THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

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WINTER IN ALL ITS BEAUTY—Despite all of the unpleasantries that go along with the unusually cold and snowy winter, scenes like this seem to make it all worthwhile. The running stream, snow-covered ground and snow-draped tree branches give the appearance of an artist's painting. The scene is about five miles north of Sedalia.

(Democrat-Capital photo and engraving)

Will Keep Door Open For Negotiations With the Dutch

Calls for Settlement Of New Guinea Crisis

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—President Sukarno agreed Saturday to keep open the door to negotiations with the Dutch in the West New Guinea crisis and sped a top troubleshooter to the United Nations.

In reply to an appeal by acting U.N. Secretary-General U Thant that both sides meet with him in the dispute, Sukarno called for a settlement "in conformity with the purposes and principles of the United Nations Charter."

The Netherlands already has accepted Thant's offer to act as mediator.

Sudjarwo Tjondronegoro, chief of the European section of the Foreign Office who is considered an expert on West New Guinea, left by plane for New York to join Sukardjo Wirijopranoto, chief Indonesian delegate to the United Nations.

Informants said they would meet with Thant and that Sukarno would restrain Indonesia's military activities pending the outcome of the talks.

Maj. Gen. Achmad Jani, Sukarno's spokesman on West New Guinea military matters, declared the military buildup continues in eastern Indonesia.

"Diplomacy and military preparedness are taking place side by side," Jani said.

Sukarno himself announced he had made Air Marshal S. Syryadarma his military adviser and named Col. Omark Dhani as air force chief of staff to succeed the marshal.

Emerging from a meeting of his National Defense Council and the Operational Staff Command for West New Guinea, Sukarno said he would give a "final command" to the armed forces Monday. He did not elaborate.

In his message to Thant, Sukarno referred to the naval clash Jan. 15 off New Guinea in which an Indonesian torpedo boat was sunk and Commodore Soedarso, "the deputy chief of staff of the navy, lost his life." Sukarno said the Indonesians were on patrol 25 miles off New Guinea. The Dutch insist the torpedo boats had reached the 12-mile limit the Netherlands set as territorial waters there.

"To be frank," Sukarno said, "the emotions of anger have been deeply aroused among the whole nation and a determination to retaliate is quite strong. On the other hand, I assure your excellency I will do my best to keep their emotions within bounds."

Identities Unknown

Five More Killed By Congo Troops

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Rampaging troops once loyal to Antoine Gizenga were reported Saturday to have killed five more Europeans in eastern provinces as the pro-Communist leader returned to Leopoldville under U.N. guard to face possible trial.

The latest killings by the leaderless troops were reported by reliable sources at Shangugu in the neighboring trust territory of Ruanda-Urundi to have taken place Monday at Kindu in Kivu Province.

The informants said the nationality and identity of the victims was not known, but that they understood U.N. representatives at Bukavu, the Kivu capital, had confirmed the report. The report attributed the killings to soldiers under the former command of a Gizenga aide, Col. Alphonse Pakassa. Pakassa returned to Stanleyville, capital of the former pro-Communist regime of Gizenga Friday, and was arrested.

It was at Kindu that troops under Pakassa's command mutinied last November and butchered 13 Italian U.N. airmen. Some of the same troops are believed to have been responsible for the reported machine-gun slaying and mutilation of 19 Roman Catholic missionaries at Kongolo in northern Katanga Province on Jan. 1.

Yet another Catholic mission station, at Sola, 15 miles north of Kongolo, appeared to have been overrun by the maurauding soldiers. A U.N. aerial survey of Sola disclosed no sign of the 40 teen-age African girl students and the 11 or 12 white priests and nuns there—only two soldiers running for cover and two trucks believed to be military.

Two U.N. Canberra jets searching for the renegade troops were fired on by a knot of about 200 soldiers between Sola and Kongolo, but were not hit.

The U.N. Command and the central Congo government apparently were powerless to bring the rampaging soldiers under control immediately. There are no U.N. units or troops loyal to the Congo government near the area.

But a U.N. spokesman said "our best civilian and military minds are at work" on the problem, and plans are under way to put a stop to the atrocities.

Beck Wins Reversal Of Conviction

Court of Appeals Remands His Case For a New Trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dave Beck, predecessor of James R. Hoffa as Teamsters Union boss, won a reversal Saturday of his conviction of evading more than $240,000 in federal income taxes.

He had been sentenced to five years in prison and fined $40,000 —then released on bond pending outcome of his appeal.

The U.S. Court of Appeals remanded the case to District Court for a new trial but upheld Beck's conviction on charges of filing false tax returns for his union. For that he got five years in prison and a $20,000 fine.

In Seattle, Beck hailed the reversal and said the court's affirmation on the union's return charges, would be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"I never took a nickel from anyone in my life," Beck asserted.

At issue in the reversal was the taxability of embezzled funds as income.

The appeals court decision pointed out that Beck's income included "an amazing series of embezzlement."

In 1945, the appeals court had decided embezzled funds were not taxable.

This was reversed by the U.S. Supreme Court May 15, 1961 in the case of Eugene C. James, a Chicago union official. The high court ruled that embezzled money is taxable.

But Beck was convicted two years earlier—Feb. 19, 1959 — so

(Please turn to page 6 column 6)

6,000 Demos At Rally For Party Unity

Truman Pleads For Party's Backing Kennedy's Request

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats rallied 6,000 strong around President Kennedy Saturday night at an inaugural anniversary dinner aimed at uniting the party behind his "New Frontier" program.

As a not inconsiderable side benefit from the star-studded $100-a-plate affair, the party expected to add $550,000 to its coffers to apply against a deficit of about $1 million from the 1960 presidential campaign.

Democrats of all persuasions—from Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and Cabinet officials down to rank-and-file members who got seats at discount prices —converged on the District of Columbia Armory to whoop it up for a President who party Chairman John M. Bailey acclaimed as the most popular ever.

Former President Harry S. Truman, who once raised the question whether Kennedy was mature enough to be chief executive, was on hand to say he was proud of the man entering his second year of office as "a wise, brilliant and vigorous president."

Truman struck one of the keynotes of the evening with a plea for party backing of the President's request for broad authority to negotiate tariff reductions in dealing with the European Common Market.

Heads for South America

Rusk Says Cuba Is Part of Red's Plot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaving for South America, Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Saturday night Fidel Castro's Cuba is an accomplice of the Soviet Union and Red China in a Communist plot to overthrow democratic governments in the Western Hemisphere.

Rusk expressed confidence an inter-American foreign ministers' conference opening in Uruguay Monday will find ways to deal with the menace "to our free society and the collective security of the hemisphere."

The meeting at Punta del Este presents Rusk with one of the biggest challenges of his year-old career as secretary of state. While other American nations generally agree Cuban communists presents a grave danger to Western Hemisphere security, they disagree on what to do about it.

Rusk will press for a decision to impose political and economic sanctions but is by no means certain of success.

Prior to his departure, Rusk conferred with President Kennedy on U.S. aims for the meeting. Kennedy also discussed the situation with Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa.

Hickenlooper is one of four members of the congressional group which will attend the conference to advise Rusk. There is strong sentiment in the Senate and House for drastic measures to deal with Cuban communism.

Blizzard's Force Felt In the West

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A blizzard blasted most of the West Saturday, heavy snows temporarily closing transcontinental U.S. highways 40 and 50 at a number of places from Utah to California's Sierra Nevada.

Gradually clearing weather was in prospect for Sunday.

Bitter cold gripped the northern half of the nation, night temperatures dipping to as much as 36 below zero in Minnesota. Record sub-zero marks were recorded in some cities.

Treacherous pavement, gale-force winds and low visibility caused traffic deaths and property damage from Canada to central California. Motorists in some mountain areas were stranded a few hours.

A 30-inch snowfall forced postponement of a professional ski meet at the Sugar Bowl near Norden, Calif. Winds there reached 70 miles per hour.

The storm began losing its punch by mid-day Saturday but snow flurries persisted in many areas.

The storm front, moving rapidly from the northwest, hit Salt Lake City shortly before noon—accompanied, oddly, by lightning. Visibility dropped to a half block within minutes.

Gale winds smashed British Columbia Friday, ripping roofs from buildings and shattering windows at Victoria, B. C.

The storm skirted much of Washington state Saturday, but it was cold and windy. Drifts up to 6 feet deep were being cleared in northwest Washington.

California, Oregon, Nevada and Utah bore the brunt of the sudden storm. In Northern California sections of U.S. 40 were closed a while in the Sierra, with traffic backed up for miles on both sides of Donner Pass.

Myers Murder Trial Set for Saturday

RUSK, Tex. (AP) — The murder trial of John Edwin Myers of Chicago, accused with his teen-age girl friend of killing four persons in a crime spree, was set Saturday for March 12.

Myers, 32, is charged specifically in the shooting death in west Texas of Lee Dekraai, a hitchhiker the couple picked up near Fort Worth last summer.

The trail was moved to 145th District Court of Cherokee County from Big Spring. Judge James H. Moore appointed two Jacksonville lawyers to represent Myers. They are Orvan Jones and Richard Stone. The judge called for 400 veniremen for jury selection.

Coupiers Return To Jobs After Strike

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Coupiers at the big La Concha Casino returned to the gaming tables after a one-day strike when the management granted them 25 per cent pay hikes that upped top salaries from $500 to $600 monthly.

Tax Exemption For Moslem Wives Denied

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP) — The government has turned down a suggestion to grant income tax exemptions for all four wives of every Moslem.

Finance Minister Tan Siew Sin said if the Moslems got this privilege, non-Christian Chinese with a multiplicity of wives also would want it and in the end a large proportion of the higher income group would not be paying income tax.

Strike Set In Protest Of RR Merger

NEW YORK (AP) — A strike against the merging Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads was set Saturday for Feb. 4 by the Transport Workers Union unless job security is guaranteed.

Officials of both lines reacted immediately to the strike threat, declaring it a violation of the National Railway Labor Act and pledging legal action to prevent a walkout.

The TWU's railroad employes are nonoperating personnel. They do maintenance and similar work. Train crews have their own unions.

Michael J. Quill, TWU president, had announced Monday his union would strike unless its members' jobs were protected under present contracts.

The date was set at a meeting of 91 members of the union's executive committe and president of 77 TWU locals involved.

The railroads operate as far west as Chicago and St. Louis. They announced Jan. 12 they had agreed to merge.

Quill told newsmen a walkout would affect both long distance and commuter travel. He said the two railroads employ 32,000 TWU members and that the jobs of about 9,000 could be lost in the merger unless the job guarantee is granted.

Pay Increase Agreed Upon For PC Men

Flint Glass Union, Pittsburgh-Corning End Four Day Meet

Four days of negotiations at the Bothwell Hotel resulted in the signing of a new wage agreement between Pittsburgh Corning Corporation and the American Flint Glass Workers' Union. In addition to a general wage increase and a fully paid group insurance program, other benefits were agreed upon.

The above statements were issued jointly by L. O. Griffith, Jr., Works Manager of the Sedalia Works of Pittsburgh Corning and Wilbur Downs, President of Local 1004, American Flint Glass Workers' Union.

Griffith stated the settlement was a particularly good one, not only for the employees and the company, but for the community as well. He stated this was another forward step in continuing the many years of good relations between the union and the company.

Downs stated the agreement was highly pleasing to the local union and the settlement was one of the best in the glas industry. He stated he wished to express his thanks to the members of the union negotiating committee for their good work in making the agreement possible. In addition, Downs said the assistance of Internatiol Vice President Harold Gibbons, Toledo, Ohio, and International Representative Ivan Uncapher of Corning, New York, was invaluable in reaching the settlement.

Representing the company during the negotiations were: Karl Baumler, vice president—manufacturing; L. O. Griffith, Jr., works manager; E. W. Holman, Plant 3 production manager; G. E. Merry, Plant 4 production manager; H. P. Seefelt, works engineer; C. L. Kelley, personnel director; K. L. Chastain, assistant personnel director: and L. O. Griffith, Sr., consultant.

Representing the union were: Harold Gibbons, international third vice president; Ivan Uncapher, international representative; and local officers W. M. Downs, president; O. L. Perkins, vice president; R. E. Michaelis, financial secretary; B. W. Moore, recording secretary; and the following committeemen: T. E. Owen, G. C. Jonson, K. J. Kretzer, R. M. Zink, D. T. Downs, W. R. Lemons, R. E Parker, F. L. Walz, W. G. Paxton, G. R. Baslee, Kenneth Corbett, W B. Smith, and H. K. Bell.

Kansas Girl Thrown From Car Is Killed

PAOLA, Kan. (AP) — A 10-year-old Osawatomie, Kan., girl was thrown from a car Saturday and killed.

The car in which Margaret Annette Filby was riding collided with a road maintainer at an intersection about 3½ miles southwest of here.

Her sister, Jeannette Filby, 14, and her mother, Mrs. Jewell Filby, were injured slightly. William M. Filby and two other sons in the car were not injured.

August F. Reiter, 59, operator of the road maintainer, was not hurt.

Tourist Trade Up

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, Virgin Islands (AP) — More than 254,000 tourists visited the Virgin Islands in fiscal year 1960-61, an increase of 50,000 over the previous 12 months, reports the insular Commerce Department.

Knob Noster Man Seriously Hurt In Hiway Mishap

Pete Downing, 41, Knob Noster, was seriously injured as he and a companion were walking east in the west-bound lane of U. S. Highway 50 about 8:30 p.m. Friday, about five miles east of Warrensburg.

Downing received a compound skull fracture, compound fracture of the lower right leg and numerous abrasions about the face. He was taken to the Warrensburg Medical Center for treatment.

According to Highway Patrol headquarters in Lee's Summit, Downing and his companion, unidentified, were walking along the road when approached by a 1958 Ford, driven west by Richard Twedell, 29, Kansas City.

The patrol reported that the Ford was passing a snow plow and "one (pedestrian) jumped left and the other jumped right." Downing was pinned between the car and the snow plow.

Minor damage was done to the car.

Trooper George Norwood, Warrensburg, investigated the accident

Names 4th Minister

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) —President Arturo Frondizi has named Carlos Coil Benegas, 55, a banker and businessman, as his fourth economic minister since 1958.

Llords' International Concert Set At Smith-Cotton Tuesday, Jan. 30



Llords' "International", which will be presented in concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday Jan. 30, at Smith-Cotton auditorium, is Folies Bergere, Royal Ballet, Radio City Music Hall and "Barnum & Bailey in ermine and pearls" — puppets for adults!

Of Daniel Llords, critics have said that he "creates the magic that is the heart of all theatre", that his marionettes "take on the qualities of living flesh", and that his productions of ballet-mimes have brought "the ancient craft of puppetry to the highest standard in the art's history"!

Marionettes and music go "hand in hand" with Mr. Llords who made his debut as a piano soloist with symphony orchestra before he was seven years old. His musical talent led to years of singing experience on the concert stage and in films in company with celebrities of such magnitude as Jack Benny, Charles Laughton, Maurice Chevalier, Gary Cooper, Bing Crosby, Ruth St. Dennis, Alfred Hitchcock and Gracie Fields.

His parents, non-theatrical but ever encouraging, made certain that their son received a solid academic background. As a conscientions student he earned degrees in arts, music and drama and later served on the faculty of some ofthe leading schools of the world.

All of his training and experience has crystalized into an hilarious one-man concertheatre full of ingenious sound and scenic fury which provides the perfect vehicle for Daniel Llord's many talents as singer, actor, musician, sculptor, engineer, playwright, choregrapher, designer and director.

From the specially designed stage, complete with revolving floors and limitless effects such as smoke, rain, bubbles, lighted chandeliers and underwater illusions through the intricate lighting and extravagant puppets, all is conceived, constructed and engineered by this versatile "Pygmalion of the woodpile" who has created over 500 marionettes all of which he personally costumes on four puppet-size sewing machines. Camels, peacocks, chorus girls, giraffes and llamas — Llords llamas are lavish — wear the finest silks and brocades and genuine mink and ermine!

When concertheatre is not on world tour — and this is the most traveled American marionette theatre of all time — the "full strength of the company" makes its home on California's Monterey Peninsula on Cannery Row where the workshop serves as showcase and where the "little world of Daniel Llords" has never played to an empty seat. In fact, reservations for tickets are sometimes made a full year in advance! An additional certification of the adulthood of Llords' "International", children under the age of twelve are not admitted to the Cannery Row theatre!

Llords' "International" is the magic of one man's talent and taste expressed through the virtuosity of the puppet strings—concert, ballet, world tour, Broadway musical, drama, circus and a trip through time, space and unreality!

Need Help With Your Income Tax Return?



Let tax expert Richard A. Mullens give you a helping hand. His 8-part, easy to understand series, **Your Income Tax Primer,** will begin in the **Democrat-Capital** on **Monday.** Using a question-and-answer format, and also explanations of the more frequent problems in filing a correct return, Mullens enables you to file your own return, correctly and accurately. Don't miss this valuable series—it will help you save time and money.

Uses Drastic Means To Stop Bad Habit

MASSING, Germany (AP) — A 33-year-old Bavarian housewife took drastic means Saturday to end her husband's drinking—she burned down the local brewery.

"If the brewery burns down, they can't make beer and my husban can't drink," police quoted her as telling them after her arrest. They withheld her name pending completion of their investigation. Damage to the brewery was estimated at $62,500. No injuries were reported.

The Weather

Sunday occasional snow and occasional freezing rain or drizzle will produce slippery highways and considerable glazing; warmer Sunday; night warmer with occasional snow or freezing rain or drizzle; high Sunday in the 20s.

Important Role

Man in Space Shot Branded Essential

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —Why spend millions to rocket man into space, billions to send him to the moon?

This question certainly must be on many minds as the United States prepares to launch Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. into orbit about the earth next week.

Wouldn't it be better, many ask, to use the money to make earth a better place on which to live, to find cures for many diseases, to develop nuclear power for commercial use?

Or, if the United States must explore space, why risk human life? Why not send instrumented payloads? The more than 60 unmanned satellites sent aloft by this nation have unraveled many mysteries of the universe.

Nonetheless, space experts believe man can justify space voyage because of the many intangibles to which he may prove much more adaptable than any collection of instruments.

Dr. Robert C. Seamans Jr., associate administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, explains: "While instruments can perform certain tasks of sensing and transmitting statistical information gathered, spacemen are necessary for understanding the larger realities of space.

"The most advanced apparatus can perform only as it is programmed to do. Instruments have no flexibility to meet unforseen situations. Scientific data acquired in space mechanically must be balanced by on-the-spot human senses, human reasoning, and by the power of judgment compounded by these human elements."

President Kennedy is convinced man has a role in space. Last year he asked the American people to sacrifice an additional $7 to $9 billion to put a man on the moon in this decade. The suborbital flights of Astronauts Alan B. Shepard and Virgil I. Grissom and next week's scheduled around the world orbit ride by John H. Glenn Jr., are steps in this direction.

There are three main reasons, the experts say, for manned space flight. They are science, world-wide prestige and military security.

The military angle has received increased emphasis in recent months. Many U.S. leaders have become convinced that the Soviet space program is directed toward military domination of space.

Gen. Curtis LeMay, Air Force chief of staff, said recently that the present situation in space is like that prevailing in the air at the start of World War I, when opposing pilots waved at one another on their reconnaissance missions.

LeMay declared it would be naive to expect this to continue and cautioned that the first nation to develop a manned space system with "complete mission flexibility" could possibly dominate the space above the atmosphere.

To this end, NASA will broaden its Apollo man-to-the-moon program, heretofore a purely scientific venture, to provide the Air Force with much of the capability needed to develop defensive and offensive manned military spacecraft.

Seamans says, "We must recognize that manned flight in space has a much greater impact on the world's populace than unmanned flight.

"The United States has congratulated the Soviet Union on the orbital flights of cosmonauts Gagarin and Titov. These achievements were expected because the Russians have a significant lead on large boosters. We should all be prepared for other Soviet 'firsts' in space in the immediate future. This serves to underline the urgency of President Kennedy's decision to accelerate our own manned space program."

Seamans added: "Man cannot, by his very nature, be kept out of space. The same drive that led Columbus to explore the outer reaches of the known world will induce modern man to explore the outer portions of the solar system."

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SETTING UP MODEL — Danish artist Kirk Nielsen, using a sketch of Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, fashions clay model to be mass produced by a Copenhagen mannequin firm for store window display. Production model is to be marketed throughout Europe.

Commonplace Plight

Tough Illiteracy Problem Hampering Much of World

EDITOR'S NOTE—Johnny isn't the only one who can't read. Some of his parents can't, either. To remedy this blight, a Texas university is pioneering a program in hopes it will teach everyone the difference between A and Z.

By FINIS MOTHERSHEAD

WACO, Tex. — (AP) — Suppose you're in a bus. You casually glance up to read a poster or no smoking sign.

If your bus is a typical cross-section of the United States, one out of every 50 passengers aboard can't read the signs. He is illiterate.

Two out of 100 adults in the country are unable to read with comprehension, a surprising figure for a nation that prides itself on its universal education. Worldwide the problem is worse. Seven out of 10 can't read.

To challenge this appalling blight is the task of the first literacy center of its kind in the United States. It is located at Baylor University and has been operating four years.

"Since then," said Richard Cortright, until recently director of the literacy center, "a stream of people have come from Malaya, Cambodia, Indonesia, Jordan, Hong Kong, Tanganyika, India and all over the United States. They have come to share information and problems concerning illiteracy in the world. Some have stayed to study and teach."

In the world illiteracy is commonplace. In the United States it is not only a major impediment to a career. Often the illiterate lives in agonized fear of embarrassment lest friends find him out. Some have managed to keep the deficiency secret for years.

One case the center came across was a Dallas painting contractor. In his 50s, he could neither read nor write. Yet he earned more than $100 a week, owned his own home and car.

Since he could not read signs, he memorized the appearance of stores and streets. Close attention to television, radio and the conversation of friends kept him surprisingly well posted on current events, which he would pretend to cull from newspapers.

The center at Baylor has a twofold program: to train specialists in literacy work and set up community and area workshops for training volunteer teachers and writers.

Gadgets That Work

Auto Manufacturers Seek Better Quality Controls

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Automotive Writer

DETROIT (AP)—The last time you bought a new car were you satisifed that it was as good as it could be, or should be?

Did everything work? Or did you have to go back to the dealer for help, possibly on assorted small items, the kind that are more irritations than genuine troublemakers?

Detroit manufacturers probably are more quality-conscious now than ever before. In the last half-dozen years they have spent millions on quality-control procedures in every phase of their car building operations. And they are continuing to spend heavily in these areas.

Nothing makes them see red any faster than for someone to complain that they don't build cars like they used to, implying the old way was the best way. The makers are convinced today's cars are better than any ever built and believe they can document this position with facts and figures.

Quality has become a key word in the advertising of every auto company, whether it's selling compact cars for under $2,000 or luxury vehicles for three or four times that amount.

Yet a goodly portion of the public remains to be convinced.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., whose conservatism sometimes provokes controversy even within his own party, held the rapt attention of the automotive brass the other night throughout a Detroit speech attacking what he called the haphazard monetary policies of the present administration in Washington.

But the man on the street the next day was commending Goldwater's closing off-the-cuff plea for "windshield washers that work—every time; engines that start—every time; windows that go up and down—every time; and clocks that tell the right time."

Edward N. Cole, a General Motors group vice president, touched on the subject in a speech made earlier the same day Goldwater talked.

Cole said both the car and the car buyer of today are vastly different than they were 25 or 35 years ago.

He described the car buyer of today as "better educated, more sophisticated, more discriminating and more demanding. His standards in such basic matters as performance, safety, economy, comfort and durability present a constantly changing requirement for over-all dependability in his car."

Snow Sherbet Timely Dish

By MARY PIPER

In ancient Roman times runners were employed to carry snow from the mountains into the city, where it was flavored with fruit juices to make a kind of sherbet enjoyed only by the very rich.

electric mixer or egg beater until different one. With a supply of packaged fruit-flavored gelatin on the kitchen shelf, the makings of a silky-smooth, tempting sherbet is only an arm's reach away.

This recipe uses only water, fruit juice and the packaged gelatin, but when guests taste this refreshing dessert they find it hard to believe that it's so simple and inexpensive to make.

Orange Sherbet

1 cup sugar
2 cups water
1 package orange-flavored gelatin
1 cup orange juice
¼ cup lemon juice

Combine the sugar and water and boil for 5 minutes. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add the fruit juices and mix well. Pour into ice cube trays and freeze until very firm. Turn into a chilled bowl and beat with an electric mixer or eg beater until smooth and pale gold in color. Return to trays and freeze until just firm, stirring once. Makes 6 servings.

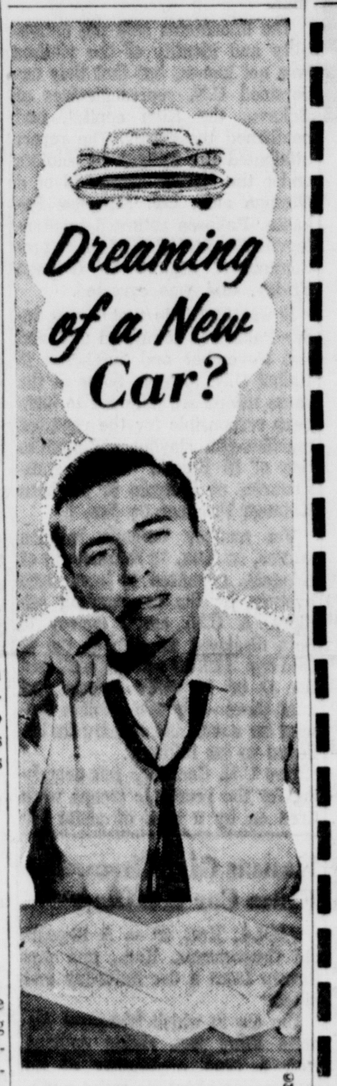
BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Broadway at Kentucky Ave.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.
Sermon: 'No Spectators, Please." by Rev. Charles O. Churchill of Jefferson City, Guest Minister.
Youth Fellowship, 7 P.M.

Hawaiian Temperatures

Average winter temperature in the lowlands of the Hawaiian Islands is 70 degrees Fahrenheit; average summer temperature is 78 degrees.

Died Laughing

Sir Thomas Urquhart, famed translator of the author Rabelais, lived in the Scottish village of Cromarty on Black Isle. He became so overjoyed at news of Charles II's restoration that he died in a fit of laughter.



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Liberty Extension Club Program On Civil Defense

Liberty Extension Club met Wednesday, Jan. 17, at the home of Mrs. Parke Green, where the program, "Safety and Civil Defense" was given by Mrs. Elmer Botts and Mrs. Hollis Yeager.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Velmer Harms, with the club collect repeated in unison.

Mrs. Harms welcomed the visitors, Mrs. Carl Heuerman and Mrs. Will Heuerman and son.

Mrs. Charles Kast read a letter from Mrs. Zimmerman, and Mrs. Harms reported on the township meeting to be held at Anderson School. The club voted to help pay the expenses of refreshments at this meeting. It was decided that the club would make cancer dressing in the near future.

The constitution and bylaws of the club were reviewed by Mrs. Botts and the parliamentary law was reviewed by Mrs. Parke Green.

The yearbooks were filled out for the year.

During the social hour refreshments were served to nine members, two visitors and five children.

The February meeting will be on the 14th at the home of Mrs. Botts.

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RECIPE EDITION
. . . a Special Section of the Sunday, February 18th Sedalia Democrat - Capital

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RECIPE EDITOR
SEDALIA DEMOCRAT CAPITAL
SEDALIA, MO.



Receipes will be grouped under these headings:
1. Cheese, Eggs, Special Dishes.
2. Preserves, Pickles, Relishes, Canned Goods.
3. Vegetables.
4. Salads, Soups, Sauces, Sandwiches.
5. Meats, Poultry, Fish.
6. Beverages.
7. Breads, Rolls, Muffins, Waffles.
8. Candy and Cookies.
9. Desserts, Pastries, Pies.
10. Cakes and Icings.

Recipes Must Be Received By The Recipe Editor Before February 10

TYPE OR WRITE YOUR RECIPE IN THIS FORM:

STUFFED PANCAKES
Mrs. John E. Dough
1234 W. Blank St.
Sedalia, Mo.
6 small pancakes
2 cups chopped ham
1 cup chopped mushrooms
1 chopped shallot (small onion)
Grated Swiss cheese
Butter

Roll 6 small pancakes, stuffing them with the following; 2 cups chopped ham, 1 cup chopped cooked mushrooms, 1 chopped shallot fried in butter, all well mixed together. Put in a baking dish, sprinkle generously with grated Swiss cheese, add a few lumps of butter and brown in oven.

• Be sure all ingredient measurements for the recipe, or recipes, are correct, and please write on only one side of sheet on which you submit your recipe.

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SEDALIA, MO.

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4-H Round-Up

with

OWEN FOX

Pettis County Assoc. Agent



Dates Ahead

Tuesday, Jan. 23—Annual 4-H Leaders Conference and Recognition Dinner, First Methodist Church, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 29—4-H Electricity Leaders Training meeting, REA building, 7:30 pm.

Extension Township Elections

Township elections to elect members to the Pettis County Extension Council will be held as listed below. (Place of election is shown in parenthesis.) All meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. All persons of voting age are urged to vote. In most cases the 4-H clubs will furnish a program and the Extension clubs serve refreshments.

Monday night, Jan. 22—Houstonia (Houstonia high school), Blackwater (R-I School), Dresden (Dresden community hall), Green Ridge (Bryson School), LaMonte (LaMonte high school), Hughesville (Hughesville high school), Prairie (Camp Branch school), and Smithton (Smithton high school).

Tuesday night, Jan. 23—Bowling Green (Beaman community hall), Cedar (Georgetown school), Elk Fork (American Legion Hall), Flat Creek (Anderson school), Heaths Creek (Cartwright school), Longwood (Cartwright school), Sedalia (Striped College school), Washington (Manila Community Center).

Monday night, Jan. 29 — Lake Creek (Bunker Hill school).

4-H Leaders Conference and Recognition Dinner

All 1961 and 1962 4-H leaders are invited to the annual 4-H Leaders' Conference, Tuesday, Jan. 23. The meeting place is the First Methodist Church, Fourth and Osage.

The Associate Stores of Sedalia will provide a 4-H Leaders' Recognition Dinner at noon. Leaders' pins, provided by this group, will be presented to those 1961 4-H leaders who have completed 1, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, and 30 years of 4-H leadership.

The program will be as follows: 11:30 a.m.—register and get acquainted; 12 noon—4-H Leaders Recognition dinner; 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. — Understanding Boys and Girls (1) The Basic Needs of Boys and Girls—Owen Fox; (2) Growing Up—Slide Presentation; (3) What Would You Do? — Huddle Discussions; (4) Leader-Member Relationship—Opal O'Briant.

Why Do 4-H'ers Show Livestock And Dairy Animals

For years, 4-H members have had an opportunity to show livestock and dairy animals in county, district, and state fairs. It is good occasionally to ask ourselves what value is there in showing.

Five purposes can be listed:

1. To measure progress in developing an animal as compared to others and to give recognition for accomplishments made. Learning how to lose as well as win graciously is closely associated with this major point. A 4-H club leader recently made the following statement about showing livestock: "4-H has taught my boys to be good losers. They have been so close so many times in shows that really count, I wonder sometimes how they can take it. To me this has meant more in developing their personalities than anything else in life."

2. To develop the ability to recognize and appreciate desirable live animals. The best livestock and dairy judges usually have had experience showing animals.

3. To develop skill in preparing and presenting an animal at its very best. One learns to appreciate animals by working with them intimately. The responsibility of ownership is cultivated by having this fitting experience.

4. To provide group experiences with other showmen, prominent breeders, and show officials. It's a chance to get acquainted with many interesting people and to make new friends.

5. To acquaint the general public with achievement in 4-H.

Even though there are many values attached to showing livestock and dairy animals, there are also some problems that sometimes arise. In some instances mother and dad are too much in the limelight to the detriment of a 4-H showman. It is easy for parents and leaders to do for rather than work with young people. Boys and girls need encouragement but satisfaction comes only from doing the job themselves.

Another problem that adults and show officials should consider is the emphasis placed on the breed champion of the outstanding grand champion animal. It is entirely possible that there may be several animals standing next to the top that are almost as perfect.

The Danish system of judging 4-H animals used for many years in Missouri has many advantages in recognizing all who show. Sometimes, however, the top awards are highly inflated and gives a false sense of values to the recipient.

In summary, we can say that there are many advantages for 4-H club members in showing livestock and dairy animals. But we must also recognize the pitfalls that are sometimes not so apparent. Parents and leaders should always remember this: the livestock show is for the development of the 4-H boy and girl.

Central District Of Dance Clubs Has Meet

Hubert and Martha Stone of LaMonte were installed as the president of the Central District of the Missouri Federation of Square and Round Dance Clubs at a dance at Convention Hall on Jan. 13 with over 100 dancers in attendance. Russell and Sudie Ferrin, Versailles; Rusty and Peggy Harrison, Whiteman Air Force Base; Harold and Ruth Schanz, Sedalia; Wilbur and Catherine Scott, Sweet Springs; and Bob and Margie Nease, Sedalia, were the other officers installed by the outgoing president, John Loague of Sedalia.

This is the start of the third year of the Central District and under the leadership the past two years of John and Betty Loague, Sedalia, Lester and Alice Lane, Knob Noster, Warren and Mary Lindsey, Marshall; Al and Maurine Simmons, Grand Pass, and Francis and Mable See, Warrensburg, the district has a membership of 18 clubs. District meetings were held each month at one of these clubs.

McCory Twirlers of Sedalia and Rural Ramblers of Gilliam-Slater were presented a scroll for 100 per cent attendance for 1961.

John Loague was master of ceremonies and with the following callers presented the dance: Francis See and Forest Rabel, Warrensburg; Damon Hieronymus, Ray McCory, Don Donath and Jerry Iuchs, Sedalia; and Leo Kure of Eldon.

A standing ovation was given to Ray and Jo McCory of Sedalia, outgoing state president for their work the past two years.

The next Central District meeting will be held with the McCory Twirlers Square Dance Club at Convention Hall on Feb. 15.

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Wanda Walters

Wanda Walters Named to Who's Who in Colleges

Wanda Mae Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Walters, 409 North Summit, Sedalia, is among the 33 Central Missouri State students approved for listing in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," a national publication honoring college students.

Miss Walters is a senior majoring in mathematics. She is a member of Kappy Mu Epsilon (mathematics fraternity) and Alpha Phi Delta Sorority (honor organization). Wanda participates in the Student National Education Association and is on the executive council of the Baptist Student Union. She has been on the Dean's List and the Dean's Honor Roll.

Criteria for nomination to "Who's Who" are scholarship, participation and leadership in extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the college and promise of future usefulness.

Names of students accepted to the national listing will appear in the next issue of the book scheduled for release next summer.

New Base for Airman

Airman Third Class Marvin L. Sims, son of Mrs. Lucille C. Sims of 400 North Moniteau, Sedalia, is being assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., following his graduation from the United States Air Force technical training course for air traffic controllers at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Airman Sims was trained in airport traffic control and radar approach control operation techniques during the 22-week course.

The airman is a graduate of Hubbard High School.

News of Interest To Mid-Missourians

GREEN RIDGE—The Rebekah Lodge held its regular meeting Monday night at the hall with the Vice Grand, Mrs. Marjorie Egbert, presiding in the absence of the Noble Grand.

During the business meeting several members were reported ill, Mrs. Dorothy Heck reported that the rug for the Lodge hall had been purchased but some of the members would need to pick it up.

The members voted to give $20 to the Lamplighter's Fund, a project of the president of the Rebekah Assembly of Missouri.

A public joint installation of the new officers for 1962 with the Odd Fellows of the Green Ridge Lodge will be held Monday night, Feb. 5. The Rebekahs are to bring cupcakes for part of the refreshments for installation.

Mrs. LaVern Martin of Orphan's Home Rebekah Lodge of Warrensburg was elected as District Delegate to the Rebekah Assembly of Missouri, which will be held in May. Mrs. Helen McNew of the Green Ridge Lodge was elected alternate delegate.

The date of the annual Pancake Supper was set for Saturday evening, Feb. 17. Serving will start at 5:30 p.m. Adult supper 75 cents, children 50 cents. Mrs. Egbert appointed the committees to have charge of the serving of the supper. The members are to bring small articles to be used as prizes for games, which will be played for entertainment after the supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ridenour served refreshments to 17 members at the conclusion of the meeting.

KNOB NOSTER — Mrs. K. K. Swisher was hostess for the regular meeting of the Modern Homemakers Club.

"Personal Development" was the special study and was discussed by Mrs. Edwin Hughes, Mrs. W. Porter Murray and Mrs. Swisher.

A report of the council meeting held in Warrensburg Jan. 8, was given by the vice president, Mrs. L. W. Drinkwater.

The hostess served a dessert luncheon.

Mrs. Butler Foster will be the hostess for the February meeting. Mrs. Murry will be the project leader.

SMITHTON—PTA meeting was held Thursday in the school auditorium with Mrs. Robert Curtis presiding.

Mrs. Lloyd Lewellyn gave the devotional. Mr. Alfred Lloyd made several announcements. It was reported that since the basketball tournament would conflict with the regular February meeting, the PTA meeting will be held Friday, Feb. 9 at 8 p. m.

The Pettis County PTA Council will be held Feb. 6 at the Smithton School with the local PTA as hostess.

Mr. Sminninons, from the Civil Defense office in Jefferson City, was guest speaker for the evening.

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

Sedalia Soldier Takes Part In Army Exercise

Army Specialist Four Bobbie L. Harper, 29, son of Mrs. Edithe B. Harper, 318 North Prospect, Sedalia, recently participated with other personnel from the 7th Infantry Division in Operation Blue Steel, a combined field training and command post exercise in Korea.

Blue Steel, a winter operations maneuver, was designed to test combat readiness and improve the ability of division units to work together to accomplish their common mission. The 7th is one of two U. S. combat divisions which have remained in South Korea since the Korean War.

Specialist Harper, a truck driver in the Combat Support Company of the division's 34th Infantry, entered the Army in July 1959 and arrived overseas in January 1961 on this tour of duty.

He attended Smith-Cotton High School.

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Girl Scout Notes

Troop 39 of Horace Mann School met Jan. 16 at the school. The meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance, the Girl Scout promise, slogan, motto, and handshake. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and the dues were collected. Airplanes were made out of tootsie rolls, gum, and life savers, and will be taken to the Crippled Children's Center. Two games were played, and the meeting adjourned with the friendship circle and Taps. Leaders of this troop are Mrs. Tom Baker and Mrs. Bill Reid. Jane Farrier is the scribe.

Brownie Troop 53 of Horace Mann School met with its leaders, Mrs. Harold Lane and Mrs. Otis Baer, Jan. 9. The meeting was called to order, and the dues were collected. There were 20 girls present, with two new members. The officers of this troop are: president, Shirley Heineman; scribe, Beverly Lane; treasurer, Janice Baker; and historian, Patricia Baer. The members started cross-stitching their names on aprons. The Brownie friendship circle was formed with Merry Branaugh making a wish. The girls sang a song, and the meeting was dismissed.

Brownie Troop 62 of Sacred Heart School met Jan. 9 with its leader, Mrs. Weising. The meeting opened with the Brownie promise, roll call, and collection of dues. There were 19 members present. The following officers were elected: president, Janet Mergan; treasurer, Karen Wolf; and secretary, Una Satchell. The meeting closed with a game.

Troop 1 of Mark Twain School met Jan. 11 with its co-leader, Mrs. Ollie Lewis. The dues were collected, and the troop decided on a play that it will give to a Brownie troop. The girls played a game, after which refreshments were served. The meeting closed with Taps.

Brownie Troop 3 of Mark Twain School mt Jan. 16 with 25 members and its leaders, Mrs. Tompkin, Mrs. Fehari and Mrs. Hortor, present. The meeting began with singing and dancing, after which bird feeders were made. The meeting adjourned with the Brownie promise.

Troop 58 of Washington School met Jan. 7 at the home of its leader, Mrs. Aubrey Moore. The meeting was called to order by the president, Jenny Trevathan, and the dues were collected by Melody Cunningham. The attendance was checked by Kay Bartlett, and the calendar sale report was given by Ruth Moore. Karen Bartlett led the game, "Alibis." A party for small children was planned for next week, with Margaret McCune and Barbara Vaught to be in charge. The meeting closed with the singing of "Girl Scouts Together."

Troop 30 of Washington School met Jan. 10 in the school cafeteria with 16 members present. The secretary, Beverly Reece, showed the girls their new bank book. Mrs. Moore gave a report on the calendar sale, and there was a discussion as what to do with the ones that were not sold. The Lily Patrol had charge of the flag ceremony. The Scout laws were repeated, and Connie Smith had charge of a game, "Mope." Laura Roe had charge of a game called "Giggling Gertie." The troop sang "Girl Scouts Together," and closed with Taps accompanied by Beverly Reece on the clarinet.

Brownie Troop 73 of Mark Twain School met at the home of its leader, Mrs. Floyd Lively Jan. 8 with 14 members present. After roll call, the girls worked on their puppet project, and will have a show in the near future. On Jan. 15 the girls met with 14 members present. They formed into groups and studied on their parts, and put the finishing touches on their puppets. The assistant leader of this troop is Mrs. Wallace McCown.

Brownie Troop 71 of Horace Mann School met Jan. 16 at the home of its leader, Mrs. Irwin Lehmer. The girls gave the Pledge of Allegiance, and the Brownie promise. The scoops and funnels were finished for the girls' mothers. A game of "Gossip" was played, and the meeting adjourned. Linda Lee Anderson is troop scribe.

Letters Flow To Miss Slater On Birthday

Miss Nina K. Slater, former teacher in Sedalia, principal of Prospect and later Mark Twain School, writes that Sedalians joining in the celebration of her 90th birthday was her grand surprise. She stated that she had 200 messages, nearly all containing either a note or a letter, from 23 states besides Missouri and Michigan, and three telegrams. Many of the pupils she had not seen or heard from since school days. "But," she added, "how quickly their faces came to view from my wonderful album of memories.

"It will be slow," she wrote, "but I mean to answer every one of those welcome messages."

"I feel humbly grateful for the Divine Power that has willed for me the privilege of living nine-tenths of a century in two eras of a period of greatest advance in our national growth and history. I hope there can be something I can still do, something worthwhile in these few days or years that remain."

Pension Income Questionaires Due In Jan. 31

Edward H. Garry, manager of the VA Regional Office, Kansas City, reminded pension recipients today that veterans or dependents who do not return their VA pension income questionnaires by Jan. 31 will not receive any further checks and may owe the Government money.

If they do not submit this income information they will be required to repay all pension received during 1961 and the first month of 1962.

Garry pointed out that the questionnaire carries a printed warning which reads "Important. Failure to return this card before Jan. 31, 1962 will result in discontinuance of payment. You would also be required to pay back all pension you received last year."

Since the pension is paid only to those veterans, their widows, dependent parents or minor children whose incomes are below certain limits, the VA is required by law to receive an income report each year to justify the payments.

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Marionettes and music go "hand in hand" with Mr. Llords who made his debut as a piano soloist with symphony orchestras before he was seven years old. His musical talent led to years of singing experience on the concert stage and in films. All of his training and experience has crystalized into an hilarious one-man CONCERTHEATRE full of ingenious sound and scenic fury which provides the perfect vehicle for Daniel Llords' many talents as singer, actor, musician, sculptor, engineer, playwright, choreographer, designer and director.

From the specially designed stage complete with revolving floors come limitless effects such as smoke, rain, bubbles, lighted chandeliers and under-water illusions through the intricate lighting and extravagant puppets. All is conceived, constructed and engineered by this versatile man who has created over 500 marionettes all of which he personally costumes on four puppet-size sewing machines. Camels, peacocks, chorus girls, giraffes and llamas are among his creations.

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For the New Year

Jr. Garden Club Installs Officers At First Meeting

The first meeting of the new year for the Sedalia Junior Garden Club was held Wednesday, at the Sedalia Public Library, at which time the new officers for 1962 were installed.

Mrs. P. L. Strole, general chairman of the Junior Garden Club, used candles for the installation of the following officers: Cathy Anderson, president; Cynthia Stauffacher, first vice-president; Sandra Kreisel, second vice-president; Kristy Bluhm, secretary; and Ann cMullin, treasurer.

As the first candle was lighted she explained that in the beginning of the new year there are new hopes and new aims and so with a new president, too, they have hopes and aims for the future. The tall lighted candles was the symbol of light as a guide, representing the president. As the next two lighted candles were placed on the right of the first one they represented the first and second vice-presidents, who are to stand close by the president at all times and the second place on the left represented the secretary and treasurer. They, too, she said, are to work closely with her. Each officer in turn pledged to ever be mindful of the trust given to them and to endeavor to fulfill in every way their duties.

The meeting was opened by Sue McMullin, president for the past year and the group gave the Junior Garden Club pledge and the Conservation Pledge in unison.

Each new officer was presented a corsage of pink carnations and pink gladioli. Cathy Anderson then presided over the business meeting, and new yearbooks were distributed to the members. It was announced one of the books would be sent to the district awards chairman to be judged.

All four of the books that the club has purchased to give to the children's reading room at the library have been presented. They are "Grcwing fo rShowing," "How to Grow Houseplants," "The Beginning Gardner" and "Your Own Book of Nature and Garden Fun."

A flower arrangement demonstration was given by Sue McMullin and Kristy Bluhm using pink glads with birds as accessory. The arrangement was presented to the public library.

The first prize winners in the papers in the recent contest on "What Junior Garden Club Means to Me" were Marilyn Gibson, age group, to ten years; Mary Vandekamp, 10 to 12 age group and Cynthia Stauffacher to the 12 to 14 age group. The papers were judged on subject and composition.

The Sedalia Garden Club No. 6, was the sponsor for the month, and the topic "Know Your Birds" was given by Mrs. James Harvey and Mrs. Alvin Heynen. Mrs. Harvey told about some of the favorite birds of lawns and backyard trees stressing food, water and shelter essentials. She also showed pictures of different species.

Mrs. Heynen played a record of bird songs.

Mrs. M. L. Edwards, new president of Sedalia Council of Garden Clubs, was introduced as a special guest. Mrs. Edwards complimented members of the club on their outstanding work they have accomplished in the past and gave encouragement for the future.

The meeting closed with the singing of "America the Beautiful" led by Ann McMullin, Cynhia Stauffacher, Kristy Bluhm and Virginia Stumpf.

Chocolate candy bars were given the members by Club 6.

Osage Chapter, DAR Plans Meet Saturday

Osage Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, for a dessert luncheon at the Bothwell Hotel. This will be guest day.

Major General John C. McLaughlin will speak on "What the Individual Can Do to Fight Communism."

Mrs. William Schien, telephone TA 6-2098, is chairman of the luncheon arrangements. Reservations must be made by Wednesday, Jan. 24.

A board meeting preceding the luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m., has been called by Mrs. Perry L. Strole, regent.



MARINE Pvt. Carl A. Wilson, son of Mrs. Florance Kelb, Lincoln, completed recruit training, Jan. 16, at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. The new marines next report to Camp Pendleton, Calif., for further infantry training.

Xi Omega Plans Valentine Party

Xi Omega Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met at the home of Miss Mildred Sutherlin with 11 members present.

The business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. June Morgan.

A Valentine party was announced to be held at the Old Missouri Homestead with a dessert course to be served.

Following the closing ritual, in unison, refreshments were served by the hostess and her co-hostes.

In 'Little America'

Dr. Tom Dooley's Spirit Lives On In Dark Jungle

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya — (AP) — The selfless spirit of famed jungle Dr. Tom Dooley lives on in the peaceful heart of Malaya.

In the village of Kuala Lipis in the midst of rugged jungle-clad central mountains, an American medical team is looking after the health of the local folk.

The community, including a baby boy, is a "Little America," surrounded by hundreds of miles of dense tropical, mist-covered jungle.

It is a peaceful life, for unlike war-torn Laos, where Dr. Tom Dooley began his mission to bring health to the poor people of Southeast Asia, Malaya has defeated militant communism.

Led by Dr. Leslie Frewing of Vancouver, Wash., the Medico team has been established in Kuala Lipis, where it is attached to the local district hospital, since November, 1960.

Two of the team are from Dr. Frewing's home town, both former associates at the Vancouver Memorial Hospital — Miss Ruby Hills, anaesthetist, and Miss Mona Sundvik, nurse.

Others in the team are Dr. James Luce, 38, of Iowa City, Iowa; Dr. Arland Rosenbloom, 27, who recently moved here from Cambodia; laboratory technician Miss Joanne Guest of Dallas, Tex.; and nurse Miss Ann Short of Eugene, Ore.

X-ray technician Miss Irene Eckles of Louisville, Ky., was part of the team until early this month when she was transferred to St. Antoine Hospital in Jeremie, Haiti.

Also in the community are Mrs. Frewing, who helps out as secretary and administrator of the team; Mrs. Rosenbloom and Eric Rosenbloom who was born at Kratia, Cambodia, a few weeks before Dr. Dooley died of lung cancer last year.

Except for the Rosenblooms, the others are in this part of the world for the first time.

The work leaves little time for social life. The nearest city, the federal capital of Kuala Lumpur, is more than 100 tedious miles down a twisting mountain road.

Malaya's humid weather can be tiring even for Malayans. The team's spare time is spent mostly reading books on Malaya or writing home. Weekends are given to visiting neighboring areas, and picnics.

Since the team arrived Dr. Frewing has performed an average of five surgical operations a day—more than 450 major and 800 minor operations. He is the only surgeon for hundreds of miles around.

Dr. Frewing, 54, has also the task of reorganizing the local hospital and training local personnel in the use of new equipment.

The team finds satisfaction in hard work, guided by a philosophy uttered by Dr. Frewing: "We feel we should spend some time in an underdeveloped or developing country where we could put our knowledge to greater use.

"That is a professional obligation—to treat the sick wherever they are."

Teenage Health Meet Subject

A panel on "Teenage Health" has been announced as the program for the Parent and Family Life Class of Smith-Cotton High School, for Monday, Jan. 22, to be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 8, by Mrs. William Hiatt and Mrs. J R. Wallace

Those on the panel will be: Mrs J. R. Murrell, Dr. Stanley Fisher and Russ Robinson. Four high school students, Jill Ragland, Karen Rohrbach, Dan Lane and Dale Herrick, will also participate.

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RAMBLERS GET MOST MILES-PER-GALLON IN PURE OIL ECONOMY TEST

--First Of Three Events In 1962 Pure Oil Performance And Economy Trials!

In CLASS 6, Rambler American scores over Falcon, Chevy II, Tempest 4, Buick Special V-6, Valiant, Comet in economy!

By delivering the greatest gas economy of any car in any class, three 125-hp Rambler American "400s" with overdrive scored *first*, *second* and *third*; led Class 6 (131 to 200 cu. in.) in points for "most miles per gallon" in the Economy Test of the 1962 Pure Oil Performance Trials.

28.74 Miles Per Gallon

The Rambler American took top economy honors for the *third straight year*, averaging more than 40 miles per hour while circling the grueling 3.7-mile stop-and-go sports-car course at Daytona International Speedway.

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In CLASS 3, Rambler Ambassador 270-hp V-8 scores over V-8 Chevrolets, Dodge Darts and Plymouths in economy!

The Rambler Ambassador V-8 "400"—one of America's true high-performance automobiles—has once again proved its top *economy!*

20.21 Miles Per Gallon

Two high-powered Rambler Ambassadors with overdrive scored *first* and *second* to amass the greatest number of points for "most miles per gallon" in Economy Test of Class 3 (301 to 361 cu. in.) in the 1962 Pure Oil Performance Trials. With its 20.21 miles per gallon, the action-packed Rambler Ambassador delivered the greatest gas economy of any V-8 in any class.

Point to remember: Rambler's *proved* gasoline economy goes hand-in-hand with lowest prices, lowest upkeep, and top resale value—full all-around economy from America's most trouble-free cars!

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Dorothy L. Williams

Mrs. Dorothy L. Williams, 48, 1008 East 12th, died at the Bothwell Hospital at 2:10 a.m. Saturday. She had been a patient at the hospital for the past three days.

Mrs. Williams was born in Saline County, Aug. 11, 1913, daughter of the late Albert L. and Lucy Hood Rennison. She lived most of her life in Saline County.

She was married at Sedalia, Aug. 1952, to James Ervin Williams. They were the parents of one daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Williams have lived all of their married life in Sedalia.

She is survived by her husband, James Ervin Williams; one daughter, Shirley Lee Williams, of the home; one sister, Mrs. Mattie Belle Johnson, Slater.

Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Open Bible at 11 a.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Edward D. Vance, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Miller's Chapel Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Gordon Ray Tremble, Jr.

Funeral services for Gordon Ray Tremble, Jr., nine-months-old son of Captain and Mrs. Gordon Ray Tremble, Sr., 2405 Margaret Street, who died at the Whiteman Air Force Base Hospital Friday morning, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 10 a.m. Monday.

Captain Joseph F. Stuller will officiate.

Burial will be in the Knob Noster Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

John D. Bruns

Word has been received of the death of John D. Bruns, 79, Crescent City, Ill., who died at 5 p.m. Thursday.

Besides his wife he is survived by the following brothers and sisters, C. H. Bruns, 1505 South Moniteau; J. A. Bruns, 1002 West 16th; Mrs. A. H. Bratten, 512 West Fifth; Mrs. L. F. Gardner, 1609 South Quincy and Mrs. Charles Farley, 1601 West Ninth, all of Sedalia, Mrs. John Schulte, Wichita, Kans., Mrs. Edgar Ward, Lake Ozark, Mo., Mrs. H. F. Rittmueller, Addison, Ill., and Carl Bruns, Kansas City, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Saturday with burial in Addison, Ill.

Harvey Christopher Murray

Harvel Christopher Murray, 80, retired farmer of near Centertown, died at his home at 5 a.m. Saturday.

He was born near Elston, Mo., Oct. 12, 1881, son of the late Griffin and Ellen Cross Murray. He was married to Anne Johnson, Aug. 26, 1904. She survives at the home.

Also surviving are seven daughters, Mrs. John Maier, Boonville; Mrs. Bill Swillum, California; Mrs. George Leonard, Mrs. Earl Matthews, Mrs. Mayme Miller, Mrs. LaVerne Wilson and Mrs. Don Horn, all of Centertown; two sons, John W. Murray, Centertown; Lee "Pete" Murray, Jefferson City; four sisters, Mrs. George Rolls, California; Mrs. Ed Garrison, California; Mrs. Hiram Bardwell, Kansas City; and Mrs. Virginia Baker, Kansas City.

He was preceded in death by one son.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Bowlin Funeral Home in California with the Rev. Richard Clark officiating.

Burial will be in the Centertown Cemetery.

Mrs. John (Alda) Thiel Rites

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the St. Andrew's Catholic Church in Tipton for Mrs. John (Alda) Thiel, 70, who died at the family home Thursday following a long illness. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. H. J. Breit officiated.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Blossom Woods Rites

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the McLaughlin Chapel for Mrs. Blossom B. Woods, 79, wife of Roy C. Woods, 1018 West Seventh, who died at 12:15 p. m. Thursday at the home following a three-year illness. The Rev. J. R. Wallace, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Elmer Dewey "Red" Wittman

Elmer Dewey "Red" Wittman, 63, died at his home, 1000 South Sneed at 4 p.m. Saturday.

He was born, Nov. 2, 1898, at William Penn, Penn., a son of the late Louis and Sarah Wittman. He spent the early part of his life in Newcastle, Penn.

He was married, Sept. 24, 1921, to Bessie Nicholson at Omaha, Neb.

Surviving are his wife, of the home; a son, Robert Wittman, Dayton, Ohio; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Kelly, 106 West Second; a brother, G. F. Wittman, Newcastle, Penn.; a sister, Mrs. Cora Fisher, Newcastle, Penn.; four grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

He had served the Army in World War I, being stationed in France.

He was a member of the Sedalia Moose Lodge, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Carman's Association.

He had worked as a coach carpenter at the Missouri Pacific Shops until his retirement two years ago.

He had been a very active bowler.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home with the Rev. Walter Niles officiating.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body is at the McLaughlin Funeral Home.

Louis Winzenburg

Louis Winzenburg, a former Sedalian, died at Urbana, Mo., Friday morning.

He was born near Sedalia, Aug. 12, 1884, the son of the late Andrew and Angeline Marshall Winzenburg. His early life was spent in Pettis County.

He was a graduate of the University of Missouri and taught school for a number of years in Idaho. For the past five years he has resided at Urbana, where he perated a general stors.

He is survived by one brother, Henry Winzenburg, of the Buena Vista home here.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday with the Rev. H. E. Trevathan officiating.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cetmetery.

John Wesley Olvis

John Wesley Olvis, 84, Knob Noster, died at 2:45 a.m. Saturday at the home of his niece, Mrs. Jay Webster, near Otterville. He had been in failing health for several months.

He was born in Platte City, Oct. 11, 1877, the son of the late Sam and Mary Olvis. He came with his mother and family to Knob Noster in 1904 and has resided in that community since.

Surviving are five nieces and four nephews

He was a member of the IOOF Lodge in Warrensburg.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tday at the Saults, the Brauningers Funeral Home in Knob Noster Cemetery.

Mrs. Theresa Miller

Mrs. Theresa Miller, 83, former California resident, died Friday morning in St. Louis.

She was born at Jamestown, Feb. 24, 1878, daughter of the late Darius and Sophia Meyers. She was married to George Miller, April 11, 1897. He preceded her in death.

Surviving are five sons, Alfred Miller, LaCrosse, Wis.; Richard Miller, Marshall, Tex.; Elmer Miller, Dallas, Tex.; Truman Miller, Louisiana, Mo.; Luther Miller, St. Louis; one daughter, Mill Alma Miller, Memphis, Tenn.; two sisters, Miss Gertie Meyers, California; Mrs. Grace Ingersoll, Joplin; one brother Paris Meyers, 114½ East Main; 12 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Bowlin Funeral Home in California with the Rev. E. L. Koch officiating.

Burial will be in the California City Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Agnes Bybee

Mrs. Mary Agnes Bybee, 81, California, died at 4 a.m. Saturday at the State Hospital in Fulton.

She was born in Moniteau County, July 27, 1881, daughter of the late Mike B. and Susan Bartlett Suggs. She was married to Buford E. Bybee, Jan. 1, 1904, who survives at the home.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Englebrecht, Kansas City, Kan.; Mrs. Mary Thompson, Brentwood, Mo.; two sons, Curtis Bybee, Jefferson City; Stanley Bybee, Kansas City; and three grandchildren.

She was a member of the Pilot Grove Baptist Church, a member of the Eastern Star, No. 521, in California and a member of the Past Matrons' Club.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at the Wilson Funeral Home in California with the Rev. Dale DeLong officiating.

Burial will be in the Masonic Cemetery in California.

Mrs. William Pillsbury Rites

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Bowlin Funeral Home in California for Mrs. William Pillsbury, 44, St. Louis, who died in St. Louis Thursday afternoon. The Rev. Marvin Pitney will officiate.

Burial will be in the California City Cemetery.

Robert Lee Grimes Rites

Funeral services for Robert Lee Grimes, 76, 211½ West Main, who died Thursday at Bothwell Hospital, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Don Boling, pastor of the Olive Branch Church, officiated.

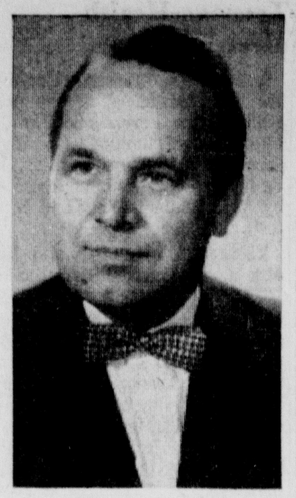
Burial was in Salem Cemetery.

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Dr. John Brazos

Dr. Brazos Takes Over Dr. Siegel's Practice at Smithton

John C. Brazos, M.D., urology specialist, who opened his office in Smithton on Jan. 15, at the present time has taken over the practice of Dr. P. V. Siegel, and is doing urology and general practice.

In addition to his office at Smithton he is also on the staff at Bothwell Hospital, where, in the new surgery wing is a special Cysto Room, equipped for urgologist. Bothwell Hospital is fortunate to have a Cysto Room as all hospitals do not have them. Dr. Brazos will spend much of his time there.

Born in Westville, Ill., in 1920, Dr. Brazos served in the U. S. Army Air Force in World War II. He received his M.D. degree from the University of Illinois and interned at Anchor County Hospital. He spend four years in general practice at Watertown, Wisc., and left general practice to specialize in urology at Milwaukee County Hospital. Prior to coming to this area he practiced urology in Danville, Ill.

Dr. Brazos is a member of the Pettis County Medical Society. He has a very nice personality and will be a real asset to the Sedalia area. His outside interests and hobbies include photography, fishing and hunting.

About Town

Jack Shoemaker and Jim Cooney, owners of Homakers, have returned from a two weeks furniture buying trip for their two stores, the Homakers Furniture Co., 809 South Limit, and the new Homakers Outlet Store which will be opened at 201 South Ohio sometime the latter half of February.

Shoemaker and Cooney visited furniture markets, the first week in Chicago and the second week in Dallas, selecting many nice pieces and groups for their stores here.

R
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Daily Record

• City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity) 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

BOTHWELL — Medical: Bill Daniels, Lincoln; Jacob Wolf, 1322 South Grand; Miss Paula Richards, 1613 East Seventh; Oma Cox, 1002 East Fifth; Mrs. William Vaught, Route 2; Raymond Wheeler, 422 West Clay.

Accident: Mrs. Chester Wackiff, Hughesville.

Surgery: Miss Judy Copas, 1019 West Second.

Dismissed: Mrs. Kenneth Howard and son, 2425 West Second Street Terrace; Mrs. Robert Wicks and daughter, Woody's Trailer Court; Stroud baby girl, Route 1; Mrs. Clarence Schouten, Henrietta, Mo.; Mrs. Ruby Regan, 117 South Grand; Harvey Rogers, Hughesville; Roy Button, Warsaw; Mrs. Herbert Mayfield, 2400 South Grand; Master John Glowczewski, Hughesville; Adolph Gerken, Lincoln; Mrs. Morris Murpry, 1826 South Carr; Raymond Chancey, Route 2; Robert Cole, Otterville; Lloyd Monsees, Smithton; Mrs. Eugene Hays, 1319 South Arlington; Mrs. Joseph Furnell, Route 2; Virgil Ragar, 1319 South Barrett; Robert Overy, 1505 South Missouri; Mrs. Earl Mabry, Cole Camp; Mrs. Herbert Bellamy, Versailles; Master Anthony Cook, Smithton; Master Richard Brummet, 1020 South Harrison; Miss Connie Reed, 1120 East 16th; Mrs. J. W. Garigus, 2417 South Grand; Mrs. Robert McCandless, Smithton; Ben Dix, 511 West Second; Master Bret Wilson, 422 North Lamine; Miss Judy Copas, 1019 West Second; Mrs. Gail Vestal, 2506 Southwest Blvd.; Mrs. George Niermeier, Route 2; Mrs. Letha Lees, 503 East Chestnut.

• In Other Hospitals

Thomas "Dolly" Farris, 815 East 11th, will reportedly enter St. Mary's Hospital in Jefferson City today for surgery.

Albert Sims, Sweet Springs, entered Fitzgibbons Hospital in Marshall for surgery.

Mary Ballenger, Sweet Springs, has been dismissed from the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia.

Community Hospital, Sweet Springs: Admissions, James De Mott, LaMonte; Sharron Kuntz, Mt. Leonard; Eva Shackelford, and Charles Meyer, Sweet Springs, and Tom Smith, Houstonia.

Dismissed: Edna Eckhoff, Sweet Springs; Hulda Kollmeyer, Concordia; Jene McNutt, Sweet Springs; James DeMott, LaMonte; Sharron Kuntz, Mt. Leonard, Gorden Craft, Parkville; August Gehlken, Sweet Springs and Verla Mehl and daughter, Concordia.

• Marriage Licenses

Thomas Royal Swan, Chicago, Ill., and Pauline Claeo Hammond, Route 1, Florence.

Bobby Gene Roberts, Route 2, Smithton, and Verna Kay Barnes, Route 2, Knob Noster.

• Accidents

Two cars were involved in an accident at 4:57 p.m. Saturday at Fifth and Osage.

Involved were a 1953 Chevrolet, driven east on Fifth by Mary Louise Orr, 37, 1821 South Carr, and a 1952 Mercury, driven north on Osage by Jennie Bistline, 34, 1408 South Osage.

The right rear and side of the Chevrolet and the front bumper of the Mercury were damaged.

The tower of Babel is not in existance.

• Police Reports

Chester Eding, 921 South Lamine, reported to police, Friday, that a coin mechanism on one of the washers at the Dutch Maid Laundry, 700 South Emmet, had been broken into sometime Thursday night.

Police reports showed that the value of replacement of the coin mechanism was estimated at $15.

Police officers were summoned to the Fox theater at 9:15 p.m. Friday where a disturbance was reported.

Officers found the scene quiet upon arrival. Investigators found a wire had been cut on an upstairs telephone, according to police.

The incident was investigated by Sgt. Charles Stuart and Officers Harrell, Steele and Shipps.

• Circuit Court

Damage suits adding up to $70,000 were filed in Circuit Court Friday against Thompson-Greer, Inc., E. W. Thompson, James Ramsey, Ralph Stubblefield and Bill Stubblefield, in connection with an accident on Highway 50 near the Jackson-Johnson County line June 3, 1960.

The suits, four in all, were filed by Ray Goodman, Leta Goodman, and minor children, Harold Dean Goodman, 17, and Nancy Goodman, 7. The minors filed suits through a next best friend.

In the petition, the plaintiffs maintain that E. W. Thompson, agent for Thompson - Greer, and James Ramsey, Ralph Stubblefield and Bill Stubblefield, agents for Thompson, are responsible for injuries received by the Goodman family.

In his petition, Ray Goodman is seeking $10,000 for personal injuries, and $5,000 for medical expenses, etc., for permanent injuries allegedly received by his wife.

Leta Elizabeth Goodman is seeking $25,000 for personal injuries.

Harold Dean Goodman is seeking $15,000 for personal injuries.

Nancy Goodman is seeking $15,000 for personal injuries.

Quinn, Peebles & Hichman of Kansas City are the attorneys for the plaintiffs.

Judy Howard, Route 4, a minor through a next friend and guardian, was awarded $1,000 in Circuit Court Saturday morning in compensation for injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

William Eltzholtz, 709 East 24th, was named defendant in the suit.

The damage suit evolved from an accident March 27, 1960, on West Main Street road involving the Eltzholtz car and an auto driven by Clifford Price, Route 4, in which the Howard girl was a passenger.

James E. Durley was the attorney for the plaintiff. John T. Martin acted as defense counsel.

• Police Court

Harold Lee Roy Ballenger, Marshall, charged with leaving the scene of an accident, pleaded guilty and was fined $25.

Robert M. Hall, Star Route, charged with being drunk and resisting arrest, was sentenced to 10 days in jail. The sentence was suspended provided the defendant not appear in court on a similar charge again.

The case of John E. Sanders, Smithton, charged with petit larceny, was dismissed on request of the prosecuting witness.

A young Sedalia man was fined $25 and sentenced to 10 days in jail on assult charges for his role in a stabbing altercation at 1:30 a.m. Saturday at Rissler's Tavern, 201 West Main.

Lee Garland McCoy, Jr., 25, 429 East St. Louis, was arrested by Police Sgt. Charles Stuart and Officer Clarence Harrell on a warrant signed by J. B. Whitfield in connection with the incident.

Whitfield was taken to Bothwell Hospital by police officers where he was treated by Dr. Stanley Fisher for two small stab wounds in the back, allegedly inflicted by McCoy. Whitfield was later released and his condition was apparently not considered serious.

McCoy pleaded guilty to the charge of assault with a knife Saturday morning before police judge Leonard Ditzfield. Several witnesses to the incident, Robert Pottorff, Kenneth Koch and Herman Geiser, were issued subpoenas and also appeared in police court.

Explains Methods Of Nomination For Extension Council

Some inquiries have been made regarding how nominations were made for the Extension Council elections which are being held Monday and Tuesday evenings, according to Merle Vaughan, County Agent.

The executive board of the present Extension Council named a nominating committee in each township, Vaughan said, and in most cases one or both of the council members in that township were on that committee.

Before being nominated the persons contacted agreed to attend council meetings and participate in council activities if elected. At least two nominations were made per township. There was also provision for additional nominations from townships by petition. These needed to be presented within 20 days of the appearance of the official notice of the election.

Beck Wins

(Continued From Page One)

the James ruling could not apply in his case.

Saturday, in Washington, D.C., a spokesman for the Justice Department said the appeals court decision reversing Beck's conviction on income tax evasion charges "reflects the position taken by the Department of Justice." The spokesman added, "We will have to study the decision before determining whether to seek a new trial."

The decision, written by Justice Stanley N. Barnes, who was chief of the Antitrust Division of the Department of Justice from 1953 to 1956, said the jury failed to make clear how much of the evaded taxes was on embezzled funds.

Eating of Evidence Does Not Stop From Getting Conviction

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Elisabetta Guglielmetti, 31, was convicted Saturday even though she had eaten the evidence.

Police said the woman went to a bank here apparently to pay off a $2,300 promissory note. But when the bank cashier handed her the note she hastily stuffed it into her mouth, chewed it up and gulped it down.

Police said she admitted she had forged her father's signature on the note and had been unable to pay it off. The court gave her eight months in jail for fraud.

Confirm Appointment

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The Commonwealth Senate has confirmed the appointment of Luis Negron, 24, as a District Court judge. Negron, lawyer son of popular Democratic party official Luis Negron, is believed to be the youngest District Court judge ever named in the island.

Kiss of Judas

The expression "kiss of death" is an allusion to the kiss of Judas Iscariot. As used today, it implies a well-meant indorsement which results in disaster to the career of the one indorsed.



WILLIAM JARRETT

Heart Fund Picks Jarrett As Chairman

William J. Jarrett, local representative for Edward D. Jones and Company, member of the New York Stock Exchange, will be Chairman of the Pettis County Heart Fund Drive, it was announced today by M. L. Edwards, President of the Pettis County Heart Council. The annual Nationwide Fund raising campaign which supports the research, education, and community heart program of the heart association begins with the opening of Heart Month, Feb. 1, and continues through Feb. 28.

The Heart Fund Drive will reach its high point here and throughout the Nation on Heart Sunday, Feb. 25 when thousands of volunteers will conduct a door-to-door collection.

Jarrett, who lives at 2231 First Street Terrace, with his wife, Betty, and year old son Jeff, is a member of the Sedalia Rotary Club, Veteran of Foreign Wars, American Legion, a member of the Board of Directors of the Sedalia Boys Club, a Neighborhood Commissioner with the Boy Scouts of America and has worked with the United Community Fund the past two years. Jarrett is originally from Jefferson City and moved to Sedalia in August 1960.

"Last year in Pettis County, 248 or 56 per cent of the 446 deaths were caused by diseases of the heart and circulatory system" said Jarrett. He further stated that, not only are heart diseases the Nation's number one cause of death; they also cause the greatest number of disabilities."

I am happy to accept the Chairmanship of the 1962 Heart Fund and join actively in the health crusade which is saving hearts in our own community and throughout the nation," Jarrett said. I am confident," he continued, the citizens of this community will support the Heart Fund. This conviction stems from the fact that a contribution to the Heart Fund to support research is not just a gift, but an investment in our own health and the health of those we love."

The new officers of the Pettis County Heart Council are: President, M. L. Edwards; vice president, Judge E. L. Birdsong; secretary, Mrs. Jack Blackwell and treasurer, Leon Hall.

E. B. Smith Files For Re-Election To Position on Council

E. B. Smith, 507 State Fair Blvd., is the latest to file for city office. Smith, councilman from the First Ward, filed late Friday evening for the Democratic nomination and re-elction to the Council.

Smith for the past two years has served as chairman of the Finance and Taxes committee and at present is President Pro-Tem of the Council.

Vote on Big Bond Issues In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bond issues totaling more than $57 million and four tax rate measures will be submitted to St. Louis voters Tuesday.

Mayor Raymond R. Tucker calls it one of the most important special elections in the city's history.

On the ballot will be:

1. A municipal improvement bond issue of $26,566,000, including $6 million for facilities related to the proposed $89 million downtown sports stadium project which would be privately financed.

2. School bond issue of $23,180,000, and a companion measure to keep the present $1.77 school tax rate for another year.

3. Revenue bond issue of $7.5 million to finance a new water main to South St. Louis to improve water pressure there.

4. Proposals to increase the tax rate for the public library from 10 to 15 cents and to double the present 2-cent tax rates for both the city zoo and art museum.

Approval of a $110 million municipal bond issue in 1955 already has given St. Louis a national reputation as a progressive city, Mayor Tucker said. Rejection of the proposals Tuesday, he said, would cast a shadow on this image.

"This is the hump," the mayor said. "If we pass all 17 propositions on the ballot, there should be clear sailing ahead."

The municipal general obligation and school bond proposals require a two-thirds margin. The water division bond issue needs a four-seventh majority. The tax rate measures require only a simple majority.

Activities Slate

Activities at Bothwell Hotel for the week are as follows:

Monday, Rotary Club, Ambassador Room noon luncheon.

Tuesday, Optimist Club, noon luncheon, Ambassador Room.

Wednesday, Lions Club, noon luncheon, Ambassador Room.

Thursday, Kiwanis Club, noon luncheon, Ambassador Room; County Extension dinner, Palm Room, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Central Missouri Asnoon luncheon, Ambassador Room; Kiwanis Club Board, noon luncheon.

Saturday, Daughters of the American Revolution dessert luncheon, 1 p.m. Ambassador Room.

Mother's March Date

The mother's march on polio originally announced as scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 28, will be held Monday, Jan. 29, according to Mrs. Jack Allega, chairman.

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Philosopher Sees Dangers Lurking Behind 'A' Bombs

LONDON AP)—Lord Bertrand Russell is a philosopher, Nobel Prize winner for literature and now, at 89, a sit-down striker.

His fervent campaign against the atom bomb was climaxed this winter when he went to jail after a sit-down protest in bustling Trafalgar Square.

What makes a man, whom some regard as the greatest thinker of his time, behave this way?

A call on Lord Russell in his unpretentious home in the bohemian Chelsea section of London resulted in a crisp question and answer interview.

Q. Why are you so fervent and active in your nuclear disarmament campaign?

A. "Because new dangers have arisen in the world. Nuclear weapons have introduced an entirely new peril which didn't exist before. Anybody who has any parental affection or any private affection or any public interest in his own country's continued existence is bound to protest against policies which involve the danger of nuclear war.

"For my part I take an interest in the human race. I have private affections, public interests. I am interested in history and evolution and I should be sorry if all that was to end—I say if I was there to be sorry."

Q. Why are you ready to violate the laws of your country and provoke arrest?

A. "I've come to that decision very reluctantly indeed. As soon as the bombs were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki I began talking about the nuclear peril. I talked about it in 1945 in the House of Lords. I then got a collection of the most emient scientists living, including Einstein, to sign a declaration on this subject. I did all sorts of perfectly legal and constitutional things—and I discovered they cut no ice.

"The newspapers that were against me didn't mention anything. I found that sort of action wasn't being effective. At last I took to illegal action and instantly it was effective. The change was quite extraordinary."

Q. Do you have any faith in the human race meeting the nuclear bomb menace?

A. "Faith is a word I don't like. I think the chances are slightly against our finding a solution. It's up to those people who think as I do to do everything possible to persuade people. I'm making a pure guess on the odds, but I'm in the habit of saying that it's about 60-40 against."

Q. War has been an instrument of foreign policy to be used when other methods of persuasion fail. What kind of substitute for war do you envision?

A. "It's a matter of stages. The first stage should be to admit there isn't any country whose purpose will be served by a nuclear war: that is, it's not in the interests of anyone in the whole world to have a nuclear war. Then, we should say there must be some other method of settling disputes between nations. The first step to take would be to appoint a small conciliation body which I think should have equal representation of East and West and neutrals. This body should draw up compromise proposals for settling the matters in the dispute in a manner which on the balance would not give an advantage to either side.

"I think it's quite possible that if the neutrals draw up good compromise proposals they might influence both parties to accept them."

Q. What briefly is your policy on nuclear disarmament?

A. "I want Britain to give up not only possession of the bomb bu' also the protection which is supposed to be afforded by the bomb. I want Britain to become neutral and leave NATO. As between Russia and the United States I want the bomb abolished by agreement and not unilaterally."

John Gavin Promising Young Actor

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—John Gavin, one of the more promising younger male stars, is a dollar-a-year diplomat.

The handsome local product gets most of his publicity from such movies as "Back Street," "Spartacus" and "Imitation of Life."

But most of his off-screen work involves good citizenship. Gavin is special adviser to Secretary General Jose Mora of the Organization of American States.

He expects to take off soon on his second extensive tour of Latin America since his appointment last July to the international government agency.

Gavin's interest in Latin-American affairs predates his movie career.

"In fact," he says, "I was born with an interest in Latin America. My father is Irish and my mother was born in Mexico."

He speaks Spansih with no accent and also Portuguese. The Spanish he learned from his mother and the Portuguese at Stanford University, where he was graduated in 1952.

In 1953-54, as a lieutenant, junior grade, he was Pan American affairs officer to the commandant, 15th Naval District, Balboa, Canal Zone. He holds two decorations for his work in the cause of Pan-Americanism.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Is Richard Boone teaching himself out of a job? For some time the actor has been giving dramatic lessons to interested crew members on "Have Gun, Will Travel."

Come Feb. 10, the electricians, grips etc., turned-actors take over the show. Boone's stunt man, Hal Needham, makes his acting debut in a starring role.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Singer Tony Martin says night club audiences want much more for their money these days.

"There are only a handful of performers who can draw customers—and even they have to come up with new ideas all the time."

Martin believes the trend in niteries is toward jumbos — or spectaculars. His next show will have a cast of 20 or more, including Jose Greco and his flamenco troupe.

Underwriters State Board To Meet Here

For the first time since it was organized, the state board of directors and executive officers of the Missouri Association of Life Underwriters will hold its semi-annual meeting in Sedalia, it was announced today by William C. Hopkins, vice-president. The meeting will be held Friday, Jan. 26, at the Brinc Building.

Steve Schneider, C.L.U., president, Springfield, will conduct the meeting, which will revolve principally around plans for the coming year and legislative matters. The state association is pushing for more stringent laws on life insurance ethics and a qualification bill, requiring all life insurance agents in Missouri to take a comprehensive examination before being licensed in the state. There are over 1,000 members of the state organization.

Other board members expected to attend besides Hopkins and Schneider are Thomas V. Fitzgerald, St. Louis; M. Luther Hahs, Cape Girardeau; Ernest L. McClure, Hale Lentz, and D. A. Nugent, Kansas City; Robert J. Ewing, Joplin; John J. Hume, Jr., Rolla; E. W. Scott, Kirksville; and W. Stanley Stuart, St. Louis Nugent is the executive secretary of the association, while Stuart is in charge of the entire legislative program for the organization

Following the board meeting in the morning, the group will attend the Central Missouri Association of Life Underwriters monthly meeting at the Bothwell Hotel at noon. Schneider and Stuart will be the principal speakers.



Bob Hope offers to share the last remaining chicken in a supermarket with Lana Turner in this scene from "Bachelor in Paradise," in which they co-star for the first time. Also playing leading roles in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer CinemaScope and color comedy are Janis Paige, Jim Hutton, Paula Prentiss, Don Porter, Virginia Grey and Agnes Moorehead. Now showing at the Fox Theatre.

Annual Recipe Edition Now In Preparation

It is time for the Recipe Edition and with the winter weather, when it is more fun to stay inside than to get outside and go places, the housewives should find it real fun to look up some of the recipes of dishes that have appealed most to their families and friends. There are those special dishes for the covered dish dinners, the luscious desserts for parties and clubs, the new and different ways to fix meats, salads, without which no meal is complete, all the many tempting foods for all occasions. With contributions of two or three, or even just one, recipes old and new from the different women who love to cook, or cook because they have to, this Lucky 13 edition should be the best yet.

Recipes may be typed or hand written, with the name of the recipe first, then the name and address of the sender, and then the recipe itself, complete and checked to see that everything in it is correct before mailing. The recipes must be in to the Recipe Editor before Feb. 10, and the edition will be published on Sunday, Feb. 18.

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Film Makers Winding Up Biblical Film

By EUGENE LEVIN

ROME (AP)—An international crew of movie makers is winding up camera work on a $12-million film recreating the last days of the Biblical cities of sin, Sodom and Gomorrah.

Its producer, Italy's big Titanus firm, hopes to have it in the movie houses this fall. "The Last Days of Sodom and Gomorrah"—has been before the cameras for a year, since last January.

Although actual filming was completed in December, weeks more will be required to cut it down to its planned three-hour length and to fit it with the necessary trimmings, including an original musical score by Academy Award-winner Dimitri Tiomkin and a sound track in several languages.

The film is one of the most ambitious projects undertaken by an Italian producer. It has an international history.

Working with Titanus on the film is Joseph E. Leine, who will distribute it in the United States. The director, Robert Aldrich, is one of Hollywood's best. The cast includes British actors Stewart Granger, as Lot; Stanley Baker as Astaroth; Italian actresses Pier Angeli, as Ildith (Lot's wife who turns to salt), and Rossana Podesta, as Shuah (Lot's daughter); and French actress Anouk Aimee, as the pleasure-mad Queen Bera of Sodom.

Although much of the film was shot in Titanus studios in Italy, all the major outdoor scenes were photographed on location in Morocco. About 3,000 Moroccans were used as extras in spectacular crowd scenes. Several thousand Moroccan cavalrymen were employed in battle scenes.

One reason the movie makers went to Morocco was that they found there a village they considered a real substitute for Sodom.

The city of Sodom, as seen in the picture, actually is Ait-Benhaddou, a fortified desert village carved out of the rock of the southern slopes of the Atlas Mountains some 4,000 years ago.

A member of the film company described work in the Morocco wilds: "Members of the troupe had to awake at dawn, ride jeeps 40 miles across the desert, fighting sand and winds, to reach the set, then work all day in a broiling sun and finally ride back to their primitive quarters to fight for a bath.

"Between 'takes,' they fought flies, gnats, insects, scorpions, indigestion, itches; and storms and sheer boredom."

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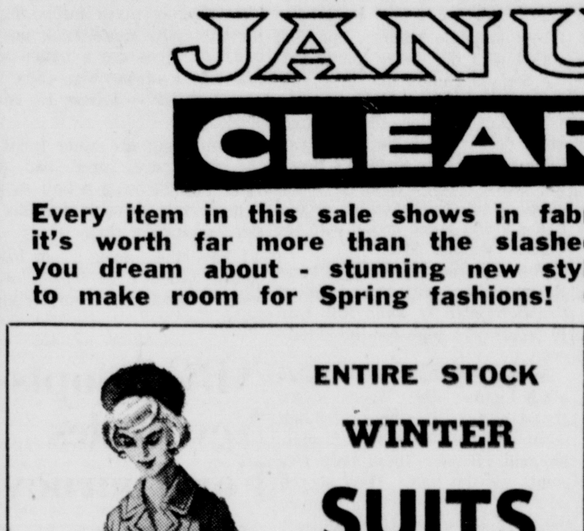
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Lose Four Games Straight

Smith-Cotton Tigers Drop Fifth Straight CMC Game

By ALAN MILLER

The Smith-Cotton Tigers lost their fifth straight Central Missouri Conference contest Saturday night when they met the Columbia Hickman Kewpies in Columbia and came out on the short end, 74-42. The defeat came a day after the Sedalians dropped a conference game to the Jefferson City Jays.

In Friday's action, Smith-Cotton also dropped the "B" game to the Jays, 40-23, repeating their performance in Columbia Saturday, losing 47-27.

The Tigers, playing one of their "better games," were nevertheless outclassed by the Kewpies. The Columbians almost ran Smith-Cotton ragged with an effective fast-break, while the Sedalians worked with an ineffective full-court press.

From the very beginning Saturday the Tigers were fighting in an almost hopeless contest. Held to four points, the Tigers watched the Kewpies run away with an 18-point lead at the end of the first quarter, 22-4. Though their scoring improved as the game progressed, a 25-point fourth quarter cinched the victoy for Columbia.

Smith-Cotton's Art Wiggins, one of the more consistent performers for the Tigers, took scoring honors for his team and for the evening when he dumped in a big 18 points for the Tigers' effort. Fearheller led the Kewpies determined attack with 16 markers, followed by Grogger who scored 12.

Although Fletcher Gravitt scored 16 points for the "B" team Tigers, his effort was not enough to offset the more determined teamwork of the junior Kewpies. High for the winners in the "B" contest was Ash with 12 points.

Much was expected of the Tigers for the game with the Jays after a demonstration of team work was made in their game with Mexico a week ago. The contest Friday night started off as if the Tigers would work their plays as a team, but they soon lapsed back into their individualism and couldn't seem to get themselves back together again. The expectations soon vanished after the first quarter of play.

The Jays subsequently had racked up a 14-6 lead by the closing of the first quarter — nine points being scored on free throws, they missed one. The second quarter, saw the Jays hitting five goals for 10 points as the Tigers scored seven points off of three goals and one free throw. The halftime period saw the Sedalians trailing 13 to 24. In the third period, the visitors determined to put the game on ice, stirred up a 20 point rally off of eight goals and four free throws while the Tigers picked up nine points on two goals and five free throws. The final stanza saw the Jays scoring 17 points off of five goals and seven free throws and the Tigers 12 off of two goals and eight free throws.

There wasn't any doubt as to who was controlling the court as Idel of the Jays tallied 15 points, making six goals and three free throws in the third quarter alone to grab a substantial edge. Idel also had five other goals and two free throws for an over-all game total of 27 points. Fisher was second high in Jay scoring with three goals and five free throws for 11 points.

On the Tiger scoring Art Wiggins combined five goals and five free throws for a total of 15 points, next in line was McCown who tallied two and two for six points.

The B'" game saw a nip-and-tuck contest the first half but a third quarter spree on the part of the locals was enough to obtain a solid lead over their Jay opponents.

The Jays took the opening quarter 11-10, the Tigers came back with a 11-8 to have an intermission lead of 21 to 19. That third quarter saw the Tigers scoring 16 points to 4 and the final the Tigers were able to collect but three points while holding the visitors to zero.

Saturday's Scores

Varsity quarter scorings:

Columbia	22	15	12	25—74
Sedalia	4	11	10	17—42

Individual scoring: Columbia—Cottle, 6; Barttlett, 2; Lambert, 5; MacDermott, 10; Fearheller, 16; Woodward, 4; Richardson, 4; Schuppan, 2; Grogger, 12; Burnett, 6; Cook, 7. Sedalia—Randy Short, 7; Terry Fletcher, 5; Larry McCown, 3; Art Wiggins, 18; Bill Murphy, 5; Ralph Kriesel, 4.

Friday's Scores

Quarter scores varsity game:

Jeff City	14	10	20	17—61
Smith-Cot.	6	7	9	12—34

Scoring: Jays, Coleman 10; Harrison 2; Idel 27; Fisher 11; Pletz 5; Brown 4; and Fulcher 2. For the Tigers, Patterson 2; Short 1; Taylor 3; Murphy 2; Walker 3; Muller 2; McCown 6; Wiggins 15.

Quarter scores "B" game:

Jeff. City	10	11	16	3—40
Smith-Cot.	11	8	4	0—23

Knob Noster Whips Colts For 15th Win

Knob Noster's aggressive and fast-moving Panthers sank their claws into the College High Colts of Warrensburg, 85 - 53, Friday night on the Knob Noster court for their 15th win of the season. They have lost only two games.

Knob Noster's unusually high score, at least for high school basketball teams, was helped by the 28-point showing of Joe Sebastian, 6-foot Panther senior forward. Sebatian dumped in 11 field goals and six free throws for his score. Far from lax, Mike Fuller backed up Sebastian with 20 points on seven field goals and six free throws. Between them, they made up over half of the Knob Noster score.

Jumping to an early 11 - point lead at the end of the first period, the Panthers put the final touches on their night's work with a terrific fourth quarter in which they scored 33 points.

The fourth quarter score was preceded by a 21 point showing in the third quarter. In these quarters, College High managed to score a combined 33 points, just matching the single quarter score of the Panthers.

The Colts' offensive was launched and kept underway by H. Hunter who dropped in 18 points for the losers, followed by B. Deyer who scored 11.

In the B game, Knob Noster again came out on top, 57 - 42, with a score which would do many varsity teams justice. Leon Temple was high for Knob Noster with 16 points, followed by Terry Jones with 14, while Jenkins carried the burden for College High with 17 markers.

Knob Noster goes against Leeton Tuesday on the Knob Noster court, looking for their 16th victory.

Score by quarters:

Knob Noster	18	13	21	33—85
Col. High	7	13	15	18—53

Individual scoring: Knob Noster — Mike Fuller, 20; Joe Sebastian, 38; Charley Zink, 15; Fred Tebbankamp, 5; Terry Henderson, 16; Dennis Baker, 1. College High — L. Harmon, 7; Mark Pittman, 6; H. Hunter, 18; B. Norman, 9; B. Deyer, 11; C. Harmon, 2.

S-C Takes 2 Wins From Knob Noster

by Alan Miller

The Smith - Cotton freshmen Tigers trounced the Knob Noster Panthers at Knob Noster, 56-32 Saturday while the eighth grade Tigers barely defeated the Panthers, 28-25.

In the first quarter of the freshmen game the Panthers took the lead and began to build on it. The Tigers put on a full court press which slowed down the Panthers but did not gain themselves any points and the quarter ended with the Panthers leading, 15-7.

The second quarter saw the Tigers pressing the Panthers all over the floor. Sedalia burst back into the lead and surged ahead with the help of Hubert Crawford's five goals and one free throw for 11 and Barry Wallace's four goals and single free throw for nine points. The half ended with the score standing 33 for Sedalia and 19 for the Panthers.

The Knob Noster team fought back desperateley but were easily held down by Sedalia's pressing zone. The Panthers never posed a threat the entire second half and the game ended with the Tigers winning, 56-32.

The high men for Sedalia were Barry Wallace with 18 and Hubert Crawford with 11 while Rife with 19 points was high for the Panthers.

In the first half of the eighth grade game, the Tigers swept ahead of the Panthers, holding them scoreless in the first quarter and allowing them only five points for the half. They scored 12 in the first quarter and nine in the second, setting the halftime score at, 21-5.

The second half saw the Panthers coming up fast. The Panthers had started to whittle at the Tigers lead at the opening and by the end of the quarter had cut it down noticeably. In the last quarter the Panthers made a final effort but the Tigers held them off and the game ended, 28-25.

Fershmen scoring:

Sedalia	7	26	2	21—56
Knob Noster	15	4	6	7—32

Eighth grade scoring:

Sedalia	12	9	6	1—28
Knob Noster	0	5	8	12—25

Maryville Whips CMS In Swim Competition

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP)—Gary Foland, who scored 11¾ points, led Maryville State College to a 66-27 swimming meet victory over Central Missouri State Saturday.

Foland won the 50-yard free style, the 220 - yard butterfly stroke and was on the winning 400 yard medley relay team.



TO CAMP OUT ON A DARE —Tony Wedal of Clare, Mich., holds an axe that is his only companion for an eight-day camping trip in the snow-covered woods near Clare. Wedal, who professes to hate cold weather, is doing it on a dare but also will collect a $150 bet if he sticks it out. (AP Wirephoto)

Odd-Ball Bowling

By TONY LINDEMANN
Former All Events Champion
Written for NEA

I don't like to slide into the foul line, so I have a pad on my left shoe.



TONY LINDEMANN
"More hook on the ball"

There are several reasons for this. I don't have much of a natural hook and feel that stopping sharply gives me a bigger lift that puts more hook on the ball and gives me a better mix. Although I am not big — five feet nine and 150 — I have too much speed.

Eliminating the slide tends to cut down my speed and prevents my throwing a ball so fast it goes right through the pins instead of mixing them.

I have the feeling I am losing control when I go into a slide, which is another reason I eliminate it.

NBC Adopts New Rules For Tourney

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The National Baseball Congress has adopted new rules aimed at speeding up games in its national semi-pro tournament here this year.

Teams will be permitted a maximum of 90 seconds to change sides. Batters must be in their box and pitchers must throw the ball within 20 seconds. Penalties will result in either an automatic ball or strike to the batter.

A giant time clock will be placed on the scoreboard. A horn will blow in cast of a violation.

Ray Dumont, NBC president who came up with the new rules, estimates the length of games will be cut an average of 20 to 30 minutes

Dumont said pro football and basketball added rules to speed up the games and the colleges and high schools followed.

"Part of the fan interest in football and basketball is watching the time-clock," Dumont says.

If the new rules for the NBC national tournament pan out, the same rules will be incorporated in 1963 in all franchised league, district and state tournament competition.

Italian Masters Bobsled Run to Take Substantial Lead

GARMISCH - PARENKIRCHEN, Germany (AP) — Italy's Rinaldo Ruetti mastered a slushy bobsled run Saturday and took a substantial lead in the world two-man championships.

The event was halted after only one heat when sudden 50-degree temperatures threatened to run the mile-long track.

The International Bobsled Federation jury decided to cancel the scheduled second heat and try to hold three heats Sunday. The competition calls for four heats, with the title based on aggregate times.

Ruatti and brakeman Enrico Delorenzo were timed in 1 minute, 19.59 seconds—1.55 seconds ahead of West Germany's Franz Schelle.

The No. 1 U.S. sled, driven by Gary Sheffield of Lake Placid, N.Y., was fifth. Sheffineld and brakeman Gerry Tennant of Princeton, W. Va., had a time of 1:21.78-2.19 seconds behind the leaders.

Hong Kong's Status

Hong Kong is not the name of a city in the Orient, as many people suppose, but the name of an island and territory near the mouth of the Canton River, on the great bulge of China. It is a British crown colony.

Sports Scraps

By D. KELLY SCRUTON

WITH snow over our ankles, it seems a funny time to be talking about boating, but it isn't too far off before the highways will be buzzing with automobiles pulling trailers with boats. Boating throughout the country is coming in for its share of control—control by the states as well as by the U.S. government — depending on what waters a sporstman launches his boat.

The Outboard Boating Club of America, released the past week some information of interest to all boaters. The following is an excerpt of the club's report:

"The nation's pleasure boaters clearly won the gonfalon after struggles on 47 state legislative battlefields during 1961, but there is a tendency towards more regulation of the sport that can mean trouble in the future unless boatmen continue to stand up for their rights.

"This analysis of legislation regulating boating enacted in 1961, when some 47 state legislatures considered more than 700 bills affecting the sport, was reported by the Outboard Boating Club of America Jan. 12, in announcing the publication of a supplement to its Digest of State Motorboat Laws.

"Thirty-four state adopted laws regulating boating last year and they ranged from a switch in state agencies administering state boating laws to major legislation such as earmarking marine fuel taxes for the construction of boating facilities.

"On the positive side last year, according to OBC, the national organization representing the outboard industry and sport, was:

"— — — The passage of legislation in four states earmarking marine fuel taxes for the construction of boating facilities or access road brings the total of states with such legislation to 10. New earmarking laws were passed in Alabama, where all revenue collected from the state excise tax on gasoline sold for use in motorboats will be used by the Alabama Conservation Department to construct public boating facilities and enforce the state boating act;

"Minnesota, the state legislature has earmarked three quarters of one per cent of the total gasoline tax collected in the state to be split evenly between the Conservation Department, for acquisition and development of waterside public parks, the Game and Fish Fund, and the Conservation Department, for public access and administration of the state boating laws. Amount allocated is based on unclaimed refunds or $500,000, whichever is smaller;

"Nebraska earmarks $10,000 monthly from the Gasoline Tax Fund to be used on a matching basis by counties in constructing or improving roads to public recreation areas. None of this money can be used for access roads where motor boating is not allowed or where it is impossible;

"Utah will transfer annually to the State Motorboat Fund an amount equal to the tax on 100 gallons of gasoline for every motorboat registered in the state during the previous calendar year. Money will be use for boating law administration and construction of boating facilities.

" — Water skiing continues to be a major target of harassment by state legislatures, always under the guise of safety. But water skiing accounted for only 1.8 per cent of the fatal boating accidents in 1960 while fishing was involved in 44 yer per cent and general boating in 45 per cent of the fatal accidents. Nevertheless, Arkansas and Pennsylvania adopted age limitations on boat operators towing water skiers, in addition to limitatitons on the age of other pleasure boaters."

For information regarding Missouri's laws and numbering of boats, one can contact J. T. Johnson, executive secretary, State Boat Commission, P. O. Box 603, Jefferson City.

It might be cold and snowy now, but it will not be long before the grass is getting green and the waters beckon the boaters.

—o—

SPEAKING of warmer weather sports, baseball talk has already started to be circulated around Sedalia — an independent team of course —with some of the younger youngsters looking toward Little League. Babe Ruth, Ban Johnson, and I understand a complete new league and new program which isn't ready for full fledge announcement yet.

This brings to attention the Semi-Pro baseball, which has had its ups-and-downs in Missouri with a new NBA Commissioner nearly every-other-year. The new Commissioner is Roland Lusk, El Dorado Springs, Mo. who will supervise the 1962 tournament.

But to bring our semi-pro baseball players up-to-date the 1962 tournament is slated to be played in Sedalia starting on July 14 through July 26. Of course there will be district tournaments scheduled for possibly Springfield, Nevada, Jefferson City, with another to the East and still another in the vicinity of Kansas City and possibly St. Joseph.

The State Champions will travel to Wichita, Kan., to play in the National Baseball Congress Championship tournament which opens Aug. 17.

The Jefferson City Red Birds are the 1962 defending champions.

—o—

THERE just isn't anything left to say for or against the Smith-Cotton Tigers basketball team—They've had it. With the Jays thumbing them 61-34 and followed Saturday night by a second Kewpie touncing of 74-42, it brings the Tigers their fifth straight Central Missouri Conference loss. No wins.

I don't believe I can recall and I doubt if any former Smith-Cotton basketball player can ever recall such a record as is being established by the S-C Tigers in its history. The only team left to beat them in the conference is the Rolla Bulldogs.

The School Board members should be very proud of "their" record.

Karl Mildenberger Whips Rademacher In Heavyweight Bout

DORTMUND, Germany (AP) — Karl Mildenberger, Germany's brightest heavyweight prospect since Max Schmeling, handed U. S. heavyweight Pete Rademacher a thorough shellacking Saturday night and took a 10-round decision.

The 23-year-old German cut the Columbus, Ga., boxer around his left eye in the second round, and floored him in the seventh and eighth after getting off to a slow start.

The bout was listed as a tuneup by Mildenberger for his European title fight next month against British European champion Dick Richardson.

Mildenberger weighed 190 pounds, 23 less than his 33-year-old opponent.

Hibiscus Stakes Won By Ridan; Favorite For Coming Classics

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Ridan sprinted to an easy triumph aturday in the $31,150 Hibiscus Stakes at Hialeah Park and became a solid favorite for the big 3-year-old classics to come.

Making his first start since last September, Ridan ran the six furlongs in 1:09 1-5 and whipped Rainy Lake by a length and a half. Mighty Fennec was third and Su Ka Wa fourth.

Ridan, with Bill Hartack aboard, paid $2.50 to win.

It was the big colt's eighth straight victory. Last year he won all his seven starts including the Hyde Park, Arlington Futurity, Prairie State and Washington Park Futurity.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Whip Hughesville, 48-38

Gremlins Take 5th Conference Contest

The Sacred Heart Gremlins captured their fifth straight PBCAA conference victory Friday night when they defeated Hughesville's Wildcats, 48 - 38, on the home court. The Gremlins, the only team to whip Lincoln, face the Cardinals in a conference game here next Tuesday.

Sacred Heart, with a perfect conference record to their credit, went into Friday's contest with a three-point edge at the end of the first quarter, 14 - 11.

The Wildcats failed to pose any serious threat throughout the game, and the Gremlins more or less coasted for the remainder of the game, gradually increasing their lead.

Sacred Heart's Jim Friedebach again turned in the high-point performance of the evening for the Gremlins on eight field goals and one charity toss for 17 markers. "Big John" Herring, usually an active point producer for the locals, was held down to one good shot from the field and two free throws for four points.

For Hughesville, Donnie Schroeder collected 17 points on the same bases as Friedebach to tie for scoring honors. He was followed by Tom Newland with 10.

The Gremlins played two other games Friday, winning one and losing the other, the girls being attributed with the loss, 37 - 11. Evelyn Stohr was high for the locals in their volleyball effort with six perfect serves, while for Hughesville it was Mary Monsees with nine points.

In the B game, Sacred Heart downed the Wildcats 39 - 21 on the 11-point performance of Everett Koechner. High for Hughesville were Johnny Grimes and Ray Brown, both with six points.

On Nov. 21 of last year, the Gremlins went against Lincoln and whipped them on their own court. Up to that time and since then, the Cardinals have gone undefeated. This coming Tuesday, the Gremlins will attempt a repeat performance, while the Cardinals will seek to avenge their single season loss. Game-time for the conference consists is 7:30 p.m. on the local court.

Score by quarters:

Sacred Heart	14	11	14	9	48
Hughesville	11	6	10	11	38

Individual scoring: Sacred Heart — Jim Friedebach, 17; Leonard Butler, 11; Gary Crnic, 16; John Herring, 4. Hughesville—Donnie Schroeder, 17; R. D. Gray, 4; Tom Newland, 10; Steve Rodewald, 5; Dean Rhine, 2.

Willy Forrer Takes Upset In Ski Meet

KITZBEUEHEL, Austria (AP) — Veteran Willy Forrer of Switzerland upset the favored French and Austrains Saturday in the international Hahnenkamm men's downhill ski race, which was marred by a harrowing accident.

Gary Batistella of Canada lost his balance at the notorious "mouse trap" passage of the Streif track and went hurtling 50 yards through the air into a clump of trees.

The top U.S skier, Buddy Werner of Steamboat Springs, Colo., fell at the steep Hausberg slope and had to abandon the race. He was not injured.

Chuck Ferries of Aspen, Colo., recorded the fastest time for the Yanks of 2 minutes, 42.3 seconds, which gained him 14th place. He was 4.7 seconc slower than Forrer's winning time of 2:37.6.

Forrer, 26, who never has won a major downhill ski race, apparently owed his surprise victory to a wise selection of wax for the thaw-siftened track which stretched 2 miles, 250 yards with a 900-yard drop and 12 compulsory gates.. The course was slow as the result of rising temperatures.

Umpires Will Carry Stop Watches in '62

SEATTLE (AP) — Pacific Coast League baseball umpires will carry stop watches this year to make sure the circuit's pitchers waste no time.

"We will insist upon strict enforcement of the rule that the pitcher must deliver the ball to the batter 20 seconds after receiving it," said league President Dewey Soriano.

Broadway BOWLING LANES

CIVIC

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Windsor Loafers	56	24
Smith-Connors	51	29
Elks	46	34
K of C	38½	41½
Sinn Ins.	25	55
V.F.W.	23½	56½

High team 30: Windsor Loafers 3022. High team 10: Elks 1077.
2nd high team 30: Elks 2916. 2nd high team 10: Windsor Loafers 1050.
Men's high 30: D. Pinkston 600.
Men's high 10: Bill Thorpe 244.
2nd high 30: Bill Thorpe, 567, 2nd high 10: D. Pinkston 221.

STARS & STRIKES

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Chambers Tax Service	63	21
Jockey Club	55	29
CIT No. 1	52	32
CIT No. 2	48	36
Jolly Welding	43	41
Harms-Acker	40	44
Caterpillar	35	49
System Mills	32	52
Walker	31	53
Dority-Swafford	29	55

High team 30: Jolly Welding 2271. High team 10: Jolly Welding 855.
2nd high team 30: Caterpillar 2198. 2nd high team 10: Caterpillar 814.
Men's high 30: Jim Labus 625.
Men's high 10: Russ Evans 253.
2nd high 30: Chas. Thompson 623. 2nd high 10: C. Tompson 245.
Women's high 30: Elsie Maloney 472. Women's high 10: G. Dey 188.
2nd high 30: Lil Bugni 464. 2nd hiogh 10: H. Brown 180.

FRI. NIGHT LADIES

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Swafford Standard	63	17
Mo. Public Service	56	24
Norman Stevens	52	28
Hamilton Alum.	44	36
Schlitzers	43	37
Elm Hill La	41	39
Queen City Elec.	40½	39½
Pabst Blue Ribbon	38½	41½
Windsor ISCO	36½	43½
D of I	33½	46½
Nu-Way Cafe	16	64
Dorn Cloney	15	65

High team 30: Schlitzers 2344. High team 10: Schlitzers 820.
2nd high team 30: Hamilton Alum. 2340. 2nd high team 10: D of I 814.
Women's high 30: Nyra Price 527.
Women's high 10: M. Pelham 197.
2nd high 30: C. Ferguson 505. 2nd high 10: Alice Morris 196.

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HILLCREST LANES

PA'S and SQUAWS

League Standings	Won	Lost
Bell's Shoes	45	31
LaMonte Bank	45	31
Scott-Nelson	41	35
Reinhart-Welch	33	43
Coy's Moving	32	44
Walker Paint.	32	44

Lamonte Bank 3 vs Scott-Nelson 1. Bell's Shoe 1 vs Walker Paint. 3. Reinhart-Welch 3 vs Coy's Moving 1.
High team series 1st Walker Paint. 2402. 2nd LaMonte Bank 2395.
High team game 1st LaMonte Bank 871. 2nd Coy's Moving 848.
High individual series 1st Lois Smith 511 and Carl Walker 586. 2nd Mary Bethke 465 and N. Huffman 536.
High individual game 1st D. Thiele 198 and Bill Smith 225. 2nd L. Smith 175 and C. Walker 221.

LANE TAMERS

League Standings	Won	Lost
MFA Station	44	32
Pepsi-Cola	44	32
McCown Bros.	43	33
Roseland Meats	41	35
Andy's Barber Shop	40	36
B and B Cleaners	40	36
Western-Southern	35	41
Ken's APCO	17	59

McCown's 1 vs Andy's 3.
Ken's APCO 1 vs B and B Cleaners 3.
Roseland Meats 0 vs Western-Southern 4.
MFA 1 vs Pepsi-Cola 3.
High team series 1st Western-Southern 3067. 2nd Pepsi Cola 2922.
High team game 1st Pepsi Cola 1043. 2nd Western Southern 1035.
High individual series 1st Don Braden 590. 2nd K. Reese 560.
High individual game 1st K. Reese 213. 2nd Bob Calvert 212, C. Streeter 212.

CHURCH

League Standings	Won	Lost
First Methodist	49	19
St. Paul Lutheran	41	27
Calvary Baptist	40	28
Bethany Baptist	35	33
Broadway Presbyterian	32	36
Wesley Methodist No. 2	31	37
E. Sedalia Baptist	29	39
Wesley Methodist No. 1	29	39
Trinity Lutheran	27	41
Frist Baptist	27	41

Bethany Baptist 1 vs First Baptist 3.
Ist. Methodist 1 vs St. Paul Lutheran 3.
Broadway Presbyterian 2 vs Calvary Baptist 2.
Trinity Lutheran 3 vs E. Sedalia Baptist 1.
Wesley Methodist No. 1 3 vs Wesley Methodist No. 2 1.
High team series 1st Trinity Lutheran 2928. 2nd Calvary Baptist 2903.
High team game 1st Trinity Lutherand 1080. 2nd First Baptist 994.
High individual series 1st. C. Wadleigh 572. 2nd Hodges 559.
High individual game 1st Hodges 219. 2nd Hartley 210.

Sedalia BOWLING LANES

CITY

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Moose Lodge	43½	16½
Knights of Columbus	43½	16½
7 Up	14	46
Pepsi Cola	14	46

High team single game: Knights of Columbus 960. High team series: Knights of Columbus 2700.
High individual game: Jim LeMay 215. 2nd high individual game: L. Huff 208.
High individual series: Jim LeMay 571. 2nd high individual series: Bill Holliday 521.

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Excellence in a Wheelchair

Polio Victim Good Choice As World's Best Athlete

CHICAGO (AP) — The world's greatest athlete? A good choice is Ron Stein, a successful young businessman in the Illinois town of O'Fallon, near St. Louis.

He excells at every position in football. His shooting skill and defensive tactics are something to behold in basketball.

He has bettered wheelchair athletes' records in the shot put (44 feet), discus (111 feet), javelin (110 feet), 60-yard dash (:12.2) and 100-yard dash (:19.0).

Those marks don't impress you? Try them from a wheelchair as Stein is forced to do.

Stein is a muscular, crew-cut blond with the vigorous personality of a natural-born leader. He is the father of a 2-year-old daughter, Lori, and his wife, Janet, is expecting another child in two weeks.

Stein was an outstanding high schol athlete in O'Fallon. He was stricken by polio after graduation. He enrolled at the University of Illinois whose student rehabilitation program for the severely physically handicapped has received international recognition under the dynamic guidance of Prof. Timothy J. Nugent.

Stein more or less epitomizes the rehabilitation program at Illinois, if not throughout the nation.

After graduating with honors last year, Stein established himself as the world's greatest wheelchair athlete by winning the pentathalon with more than 3,000 points in the 1960 Paralympics at the Rome Olympic Games.

He was one of 24 wheelchair athletes on the U.S. Paralympic team thtat took third place among 24 countries entered.

Although virtually all national rehabilitation programs encompass track and field, swimming, basketball, softball, archery, baseball and volleyball—with square dancing thrown in for good measure—Illinois is the only school so far with wheelchair football.

The intramural grid games are played in the huge Illinois armory.

Punts are throws declared in advance by the referee. Two-hand touch constitutes a tackle. Blocking by ramming a wheelchair against another is legitimate.

The ball is carried on a player's lap so he has both hands free to munipulate his wheels. Six men play on a team, with every player eligible for a pass, some of which cover more than 35 yards through the air.

The field is 60 yards long and 30 yards wide To give effect of a longer field, 15 yards are required for a first down instead of 10. The hard earth floor affords a fast surface and speeds of 15 miles an hour have been clocked over it.



ROCKY ROAD TO BOGEY—Pro Arnold Palmer blasts off rock formation at Cypress Point golf course, Pebble Beach, Calif., in the $50,000 Bing Crosby Pro-Amateur tourney. Palmer got into rock trouble on the 16th, winding up with a bogey. Note ball in air.

Tigers Win Tournament Crown Sat.

The Hubbard Tigers came through in the fourth quarter of their contest with the Lincoln Cardinals to walk off with championship honors in the Stover Invitational Tournament, Saturday night. The final score was 44-43.

Teddy Sartin, agressive Cardinal scorer, hit the loop for 14 points to lead his team. Gary Frisch followed him with 12, also for Lincoln. Hubbard's top was Ron Johnson who made 14 markers for the Tigers. Glen Whitney and R. Smith were close behind with 13 each.

The St. Elizabeth's Hornets buzzed past the Stover Bulldogs to capture second, the final score being 53-44.

Mike Kesel seemed to be a "one-man team" as he scored 30 of the points the Hornets made. Virgil Kemma and Glen Green were next highest scorers with six each. Darrel Shackleford was top man for the Bulldogs with 15 followed by Barry DeLong with 13.

In the consolation contest Cole Camp walked off with the victory from the Smithton Tigers, who have been in a losing slump this season. The final score of this game was 57-49.

James Schnakenburg hit the loop for 30 big points to lead his team to victory followed by Larry Hasse with 11. Gary Cook, a consistently good scorer, was high for the Tigers with 14 followed by John Lloyd with 11.

Championship game.

Score by quarters:

Hubbard	4	16	11	13—44
Lincoln	11	11	10	11—43

In the semi-final round played Friday night, the Stover Bulldogs were downed 62-46 by the Lincoln Cardinals.

Darrel Shackelford hit the loop for 21 points to lead Stover's scoring. A three-way tie for Cardinal scoring honors saw Gary Frisch, Teddy Sartin and Raymond Mueller count up 16 tallies each.

In the second game the Hubbard Tigers won out in a very close contest with St. Elizabeth's Hornets, the final score being 59 - 51.

Mike Kesel was high for the Hornets, netting 27 points. Ronald Johnson led the Tigers to victory, scoring 21 points.

The third game of the evening between Otterville and the Sedalia Smith - Cotton Sophomores was canceled as Sedalia was not able to attend under the pending weather conditions. This game was therefore forfeited to Otterville as a win for them.



CRIPPLED CHILDREN GET $600 — The Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion, presents a check for $600 to J. D. Walker of the Crippled Children's Center, monies raised through a benefit wrestling show the first of the month. In the picture are Vicki Paige, Henry Nieman, commander of Post 16, T. O. Haggard, post Adjutant making the presentation of the check to Walker, Joe Toler, chairman of ticket sales, Tarzan Tyler, Dot Dotson and Referee Lou Spandle. (Democrat-Capital photo)

'Love Triangle' Is Climaxed By Fatal Shooting

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — A Topeka man was shot and killed Saturday in what County Attorney Robert Brown described as the climax of a love triangle.

Victim of the shooting was Edward Walters, 40, father of two children.

Held by officers are Sgt. Leonard Brotherton, 30, Forbes Air Force Base and the victim's wife.

Walters was shot with a .22 caliber pistol as he was riding in a station wagon at the west edge of the city. In the back seat was Brotherton and at the wheel was Mrs. Walters.

Brown said the sergeant had been dating Mrs. Walters and her husband found out about it six months ago. He said Walters confronted the two in a supermarket parking lot and the three drove away in Walters' station wagon.

Brown said Walters was armed with a shotgun and Brotherton with the pistol and they had the weapons on each other as they drove along. Brown said he was told Brothertor grabbed the shotgun and his pistol fired through the roof of the car.

"Then I took aim and fired," Brown quoted Brotherton as saying.

Ohio State Rolls To 13th Straight Win

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Ohio State's precision basketball machine rode to its 13th straight victory Saturday night as the Buckeyes shattered Minnesota 90-76 in the Big Ten.

The great Jerry Lucas put in a brilliant exhibition, scoring 32 points and hauling in 18 rebounds.

Malady That Knocked Out 22 Twisters Is Finally Traced Down

TIMMINS, Ont. (AP) — A mystery malady which knocked out 22 twisters at a teen-age dance in the Community Center here Friday night was solved Saturday by blood tests which showed the victims had suffered carbon monoxide poisoning.

Doctors were unable at first to pinpoint the cause of fainting spells which his 21 teen-agers and an adult after a number of twist tunes had been played. The dancers started fainting without warning and were taken to a hospital, where some had to be revived as often as four times. The last dancer had left the hospital by Saturday morning.

Dr. Aurele Bergeron, who conducted the blood tests, said the spasms suffered by the dancers would happen after extreme exertion such as would be experienced by doing the twist. The carbon monoxide poisoning was blamed on incomplete combustion of natural gas with which the Community Center is heated.

Weissmuller Is Out Of Tourney After Theft of Golf Clubs

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Astor Johnny Weissmuller, the former champion swimmer who portrayed Tarzan in the films, lost his golf clubs to a thief Friday night.

That forced him out of the Bing Crosby Golf Tournament.

Weissmuller told authorities his clubs were taken from his automobile.

Three-fourths of all land in the 48 contiguous states that is 10,000 feet or more above sea level is in Colorado.

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Carl Rowan Is Refused Service At Restaurant

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Carl T. Rowan, Negro assistant secretary of state, was refused service and ordered to leave the restaurant at Memphis Municipal Airport Saturday.

Rowan said he flew to Memphis from Little Rock with three white companions in a small private plane to make connections with a commercial airline.

"When we got to the (Memphis) airport, they suggested we go in and have coffee, to keep the pilot awake," Rowan said. "I don't drink coffee. I didn't want service."

Rowan said a waitress told him he could not be served and asked him to leave. Rowan said later he would file an official protest with the Justice Department Monday.

Acting Police Chief W. W. Wilkinson said the waitress told Rowan he would have to go to the International Room of the airport which serve Negroes.

Rowan, assistant secretary of state for public affairs, had been in Little Rock Friday night to address a meeting of the Arkansas Council of Human Relations.

The average Papillon dog weighs between six and nine pounds.

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54-Hole Score of 210

Joe Campbell Fires a 72 To Hold Lead in Tourney

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Cigar-puffing Joe Campbell fired an even-par 72 over the trucky Cypress Point course Saturday to hold his lead after three rounds in the $50,000 Bing Crosby Golf Tournament with a 54-hole score of 210.

Veteran Doug Ford moved into close contention for Sunday's finals of this 72-hole tournament when he shot a 3-under-par 69 over the same course for a 212.

In the pro-amateur division, the leaders remained pro Bob McAllister and 5-foot-5 Albie Pearson, the Los Angeles Angels outfielder. They had a best-ball score of 62 Saturday and a 185 totaly.

Ford was three under par through nine holes Saturday but lost a stroke when he played the over-the-ocean 16th the safe way and took a bogey.

Jack Cupit of Longview, Tex., only a stroke off Campbell's pace going into Saturday's round, carded a 78 at Cypress when he hit over the sea cliff on the 17th hole and took an eight, four over par. That left him at 217.

Phil Rodgers, 1958 collegiate champion and winner of the Los Angeles Open two weeks ago, took a double bogey at the 11th hole playing Cypress and finished with an even-par 72 and 214 total. Also at 214 was Ker Venturi with a 73 at Pebble Beach.

In contrast with Friday's stormy weather, Saturday was clear and cool after morning showers. A crowd of about 25,000 swarmed over the three courses.

Englishman Bernard Hunt of London headed the foreign contingent with a 70 at Cypress and a 216 total. Also in the 216 group were pros Doug Sanders and Tommy Jacobs who carded scores of 74 and 70 respectively.

The tournament saw its third hole-in-one as Al Geiberger, former University of Southern California star, sank one on the 122-yard 15th hole at Cypress. Art Doering sank an ace the first day and Hunt carded one Friday.

After Saturday's round, the field was cut to the low 60 pros and 40 low pro-amateur teams for Sunday's finals over the Pebble Beach course.

In Good Shape After First 24 Hours in Camp

CLARE, Mich. (AP) — Tony Wedal began his second night in his lone campsite in a woods Saturday night after passing his first 24 hours in good shape.

Despite 8-below-zero temperatures Friday night, visitors to Tony's camp said he told them he had been "warm and comfortable" in his tent and heavy clothing.

Wedal, 33, a Clare County probation officer, has a $150 bet riding on the outcome of a dare he accepted to spend eight days alone in the woods.

"I'll do it if I have to chain myself to a tree," Tony has vowed.

Wedal is camped out, with full equipment and a kerosene stove, in a forest camp owned by the Rotary Club. The club supplied equipment. When he comes out, townspeople plan to fete him.

Courtney Bauer, operator of a flying service, flew to the woods and talked to Wedal after landing nearby. He said he found Tony eating a breakfast of oatmeal and left him as he was washing his dishes.

Tony said he made the bet after scoffing mildly at deer hunters who get lost in the woods.

When John Tyler, former U.S. president, dieu in 1862 he was a member of the Confederate Congress.

Basketball Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Philadelphia 123, Detroit 107.
Cincinnati 125, Los Angeles 124.
Boston 107, Syracuse 101.
Ohio State 90, Minnesota 76.
Iowa State 84, Nebraska 72.
Xavier (Ohio) 81, Miami (Ohio) 68.
N.C. St. 68, Maryland 61.
North Dakota 90, South Dakota State 60.
Michigan State 80, Michigan 74.
Iowa 72, Northwestern 60.
Cornell 74, Columbia 63.
Manhattan 85, Syracuse 57.
Villanova 81, Penn 54.
Duquesne 88, St. Vincent (Pa.) 33.
West Virginia 88, Pitt 78.
Virginia Tech 92, Virginia 59.
Ohio U. 83, Kent State 66.
Bowling Green 68, Marshall 55.
Gettysburg 57, Lasalle 44.
Akron 81, Wooster 58.
Louisville 82 De Paul 81.
Auburn 60, Alabama 50.
Wichita 89, Bradley 88.
Mississippi St. 61, Mississippi 57.
Loyola (Ill.) 100, Memphis St. 76.

Two Juveniles Admit Break-In At Local Firm

The break-in and robbery of the County Distributing Co., Inc., 1111 East Third Street, early Saturday morning, was solved by the Pettis County Sheriff's office Saturday evening. Two juveniles were picked up by Sheriff Emmett Fairfax and his deputy, Jack Couts, and both admitted to Cecil Glenn, juvenile officer, they had committed the robbery.

The boys told the officers they took two cases of 3.2 beer, one case on each of two trips to the place. According to a police report, the beer was valued at $3.68 per case.

On a routine check by the Police Department of business firms, the robbery was discovered when officers found two broken glasses in a large overhead door on the north side of the building. They immediately notified police headquarters of their find at 5.09 a.m. Saturday.

Sheriff Fairfax reported a tip he received Saturday night was in effect two boys had entered the place and he with deputy Couts picked up the boys and took them to the county jail, where Glenn questioned the two. The boys were detained at the county jail for further investigation.

The boys being of juvenile age, their names were not made public.

They told Sheriff Fairfax they entered the place between 7 and 8 o'clock Friday night.

Dick Tiger Stops Fernandez in Bloody Middleweight Battle

MIAMI BEACH Fla. (AP) — Dick Tiger stopped Florentino Fernandez in six rounds Saturday night in a bloody middleweight battle scheduled for 10 rounds.

Tiger, British Empire middleweight champion, pounded Fernandez into submission and put him out with smashing lefts and rights to the face. Fernandez' nose was broken and Referee Mike Kaplan stopped the fight at the end of five bruising rounds. It went into the books as a sixth-round TKO.

Tiger, weighing 160¾, concentrated his two-fisted attack on Fernandez' face and piled up points with stinging lefts and rights to the jaw.

It was only Fernandez' fourth loss of his 34-fight career.

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Liveliness and luxury at a low, low price!



CHEVY II NOVA

What's this? A top-down picture in *January?* Sure! We simply couldn't wait till spring to show you the easiest-to-own Chevrolet convertible you ever flipped a top over. Just get a load of that broad-loop carpeting, the elegant instrument panel, that tasteful chrome trim, the leatherlike vinyl on those comfortable bucket seats* up front. It's what we call Fisher Body finesse. Something else you'll find in all eleven Chevy II models: Plenty of zip, thanks to a frisky 4 or spunky 6 (your choice in most models). Plenty of room, too, thanks to some canny engineering that kept the dimensions cozy outside and comfy inside. And the ride's firm, but ever so gentle, thanks to new Mono-Plate rear springs. With all this, your Chevrolet dealer's ready right now to put some June in *your* January. Go see him.

Chevy II was put to the test by the men who know cars best—
WINNER OF THE *CAR LIFE* AWARD FOR ENGINEERING EXCELLENCE

CHEVROLET

*Optional at extra cost. Also available in Nova Sport Coupe.

See the new Chevy II at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center

MIKE O'CONNOR CHEVROLET-BUICK-G.M.C. COMPANY
1300 S. Limit Sedalia, Mo. Dial TA 6-5900

Looking For A Home To Rent Or Buy? Save Time, Check The Want Ads First.

Need Want Ad Service? Dial TA 6-1000 Monday Before 10 a.m. for Insertion Same Day.

I—Announcements

3—Cards of Thanks

WITT, RAYMOND H.: WE WISH to express our deep gratitude to our many friends and neighbors for the kind expressions of sympathy, flowers, food, and other deeds of thoughtfulness in our recent sorrow. May God Bless each one.
The Witt Family.

7—Personals

NEW DANCE CLASSES FORMING—Pre-school age thru adult. Tap, Ballet, Baton, Acrobatic, Ballroom. Register Saturdays, 3 to 5 p. m. Brink building. Harper School Artistic Dance. TA 6-0263.

DEPENDABLE INCOME TAX service, personal, farm and business. After 4 p.m. and Saturday afternoon. Marie Bodenhamer, 1203 East 9th, TA 6-8049.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, CLOTHING — rips, tears, moth holes, burns. Prompt service. Mullins, 307 South Ohio, TA 6-4719.

INCOME TAX SERVICE. Federal, State returns. Tom E. Dugan, 519 (rear) West 3rd. Day, evenings.

SEE US FOR TAX SERVICE. Chambers Tax Service, 118½ West 3rd, TA 6-6320.

NORELCO RAZORS, 4 hour service. Gem Dandee Jewelers, 225 South Ohio.

FROZEN WATER PIPES THAWED
Greene Blacksmith and Welding
315 East Main
TA 6-9623 or TA 7-0129

NEW SHIPMENT
GAMES
MODELS
MOSAICS
NEEDLEPOINT
EMBROIDERY SETS
PAINT BY NUMBER PICTURES
CASH HARDWARE
106 West Main TA 6-6565

"Serving Sedalia's FINEST"
ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY
Oyster Dressing & Cranberry sauce
ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF
ROAST LOIN OF PORK
and apple ring
FRIED CHICKEN
Country Style
Hot Biscuits
Coffee
Homemade Pie
GOLDBERG'S RESTAURANT
3220 South 65 Hiway
Phone TA 6-9708

10—Strayed Lost, Found

STRAYED: BLACK PERSIAN CAT, male, name "Nuisance", vicinity Liberty Park. 164 Summer Avenue, Phone TA 6-5421.

STRAYED: FOX TERRIER DOG—black and tan. Call TA 6-0151, Reward.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1960 PLYMOUTH—four door, station wagon, V-8, standard transmission, $1295. 1958 Ford 2-door, sharp, $895. Other late model cars, low prices. Open evenings. 2118 East Broadway.

1955 BUICK ROADMASTER, tudor hardtop, complete power, leaving for service. TA 6-2392 after 6 p.m.

1953 BUICK TUDOR, new standard transmission. 3,000 miles on overhaul. TA 6-3072 after 5 p.m.

1958 RED TRIUMPH TR-3 Convertible, excellent condition, $950. Call TA 6-4339 after 5 p. m.

VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe, tudor, heater, radio, very clean, 23,000 miles, $795. 904 Arlington.

1935 FORD ROADSTER street rod. Also cutting torch. See at 223 East Saline.

1955 DESOTO FIREDOME—V-8, good condition. $300. Call Latham 14 anytime.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1961 DODGE — one ton grain bed, dual wheels. 8 months old. No reasonable offer refused. TA 6-8318.

1955 FORD, two ton, 5 speed transmission; 2 speed rear end, new tires. TA 6-7433

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

BUY COOPER PICKUP TRUCK TIRES, at wholesale prices. Arbo Tire Company, 218 East Second, TA 6-0460.

14A—Garages

SPECIALIZING IN BRAKE SERVICE motor tune-up, hydramatic, jett-away. Gene's Auto Service, 14th and Lafayette. TA 6-3990.

- MAGNETO
- SPEEDOMETER
- GENERATOR
- STARTER
- ALTERNATOR
- VOLTAGE REGULATOR
- BATTERY

Sales & Service
HILLMAN
AUTO · ELECTRIC
420 S. Osage Dial TA 6-0091

BOILER REPAIRS
Blacksmith & Welding
ALL KINDS OF STEEL WORK
LEO GREENE
315 EAST MAIN

17—Wanted—Automotive

WANTED: AUTOMOBILE 1950 to 1953, call TA 6-1181, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. week days.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned. E. A. Esser, 305 East 26th, Dial TA 6-8622, Sedalia, Missouri.

18—Business Services Offered (continued)

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE on power mowers and all gasoline motors. We are a factory authorized service station for Wisconsin and Clinton motors. Wahrenbrock Implement Company, 1301 South 65 Highway, TA 6-2332.

NEED QUALITY CARPENTERING or concrete work? Can build, repair or remodel anything. C. C. McCoy, 1516 South Grand. Call TA 6-2052.

UPHOLSTERY, refinishing, overstuffed repairs, free estimates. Work guaranteed, prompt service. Pickup delivery. Paul Shipps. TA 6-1364.

SLIP COVERS caning, draperies, upholstering, refinishing, re-styling John Miller's Upholstering Shop, 613 South Engineer. TA 6-2295.

WELL DRILLING, pressure systems, pumps, repairs, financing. Lloyd Deuschle, 510 East 16th. TA 6-9359. Experienced driller.

LADIES AND GENTS WRIST WATCHES, watch and clock repair. G. W. Chambers, 227 Gordon Building.

EDWARDS: Wall-to-wall carpet installation. Phone 30, Otterville, Mo.

18B—For Rent

HEALTH
ITEMS FOR RENT



- Exercisers
- Sun Lamps
- Infra Red Lamps
- Humidifiers
- Dehumidifiers
- Lounge Massager

U.S. RENTS IT
530 East Fifth TA 6-2003

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

MACHINE QUILTING-quilts, spreads, yardage, also outlining spreads and upholstering material. 1737 West 10th, TA 6-7258.

ALTERATIONS—new pockets; coat, dress hems, pants, zippers etc. Stylebook Cleaners, 606 South Ohio, TA 6-5121.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING, painting and carpenter work. Free estimates. Robert A. Wagner, Sr. TA 6-6392.

PAINTING, paper cleaning, sheet rock taping, C. L. Vansell, TA 6-3983.

26A—Painting—Decorating

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR decorating, patch repair. Free estimates. W. L. Hardin, TA 6-4347 or TA 6-2573.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE. If you would enjoy working 3 or 4 hours a day calling regularly each month on a group of Studio Girl Cosmetic clients on a route to be established in and around Sedalia, and are willing to make light deliveries, etc., write to STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS, Dept. 24-AQ, Glendale, California. Route will pay up to $5.00 per hour.

TYPIST — EDIPHONE — DICTAPHONE operator needed by established company. Permanent position. Salary above average to right party. Write Box 773, care Democrat, giving age, family and marital status, past experience, reference, salary expected and other qualifications.

COMPANION, FOR ELDERLY WIDOW, light housework, live-in. Call TA 6-4516 after 6 p.m.

WAITRESS WANTED over 21. Evening work. Apply in person The Bungalow 114 East 3rd.

HALLMARK CARDS
KEY PUNCH OPERATORS
Opportunities to use IBM experience or training in an interesting position.
Excellent pay — unlimited advancement possibilities — and an outstanding program of company benefits.
Call, Write, or come-in to see us.
Apply Miss M. L. Kuna,
Personnel Department
HALLMARK CARDS
25th and McGee Trafficway
Kansas City 41, Missouri

33—Help Wanted—Male

ABLE CONSTRUCTION WORKERS. Overseas-U.S. projects. All trades. Write Globe Application Service, Box 864, Baltimore 3, Maryland.

EXPERIENCED FARM HAND for general farm work. Prefer married man. School bus by place. TA 6-5580.

VAN OPERATORS, TRUCKMEN NEEDED — EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED
Make more money. Year-round work with fastest growing mover. Be in business for yourself. Paid training if needed. Latest furniture trailers, all loads supplied. Age 21 or over, pass physical, own or can finance '57 or later tractor, 260 cu. in. or larger. Write Mayflower Transit, Box 107, Dept. V, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

TELEPHONE BOOK DELIVERY HELP
Men or Women with automobiles are needed to deliver telephone books in most areas of Sedalia. Full or part-days. Delivery starts about January 29. Please do not call the Telephone Company. The Child Labor Law prohibits anyone under 18 years of age from helping in the work or being in your automobile while the work is being done. Send name, address, telephone number, age and hours available on a post card to Directory Dist. Associates, Box 800 care Sedalia Democrat.

33—Help Wanted—Male (Continued)

COULD THIS BE YOU?
Are you looking for an opportunity to operate your own business; be your own boss; be home every night; have no merchandise to buy; no inventory to carry; could perhaps operate from your own home; be associated with an old reliable company as its representative in your community; a company that will furnish you with all necessary supplies, help and guidance?
Let us show you how other men are making far above average yearly incomes. If you are over 35 years of age, honest, reliable and willing to work, then we urge you to invest in a 4c stamp today. Write us a short note about yourself and address it to:
STROUT REALTY
1711 N. Glenstone
P.O. Box 918
Springfield, Missouri

33A—Salesmen Wanted

SENSATIONAL NEW LONGER — BURNING Light bulb. Amazing free replacement Guarantee. Never again buy light bulbs. No competition. Multi-million dollar market your alone. Make small fortune even spare time. Incredibly quick sales. Free sales kit. Merlite (Bulb Div.), 114 East 32nd, Department C-77N, New York 16.

UP TO $1,000 MONTHLY introducing amazing new invention. Seals punctures, reinflates tire in 2 minutes without changing wheel. Fleets order dozen or more, every motorist needs. Millions already sold. Sales guaranteed. Free details. National Dynamics, 212 East 23rd, Department 74EA, New York 10.

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED in making money in selling, see the hundreds of exceptional opportunities in Salesmen's Opportunity Magazine. Send name for your copy, absolutely free. Tell us what you're selling now. Opportunity, 848 North Dearborn, Department H-21, Chicago 10, Illinois.

WILL YOU WEAR NEW SUITS, sport coats without one penny cost and agree to show them to friends? You can make up to $40. in a day even in spare time, without canvassing. Pioneer Tailoring Company, Congress and Throop Streets, Department C-1237, Chicago 7, Illinois.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO EARN $100 a week and be your own boss? Write Post Office Box 67, Sedalia, Missouri, for full information. Please give full details about yourself.

33C—Agents Wanted

BUSINESS KIT FREE — Postcard puts you in business! complete line 230 shoe styles, jackets! New discoveries pay big Commissions. No investment. Send for Free Kit. Mason, Chippewa Falls K-396, Wisconsin.

34—Help—Male and Female

STEADY INCOME averaging $75. weekly and up possible for man or woman. Service Watkins customers in the city of Sedalia. No investment. Full or part time. Write Watkins Products, Inc. D-57, Winona, Minnesota.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABY SITTING, MY HOME, references. Ironings wanted. Reasonable. Mrs. Leo Mosier, 1107 West 11th. TA 6-8956.

WANTED: BABYSITTING, your home or mine. Evenings and weekends. Experienced and reliable. TA 6-8117.

THOUROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, — practical nurse for private duty. A-1 references. TA 6-7638.

V—Financial

38—Business Opportunities

A MAN WANTED
To operate local business. Sensational new product . . . Earn $23,500 per year. Minimum investment of $5,000. If you can qualify, write Century Brick Corp. of America, Century Brick Bldg., Erie 2, Pennsylvania.

MAKE MORE MONEY
Be in business for yourself, year-round. Fast growing company. Travel United States and parts Canada. Paid training. Age 21 or over, pass physical, own or can finance '57 or later 260 cu. in. or larger tractor. Write Mayflower Transit, Box 107, Dept. M. Indianapolis 6, Ind.

LOOKING FOR A PROFITABLE BUSINESS?
Why not investigate the possibilities of owning a Western Auto Associate Store? You will retail a line of merchandise proven profitable by Western Auto's 53 years of experience such as auto supplies, sporting goods, bicycles, tools, appliances, T.V. Complete training in successful merchandising methods and choice locations are among the many advantages offered you. Ask for our free booklet. See, write or phone.
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY
Homer L. Jackson
(Representative)
P. O. Box 1177, G. P. O.,
Kansas City, Mo.

COORDINATING DIRECTORE'S POSITION AVAILABLE
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY available to local organization for the purpose of adding additional income to present organization. This unusual opportunity may be investigated to the fullest with our permission.
NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED
Individual or groups may have this opportunity explained in full by appointment.
MONDAY, JAN. 22nd
BOTHWELL HOTEL
East Room, Mr. J. Allen
10 A.M. 'Til 12 Noon.
1 P.M. 'Til 5 P.M.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

LOW RATE, short, intermediate-term agricultural credit; to operate farm or family needs. Production Credit Association, 602 South Ohio, TA 6-7377.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"That Christmas tie I got in the Democrat - Capital Want Ads — makes you look perfectly handsome, Alvin!"

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages (Continued)

FEDERAL LAND BANK—Farm real estate loans. Long term, low interest, almost any purpose. Perry Edde, 602 South Ohio. TA 6-8677.

MONEY TO LOAN by private party on Real Estate. Farm or city, first mortgages, 6 per cent. Confidential. Box 772, Care Democrat.

LOWEST RATES ON HOME LOANS QUICKEST SERVICE
DONNOHUE LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.
410 South Ohio

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

FRENCH POODLE PUPS, granddaughter and grandson of Champion Impies Folly, over 20 Champions in blood line. Mack's Kennels, 1300 East Fourth. TA 6-7689. Reduced for quick sale!

POODLE PUPPIES, white toys and black miniatures. Mrs. James McCurdy, Hughesville, Missouri. TA 6-2785.

OODLES OF POODLES, pay on time, registered, guaranteed healthy, all colors and sizes. Franzette. TA 6-6279.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED DUROC BOARS and gilts, servicable ages, sired by a tested boar, Shirley, 4200 Kentucky.

6 HAMPSHIRE SOWS 40 pigs six weeks old. Earl Deuschle Pilot Grove. Phone VE. 4-4435.

18 REGISTERED, 15 DUROC SOWS not registered. Bob Keyte, Phone 1704 Ionia, Missouri.

2 JERSEY MILK COWS—good, fresh. L. H. Wadleigh, Green Ridge, Missouri.

2 HAMPSHIRE SOWS, 18 pigs, 3 weeks old. Phone TA 6-2684.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

NOW — COVER YOUR PICTURE Window with a New Quaker Rancher Type Storm Window. Stops sweating, keeps out winter winds. Swings out on piano hinge and will fit any size picture window. Special Price for next two weeks on this type window. Call Dan L. Jones, Missouri Brickstone and Glass Tinting, TA 6-3692.

PERMANENT, BEAUTIFUL Brickstone Siding. The answer to beautiful basement walls. Aluminum storms, windows and doors. The best at real prices. Tint your windows, keep out fade, cold, moisture, glare. Don't wait, buy now on FHA. Dan L. Jones, Missouri Brickstone and Glass Tinting Company. TA 6-3692.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS. Miscellaneous items. No reasonable offer refused. Osage Thrift, 104 South Osage.

WOOL BOOT SOCKS, tarpaulins, mens' winter coats, $4.98 up, Rossman's Trading Post, 210 West Main.

COLOR T.V. SET, RCA Victor 23 inch, new, still crated. Retail value, $825.00, sell $600.00. TA 6-8846.

PARTS FOR ALL ELECTRIC SHAVERS. Zurchers Jewelers, 231 South Ohio.

TELEVISION REPAIR
SERVICE CALLS $2.00
8 a.m. 'til 10 p.m.
T.V. Picture Tubes from $32.50 Installed
CALDWELL T.V. SERVICE
TA 6-3600

OSAGE THRIFT SHOP
104 SOUTH OSAGE
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS. EVERYTHING MUST GO BY MARCH 15. SAVE UP TO 50% ON MOST ITEMS.
Diamonds, Wedding Bands,
Shoes, Radios, Fans,
Chain Saws tools, watches
Showcases, lamps, guns,
Musical instruments,
Clothes, magazines.
Many more items.

USED APPLIANCES
WARD'S TRADE-IN APPLIANCE SALE

17-inch Airline T.V.	$5
Muntz 17-inch T.V.	$10
Airline 21-inch T.V.	$10
Bendix 17-inch T.V.	$30
Airline 21-inch T.V.	$50
Travelers 21-inch T.V.	$55
Wizard Refrigerator	$20
Leonard Refrigerator	$25
Coldspot Refrigerator	$45
Hotpoint Electric Dryer	$35
M.W. Electric Dryer	$50
Thor Wringer Washer	$50
Maytag Wringer Washer	$60

Montgomery Ward
4th and Osage TA 6-3800

53—Building Materials

LUMBER, ceiling furnaces, construction steel, brick. 221 South Osage or 1226 West Second. TA 6-2870.

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard Construction Co.

54—Business & Office Equipment

USED ADDING MACHINES for sale. $25. and up. Wise Typewriter Company, 114 South Ohio, TA 7-0719.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

2,500 BUSHEL EAR CORN, $1.12. Two polled Hereford Bulls, sired by Grandson of Gold Mine 4567141. Fast gaining type. Earl Neef, Houstonia, Missouri.

TIMOTHY AND LESPEDEZA mixed, 50c per bale Kenneth Brumbach, Bunceton, Missouri. Phone Otterville 4411.

ALFALFA HAY, Fescue seed. Saw mill stove wood. Corn wanted. Phone TA 6-4680, TA 6-0685. Joe Reine.

HAY, ALFALFA Orchard Grass. No weeds. Bidstrup, half mile South Clifton City, or TA 6-5835 Sedalia.

BROME AND FESCUE HAY, 4 miles Northeast Syracuse. Call Boonville TU 2-6298 after 6. John Hoff.

ALFALFA HAY, also Timothy hay, delivered. Harold Hill, 643 East 13th, TA 6-6187.

GOOD LESPEDEZA hay, 50c per bale. M. J. Campbell, Tipton, Missouri.

BLOCK AND FIREPLACE WOOD—any length, delivered. TA 6-0037.

ALFALFA AND CLOVER HAY delivered. TA 6-6993 or TA 6-8277.

WANTED TO BUY: EAR CORN, shelled and Milo. TA 6-7426.

59—Household Goods

MONTGOMERY WARD WASHING MACHINE, wringer type, double tub, good condition, $30. 1844 South Beacon, TA 6-0367.

SHULL'S USED FURNITURE and good clothing, some antiques. Buy, sell, trade, 732 East 3rd. TA 6-3627.

USED FURNITURE Wheeler Second Hand Store. 1207 South Ingram. TA 6-0264 or TA 6-3642.

BARGAINS
IN OUR ONE OWNER FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

STUDIO DIVAN, Rose	$19.95
HIDE-A-BED	$79.95
ODD CHAIRS, from	$7.50 up

FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC WASHER
$89.95
Apartment Size GAS RANGE
$29.95
REFRIGERATORS
Good Running Condition
From $19.95
20 TO CHOOSE FROM
TERMS ARRANGED
McLAUGHLIN BROS. FURNITURE CO.

59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital bed and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

AUTHORIZED PIANO TUNER for Jenkins. We restore pianos, free estimates. We teach piano, guitar, accordian, band instruments. Cramer Music, TA 6-4413.

BALDWIN PIANOS, ORGANS for home, church, school. Free organ lessons with rental plan. Jefferson Piano Company, 108 West 5th.

RENT A
NEW PIANO
For Your Home.
For Details See
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio

66—Wanted to Buy

WANTED POOL TABLE, ping pong table, sporting goods, used furniture, Sedalia Boys Club. TA 6-3506.

WANTED POOL TABLE, 8 foot, good condition. TA 6-3700, after 5 p.m.

IV—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

ROOM AND BOARD working men or pensiones. 500 East Third. TA 6-4613.

ROOM AND BOARD, or sleeping room for two. 1300 East 5th. TA 6-4610.

68—Rooms without Board

NICE, FRONT SLEEPING ROOM, large, modern, quiet, one or two. Kitchen privileges. TA 6-2255 after 5 p. m.

SLEEPING ROOM — twin beds for two, also single, private entrance, shower. 322 West Seventh. TA 7-0646.

MODERN SLEEPING ROOM, first floor, private entrance. 319 West 6th. TA 6-2606.

SLEEPING ROOM modern front bedroom. 915 South Carr.

SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman. 317 West Sixth. TA 6-2153.

PRIVATE ROOM for gentleman. 615 West Broadway

SLEEPING ROOMS, 1216 South Kentucky.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

NICEST 2 BEDROOM apartment in town! Entire 2nd floor. Fully equipped kitchen, otherwise unfurnished. You control heat by separate gas furnace. Close to town. See at 1006 South Ohio.

LOVELY WEST SIDE APARTMENT furnished, entire second floor, two bedroom, available February 12th. See at 1015 West Sixth, $85.00 per month includes all utilities.

NEWLY DECORATED AND completely furnished apartments and rooms. Daily, weekly, and monthly rate. Terry Motor Hotel. See Manager. TA 7-0057.

NEWLY DECORATED 4 rooms, upstairs, stove, refrigerator furnished. Near downtown, churches. Adults only. TA 6-1653.

5 ROOMS LOWER modern, unfurnished, private, closets. 2 rooms lower, furnished or unfurnished. TA 6-1276 after 5 p.m.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 bedrooms, gas heat, garage, close to town, school. Available now. Menefee, TA 6-1036.

UNFURNISHED 5 ROOM APARTMENT, modern, lower floor, utilities paid. Private bath and entrance. TA 7-0389.

FURNISHED 3 AND 4 ROOMS everything private, close-in, utilities paid. Inquire 1415 South Barrett TA 6-3386.

3 ROOMS, LARGE, furnished, upstairs, nice. Utilities included. Adults. Inquire after 5. 709 West 5th.

2 UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS first floor, 3 rooms and bath. 602 West Sixth. TA 6-0522 or TA 7-0087.

UNFURNISHED 3 LARGE rooms and bath. Newly decorated. Private entrance, downtown, adults. TA 7-0431.

2 BEDROOM, downstairs duplex, unfurnished, near downtown, $50 month. Utilities separate. Phone TA 6-4330.

MODERN 3 ROOM furnished apartment, 602 Barrett, also 421 South Washington. Apply 409 East 5th.

74—Apartments and Flats (continued)

2 AND 3 ROOM apartments, West Broadway near Ohio, utilities paid, furnished, TA 6-2838, TA 6-2589.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished, modern, private, clean, like new. Adults preferred. 1814 East 5th.

FURNISHED 2 or 3 rooms, modern, single person preferred, or employed couple, close-in. 409 East 7th.

4 ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished, separate utilities, extra nice, close-in. TA 6-2586 or TA 6-3714.

3 ROOM MODERN furnished. Entire upstairs. Private bath and entrance. Inquire 1416 South Kentucky.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—modern, close-in. Private entrance. Utilities. 415 West 7th. TA 6-0865.

DOWNSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment, utilities paid and washing facilities. Call TA 6-9152.

BEVERLY ARMS APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath, nicely furnished, adults. 121 South Osage.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED garage apartment, utility room, garage, close-in. Adults. TA 6-1812.

3 ROOMS, FURNISHED, upstairs, separate utilities, private entrance. TA 6-2586 or TA 6-3153.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, antenna, everything private. 1022 East Broadway. TA 6-7219.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, range and refrigerator furnished. 522½ South Barrett. TA 6-6651.

5 ROOMS furnished, 3 down, 2 up, private bath and entrance, utility room. TA 6-7622.

3 ROOMS — close-in, private bath, furnished, utilities paid. TA 6-9612 or TA 6-8770.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM apartment, private bath and entrance. Antenna. 610 West 4th.

3 ROOMS, utilities furnished except heat. Share bath. 218 East Boonville after 2 p.m.

2 ROOM FURNISHED, lower, adults, share bath, no pets. Utilities paid, TA 6-5333.

RILEY APARTMENT furnished, heat and water paid 106 West Second. TA 6-5956.

5 ROOM MODERN furnished apartment, upper, good location. TA 6-2707.

3 FURNISHED ROOMS downstairs. Private entrance. TA 6-4593.

FURNISHED 2 ROOMS, utilities paid. $35.00 per month. TA 7-0389.

3 ROOM EFFICIENCY apartment, 317 West Sixth. TA 6-2153.

74—Apartments and Flats (continued)

3 ROOMS UPSTAIRS, modern, $40.00 month. 413 East 7th.

AVAILABLE
2 bedroom apartment in Hillcrest Add. (2200 block on West 3rd St.) $55 per month. Contact Donnohue Loan & Inv. Co. 410 S. Ohio. Ph. TA 6-0600.

75—Business Places for Rent

CORNER STORE ROOM, good location, good condition, 75x25. Call Manager Terry Hotel. TA 7-0057.

600 SQUARE FEET FLOOR SPACE plenty parking. 1801 South Limit. TA 6-2586 or TA 6-3153.

75A—Business Places for Lease

GROCERY STORE FOR LEASE. Fixtures like new. Building and fixtures, $75.00 per month. Call TA 6-6402.

SERVICE STATION
Modern 2 bay Texaco Station for lease. Excellent opportunities for aggressive individual. $1.00 for $1.00 inventory.
For Information
Call GLEN YOUNG,
Week Days, TA 6-0439,
Evenings and Week-Ends
Otterville 33

75B—Building for Rent

BUILDING FOR RENT: formerly local drug, antique store, 1500 square feet. Available immediately. Inquire TA 6-8878.

75D—Duplex For Rent

MODERN DUPLEX, unfurnished except for stove refrigerator, antenna. Garage. 3 rooms, bath. 131 State Fair Boulevard TA 6-4400 days, TA 6-7748 nights.

SPACIOUS, NEW 2 BEDROOM unfurnished duplex. Also 3 bedroom house, 1½ baths, close school. TA 6-4557.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 5 room duplex. Nice, children and pets accepted, good location, reasonable. TA 6-0263.

75D—Duplex For Rent (continued)

4 ROOM FURNISHED duplex. Adults. TA 6-2380.

77—Houses for Rent

5 ROOM, STRICTLY MODERN—unfurnished, basement, electric range, attached garage, west location. Adults. TA 6-0408.

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY FIRST — roomy 3 bedroom with utility room and attached garage, gas furnace. Call TA 7-0103.

NEAR NEW, 3 BEDROOM—unfurnished house, attached garage, $85. month. Immediate possession,. Phone TA 6-6506.

MODERN 2 BEDROOM partly furnished like new. Dial TA 6-3410 after 5:30 p m. week days, any time weekends.

5 ROOM MODERN, gas heat, basement, garage. 3 room furnished apartment, utilities furnished. TA 6-8003.

UNUSUALLY NICE HOME, 7 rooms, unfurnished, 2 baths, fireplace, gas furnace, garage, fenced yard. TA 6-1036.

DAVID HEIRONYMUS, REALTOR, welcome newcomers. Let's get acquainted. FHA 3% down. Office 612 South Ohio.

MODERN HOUSE—3 rooms and bath furnished. Three miles north of Knob Noster. Phone LO 3-2360.

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XI—Real Estate for Sale

82—Business Property for Sale

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XI—Real Estate for Sale

82A—Business for Sale (continued)

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84—Houses for Sale (continued)

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84—Houses for Sale (continued)

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Sold — 712 E. 10th — 3 bdrm. basement.
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US Foreign Policy Has Tough Year

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States suffered one severe defeat in foreign affairs and took a variety of jarring jolts and shocks during the first year of President Kennedy's administration.

These came as stunning surprises to the men who moved confidently into control of the government last Jan. 20.

As the first year draws to an end, however, it appears that no essential territory or cold-war advantage was permanently lost. Even the costly Cuban invasion disaster proved bearable—a bitter lesson though it was to the men of the new frontier.

The Western world was confronted by a whole series of Communist challenges in the months after Kennedy became President. Under his urging they also served as prods to start the United States and its Allies on extensive new military preparations and fresh efforts toward cooperation and unity.

At vital points, including Berlin, Soviet Premier Khrushchev's missile-backed threats were contained for the time being but not really blunted or turned aside. New crises seemed certain in 1962.

Kennedy's first year may be fairly summarized by saying that it served mainly to set the stage for the second. The youthful President required a period of on-the-job training. Foreign allies like Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, 86, of West Germany needed time to adjust to the advent in Washington of a new generation. Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan paced a steady succession of foreign visitors to the White House, beginning almost before Kennedy had learned his way around that historic mansion—certainly before he knew his own mind on foreign policy.

Kennedy and Khrushchev needed opportunity to take each other's measure. This they did at Vienna in June. Kennedy, astonished at Khrushchev's attitude of belligerent confidence, told the nation he had found it a somber experience.

Most of all, Kennedy needed time to review Eisenhower administration policies, to consider changes, and to shape plans of his own.

Having aroused expectations around the world by his 1960 campaign promise to "get America moving again", Kennedy needed time to develop programs that would fulfill his pledge.

He evolved some new plans but never really got the time he required. The crises pressed in too fast; his initial 12 months were dominated by emergencies over Cuba, Laos, Berlin, the Congo, nuclear tests, the United Nations and a host of other issues.

Out of his handling of this crush of problems emerged the image of a man sobered and hardened by experiece. Government insiders describe him as less blandly confident in his handling of foreign affairs than when he was inaugurated. They found him at the end of the year divested of the belief sometimes indicated during the campaign that the big cold-war issues would be relatively easy to handle.

There is some ground for thinking that Kennedy went to his June meeting with Khrushchev in the belief that he would find the Russian much less troublesome and threatening to deal with in private conversation than he had proved to be in long-range debate between Moscow and Washington.

If that was the President's view, it proved to be misconceived. Khrushchev bore down with insistent demands that he must have his way over Berlin. He said the Western occupation must end and Communist East Germany must be given new status with a peace treaty. Khrushchev talked about the vast resources of Soviet military power. Any hopes Kennedy had that a basis would be laid for Berlin negotiations were dashed.

Kennedy's response to Khrushchev's pressures was to begin building up U.S. armed forces, calling up National Guard and Reserve units. This led in turn to a decision a few weeks ago to increase the regular Army from 14 to 16 divisions.

Kennedy put into effect other measures designed to step up U.S. nuclear missile power and at the same time expand its capability for fighting limited nonnuclear wars and conducting guerrilla-type warfare.

The real challenges to the President's leadership abilities began early in the war with a buildup of tension in Laos. On March 23, amid wide talk of possible U.S. military intervention, Kennedy announced the United States would not stand by idly while Communists gobbled up the Southeast Asian kingdom. He made clear his support for a neutral Laos under international guarantees.

In the end, even though the situation grew extremely critical, Kennedy decided against sending U.S. troops into Laos. His own advisers were split. Britain's Macmillan and French President Charles de Gaulle, his closest allies, strongly opposed such action.

Apart from the Laos situation itself, his reluctance to use force there brought into question his willingness to use force elsewhere. Such a question must have come up in the mind of Khrushchev in his efforts to get his way over Berlin.

The issue was posed even more sharply by the Cuban fiasco. On April 17 a relatively small band of Cuban refugees, U.S.-trained and financed through the Central Intelligence Agency and having U.S. military equipment, invaded Cuba in an effort to overthrow the Communist-aligned government of Fidel Castro.

It was an ill-starred attempt, badly planned and poorly executed. Within 48 hours the whole thing became a disaster.

Kennedy took full blame for the failure and said the important thing was to draw from it lessons which would prevent any repetition.

The Cuban setback was one of the worst defeats suffered by the United States in many years. One factor had the effect of softening its damage so far as Kennedy was concerned. The operation was originally planned under the Eisenhower administration. Although Kennedy made the final decision and was responsible for changes which may have put in fateful weaknesses, it was not a Kennedy project from start to finish.

The Berlin crisis, beginning to build up after the Kennedy-Khrushchev meeting, produced extremes of tension with war dangers as great as any since the outbreak of fighting in Korea in 1950. Both the United States and the Soviet Union announced substantial armed forces expansions though neither went in for anything like full mobilization.

Kennedy was convinced Khrushchev would not deliberately start a war over Berlin—and this remains his conviction. But the President fears the possibility of a conflict by misjudgment.

The Berlin dispute reached a peak in mid-August when East German authorities sealed off the East Berlin border to halt a flow of refugees which had risen to 2,500 a day. Immediately the Reds began to make the seal permanent by building a wall on the border.

Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk, with other Allied leaders, decided that the wall was not an issue to go to war over since the Reds had ruled East Berlin for more than a dozen years.

The Western attitude, however, badly shook the confidence of West Berliners and West Germans in U.S. pledges of support.

On April 12, the Soviet Union scored a space triumph with the first orbital flight by Yuri Gagarin. A second followed Aug. 7 when Gherman Tito circled the earth 17 times. As Khrushchev often boasts, rockets capable of such performances obviously have enormous military value.

On Sept. 1 Khrushchev dealt a violent blow to world disarmament hopes and peace dreams by resuming test explosions of nuclear weapons. He claimed ability to explode a single bomb with the force of 100 millions tons of TNT and did explode a weapon more than half of that size and much larger than anything reported to be in the U.S. arsenal.

The official line in Washington was that such weapons are too big and destructive to be practical. But no one denied that the Soviet leader was doing everything he could to frighten the world into bowing to his demands.

The Kennedy administration had bid for cooperation and understanding by the neutral nations of the world. The hope here was that nations like India, Yugoslavia, and Egypt, which had assailed the U.S. atomic weapons policy, would blast Moscow for resuming tests. In this the U.S. government was severely disappointed. A meeting of neutralist leaders at Belgrade Yugoslaia, criticized Khrushchev's action only in lukewarm terms.

In the United Nations, much occupied with the crisis in the Congo Kennedy relied heavily on the skill and policy advice of Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson.

On this front U.S. policy was threatened with a bad setback after the airplane death of U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold in mid-September. But in the end Soviet efforts to replace a single U.N. administrator with a three-man board were defeated.

The broad policy outlines laid down by Kennedy and Rusk in their first year showed no significant deviations from the Truman and Eisenhower administrations.

Kennedy added some new elements. On March 1 he established the Peace Corps. On March 13 he projected his Alliance For Progress program of increased aid to Latin America.

But over all Kennedy has struck so far with an essentially defensive concept of cold war strategy. While he has threatened to use force, and did make a show of naval and air strength during the Dominican upheaval, he has demonstrated reluctance to become directly involved if that could possibly be avoided.

When Kennedy took office he was sized up eagerly at home and abroad as a man who would surely be bold and might on occasion be rash in his handling of foreign policy. The words most often applied to him now are "cautious", "careful," and "prudent."

Drug Addicts Given Help With 'Cure'

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — One thousand human tragedies are enclosed by the walls of a forbidding-looking institution five miles from Lexington.

Each year, some 3,500 enter and leave its portals. Most leave with newly acquired pounds and high resolve.

But many know a large percentage will be back.

This is the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital—one of the few hopes in the otherwise wasted life of a drug addict.

Day in and day out, 608 doctors and staff members try to pull patients away from the powerful tug of drugs.

This and a smaller institution at Ft. Worth, Tex. are the only federal institutions for addicts.

Dr. Murray Diamond, chief medical officer here, says most people would put the cure rate of the two federal hospitals at 10 to 15 per cent.

The rate is that low because the government counts as a failure every man or woman who returns, even though the addict may have been off drugs for 20 years.

Diamond argues that there is actually a high cure rate.

Diamond said it's not fair to say a hospital didn't fix a man's broken leg if the man falls off a barn 30 years hence and breaks his leg again. The big thing is to give him the use of his leg in the intervening time.

The patients are of every type, from every home background. Ninety per cent come in voluntarily, 10 per cent are court-committed. Three of four are between ages 21 and 40. The admissions are 60 per cent white and 40 per cent dark-skinned.

New York provided 56 per cent of male patients—1,804—in 1960. Illinois had 503, Ohio 105, Michigan 82, Pennsylvania 79, Kentucky 78, Washington, D.C. 22, and all others 813.

Almost every patient has run through every dime he has — many have alienated every friend —because they need ever-increasing amounts of drugs to satisfy their craving.

The hospital is full most of the year, but most addicts who seek a haven can get in within two weeks after they write or telephone the hospital. There's a waiting list of 250 most of the time. Some desperate addicts come without prior arrangement, and the hospital tries to fit them in.

When a patient comes in, he starts the process of withdrawal which takes a week to 10 days.

A woman addict once said: "Withdrawal is hell, plani hell. You get hot and cold sweats, vomit, have twitching, cramps. It's the sickest sick in the world."

But for the past five years, the hospital has been using a less agonizing method, gradually reduced doses of methadone, a synthetic opiate, until the addict's craving dwindles.

When the addict can start leading a fairly normal life again, he is given a choice of 50 trades to learn to give him something to do while inside, and teach skills for jobs outside.

A study of prisoners from the opening of the hospital in 1935 to 1955 showed that 64 per cent of the patients came once, 22 per cent twice, 6 per cent three times, and 8 per cent four or more times.

If they stay the five months or their term of confinement, they are given a new suit of clothes, a lift to town, and $25 to get back home.

As they head out the gate, the guard looks at them. He has heard all the "goodbye, for good" statements before.

But he and others know that, as one addict expressed it not so long ago: "I didn't take any drugs for a year. But all the time I was thinking how a main line (into the vein) shot would be. I went to a doctor, got a prescription for a drug, and was back on again."

The patient offered this word of advice for those who might want to try barbituates and marijuana for a lark:

"Don't. It's the first shot that gets you. You can't win. Narcotics will always come out on top."



NEW WHIP — Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana has been chosen as the new House Democratic whip to succeed Rep. Carl Albert. Boggs is 47 and a World War II veteran.

LODGE NOTICES

Sedalia Council No. 831, Knights of Columbus, will hold its regular meeting on Monday, Jan. 22nd at 8:00 p.m., at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fourth & Lamine Sts., Sedalia, Mo. Important business meeting. All Brother Knights are urged to attend. Visiting Brothers welcome.
James E. White, G. K.
Frank V. Mehl, F. S.

Granite Lodge No. 272 A.F. & A.M. will meet in special communication Monday, Jan. 22, at 6:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Work in the first degree. Refreshments.
C. Harold Coffelt, W. M.
Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

IOOF Neapolis Lodge 153, will meet in regular session on Tuesday, January 23 at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to be present. Refreshments.
A. O. Heisterberg, N. G.
J. Jett, F. S.

Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 15 will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday, January 24th at 7:30 P.M. at the Masonic Temple.
Pat Johnson, Rec.
Glenda Reed, H. Q.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale (continued)

3 BEDROOM attached garage, full basement, fenced rear yard. FHA appraised, low down payment. TA 7-0130.

DAVID HEIRONYMUS, REALTOR. Spacious 3 bedroom, tri-level, basement, double garage, fireplace, west. $1,000 down FHA.

7 ROOM MODERN house, full basement, double garage. 3 room modern, shown by appointment. TA 6-2726.

5 ROOMS, part basement, garage, extra lot. $600 down, $67.50 month. Aluminum storms, financed. TA 6-8647.

DE JARNETTE ADDITION, 2505 Albert Lee. 3 bedrooms, family room, FHA, $450. down. $14,750. TA 6-0415.

FIRST TIME OFFERED — 3 bedroom, attached garage, fenced yard. $12,500. 607 East 19th after 5 p. m.

CORNER LOT tri-level, 3 bedroom, wall-to-wall carpeting, full basement finished 2901 Skyline.

3 BEDROOM—1½ baths, wall-to-wall carpet, brick, landscaped. 2502 Highland. TA 6-8153.

89—Wanted—Real Estate

DAVID HIERONYMUS, REALTOR needs home listings. Cash and FHA buyers waiting. Salesman, Dale Bredwell. TA 6-0093.

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Skill Craftsmen's Mark

Structural Fabtasia Takes Shape In Far Northwest

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — A structural fantasia is taking shape in this Far Northwest corner of the nation.

It's a mark of the skill of the craftsman of today and a promise of the good things man can produce in the future.

The people of this gateway city to the northern Pacific stand by fascinated, watching the Seattle World's Fair materialize in imaginative patterns of stone and steel.

Next April hundreds of thousands of strangers will join them to ride to this land of things to come in a train of the future, see what the people of other lands hope to be doing in industry, agriculture, art and many other fields in the next century—only 38 years away—wander through the halls of the science pavilion, wander through an imaginary world of Century 21 and eat in a restaurant slowly revolving 600 feet above the city streets.

Some of the foreign exhibits will be housed in two buildings with roofs shaped like clusters of morning glories turned toward the sky. On the other side of the grounds, beyond a fountain like none other, is the United States Science Pavilion, a group of six glistening buildings around a court where five Gothic arches tower 100 feet high. They are meant to express the theme of the pavilion and its exhibits—man's constant reaching for better things.

This group belongs to the federal government, like a national monument or park. Congress picked up the $9-million construction tab.

The king-sized construction jobs on the fairgrounds and nearby were the monorail, built to carry visitors from the center of town to the fair; the coliseum, which shelters the theme exhibit, and the impressive space needle, with its revolving restaurant high above the city.

The monorail system is being built by Alwac International of Sweden for $4.2 million. The company believes the cost is worthwhile because of the advertising value. People from all over the world will have a chance to see it.

You'll pay a roundtrip fare of 75 cents for you and your wife and 50 cents for each of the kids for the 95-second run between city and fairgrounds.

The $3-million coliseum, which will house the theme exhibit, has a roof which is the first of its kind. There is a graceful framework of concrete and steel soaring to a central peak 11 stories high. The low outer walls are glass from the edge beams to the floor.

The design leaves the interior clear of any obstructions—it's 350 feet across each way—big enough for two football fields. This giant fieldhouse is to become the property of Seattle after the fair.

The piece de resistance of the fairgrounds is the spectacular space needle. Sweeping up toward the sky, three pairs of steel legs tower over the city. They converge about two-thirds of the way up and then flare out again as they keep on rising, so the tower is shaped like a sheaf of grain.

On the top is an object which looks like the singing tops kids used to spin. From the 40-foot gas torch atop that it's a drop of about 600 feet to the ground, making this $3.5-million spire the tallest structure west of the Mississippi River.

Inside the red-and-gold top is a glass-enclosed observation platform, and, under it, will be a restaurant and cocktail lounge.

Here the hungry visitor may dine while he and 249 other customers ride around a complete circle. The restaurant is 94 feet across, and the dining area is a 14-foot-wide outside ring mounted on a turntable which makes a complete swing each hour. So perfectly balanced is the great wheel that a motor of only one horsepower can turn it.

Marx Back With New TV Series

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — After one of the shortest retirements from weekly television on record, mustached Groucho Marx has come back with a new Thursday show, "Tell It To Groucho."

Well, it's sort of a new show It's name is new, it's on another network—CBS—after 11 years on NBC, and as Groucho explains, "We've discarded some of the things associated with the old shows—the duck, the secret word and George Fenneman, our announcer — but it's recognizable."

It's still a game show with nominal amounts of money at stake, but Groucho's game has always been a flimsy, unimportant framework to support his humor, and the contestants have always been human walls off which the comedian bounces his irreverent, sometimes fierce and always distinctive shafts.

"I never intended to stay away," remarked Groucho during a recent visit to New York. "I've saved my money, sure, but you must have a dominant force if you want to be happy and not get bored. And with me, it is working.

"I read a lot, but you can't spend all your time reading. I don't have any flair for wood carpentry and there are no power tools in my cellar—to be truthful, I don't even have a cellar. I never play cards, and although I like golf, I couldn't make a career out of it. So—I work."

Marx is a thoughtful, pleasant man of 66, who, like most top comedians, does not feel the compulsion to perform off-camera as well as on. A performer for more than 50 years—he started as a soprano in a boy's choir and gradated at 11 to a vaudeville troupe—Groucho believes that no comedian should do a show on his own every week—about once a month at the very outside.

"It's entirely different in my case," he added, lighting a fresh cigar. "Because I'm working with the help of the format of the show—the contestants coming in with ridiculous problems and we can discuss them facetiously."

Groucho, like all the other performers with sharp wit and opinions of their own, is concerned about the steadily shrinking freedom in TV for the play and flash of humor and satire.

"There's so little left that you can satirize in television," he mourned. "The theater is the only place left where it can really be done—it's the only place left where they aren't scared, where they don't care if some toes get stepped on.

"Way back in the 1920s when Franklin P. Adams was writing his column he complained that the only thing you could attack without fear of protests was the man-eating shark. Today, I imagine there's a society to protect the reputation of man-eating sharks.

"On one of my shows I had a plumber, and, of course, I made some jokes about forgetting his tools. I immediately got all sorts of angry letters, including one from the head of the plumber's union. I even got angry letters after mother-in-law jokes.

"But now I feel that comedy is losing a great deal because of these restrictions. They are confining the whole field. I think, perhaps, that I can get away with it—perhaps a little better than most. I've been around a long time, people are accustomed to laughing at the outrageous things I say—so once in a while I can sneak in a truth or a bit of real satire."

The show staff scouts for people with light-hearted problems—a woman so tiny she fits only into children's clothes, including underwear; a woman with a husband who snores; a widow who lives alone and has no one to pull up back zippers.



BLACK AND WHITE — A pile of automobile wheel rims and tires were "beautified" into artistic pattern following windblown snowfall off Lake Erie at Buffalo, N.Y.

Hubby Best Teacher For Blonde Babs

By WILLIAM GLOVER
Associated Press Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—A girl's best teacher is her husband. At least, that's how Barbara Cook feels about David LeGrant.

"Everything about stage business that I know, he taught me," Barbara declares.

The avowal may surprise Cook fans who hailed her talent in four main stem shows prior to LeGrant tutelage.

Her current bright work in "The Gay Life" at the Shubert Theater is being bruited as a top prospect for season musical comedy awards. The part has already supplied a warm glow of inner satisfaction.

"I used to have very little confidence in myself, and was always amazed when people said I didn't show fear," blonde Barbara says of her conquest of technique.

"This role is the first I've created since starting class work. I feel I never functioned so well in rehearsals before."

An aura of casual circumstance surrounds much of the Cook ascent to stardom. When still a little girl she began singing at socials in Atlanta, Ga.

"I was always being asked," she recalls, "and someone once told me I ought to sing in musical comedy. So that's what I started saying—even though I didn't quite know what musical comedy was."

Local radio was succeeded by night club warbling in Chicago, Boston and New York. "I studied haphazardly with several vocal teachers," she insists. "Most of what I have I was born with."

In 1948 Barbara won her first Broadway chance as an ingenue lead in a short-lived tuner, "Flahooley." Rodgers and Hammerstein then sent her traveling as Ado Annie in the road version of "Oklahoma!"

Coming events began assuming definite form when she went to the Tamiment, Pa., summer colony for a return engagement in 1951. Among the other performers hired to entertain guests in weekly revues was LeGrant.

They married the following year, worked together on stage for a while in Chicago and followed with "a lean winter in stock."

A tour in "Carousel," was followed by revival of that show at New York's City Center, which sent her career into high gear.

Soon she had a main role in "Plain and Fancy," followed swiftly by the heroine assignment in "Candide." Then came her long run in "The Music Man."

During "The Music Man" run, Miss Cook began taking lessons from her spouse, who four years ago branched over from performing to teaching a small group. As the class grew, so did Barbara's grip on style.

"He certainly doesn't give me any special consideration," she asserts with wifely fortitude. "I have to be both the best student and the quietest."

The big windup of "The Gay Life" is a wild, crockery-tossing battle between Miss Cook and Walter Chiari, the romantic object of her girlish dreams. She found this was one part of stagecraft that didn't require advice.

A Look From the Other Side

View of the United States From Abroad Enlightening

EDITOR'S NOTE—A year after President Kennedy took office on a pledge of strengthening American prestige, how is the United States regarded in key centers of the non-Communist world? In the following article, AP foreign correspondents record their observations of current popular feelings and attitudes.

By JULES LOH
Associated Press Writer

During Istanbul's annual Republic Day ceremonies last May, a holiday crowd of Turks watched with silent curiosity as delegations of foreign diplomats arrived at the reviewing stand, flags fluttering from the fenders of each gleaming sedan.

When the car bearing the American flag drove up, the crowd spontaneously waved and cheered.

A small thing, perhaps. But like other seemingly insignificant manifestations of friendliness—a photograph of President Kennedy above a Venezuelan official's desk, the silencing of a group of anti-U.S. rowdies at an Argentine labor rally — they enter, on the positive side, into the picture of current attitudes abroad toward the United States.

The balance sheet, as brought out in an Associated Press survey of key world capitals, includes debits as well as credits.

America's racial difficulties are distressing to many foreigners.

A number of Frenchmen and Britons feel America somehow fails to stand by her old allies.

The conception of Americans as money bags is still widespread abroad—to the point where some Brazilians, for example, can't understand why touring U.S. school teachers are so tight with a buck.

The Cuban invasion met with virtually unanimous foreign criticism, though in Italy it seemed directed less at the launching of the attack than at the fact of its failure.

How people feel toward the nation is part of its prestige abroad, a term impossible to measure with scientific precision. At any rate, the survey on popular feelings and moods today shows many credits on the ledger—often attributed to the personal appeal of President Kennedy.

"An Egyptian," reports AP's Cairo correspondent George McArthur, "could feel safe in shouting 'Down with the United States' and following with 'Long live Kennedy.' Privately, Egyptians are friendly toward Americans, tourists are avidly courted, and an American passport assures you of favorable consideration."

The United States plainly benefited from the President's trips to France and Venezuela.

"Three weeks after the Kennedys left," reports Caracas correspondent Richard Massock, "some of the U.S. flags displayed for the occasion still fluttered from lamp posts. Not even the Communists bothered to tear them down."

The spirit of friendliness President and Mrs. Kennedy generated in France likewise has long outlasted their visit.

"The French public appears to like Kennedy's style," says correspondent Joseph E. Dynan, who has observed opinion trends in France since World War II. "The feeling is that America has a strong hand at the wheel."

Even in India, New Delhi correspondent Henry Bradsher reports, "the stiff criticism by Adlai Stevenson in the U.N. Security Council of India's action in Goa has left little bitterness after Prime Minster Nehru went out of his way to praise America's efforts to find a peaceful solution to the dispute."

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LODGE NOTICES

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O.E.S. will hold a stated meeting Tuesday, Jan. 23rd., at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri at 7:30 p. m Official visit of D.D.G.M. Degrees. Social Session. Visiting members are Welcome.

Mary Farris, W. M.
Lila Burl Sammons, Sec'y.

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Our ad of January 18 stated that we would sell only essential items on Sunday as of January 21. This is in error as we will sell all merchandise on Sunday until February 4, on which date we will begin selling essential merchandise only on Sundays. Thank you.

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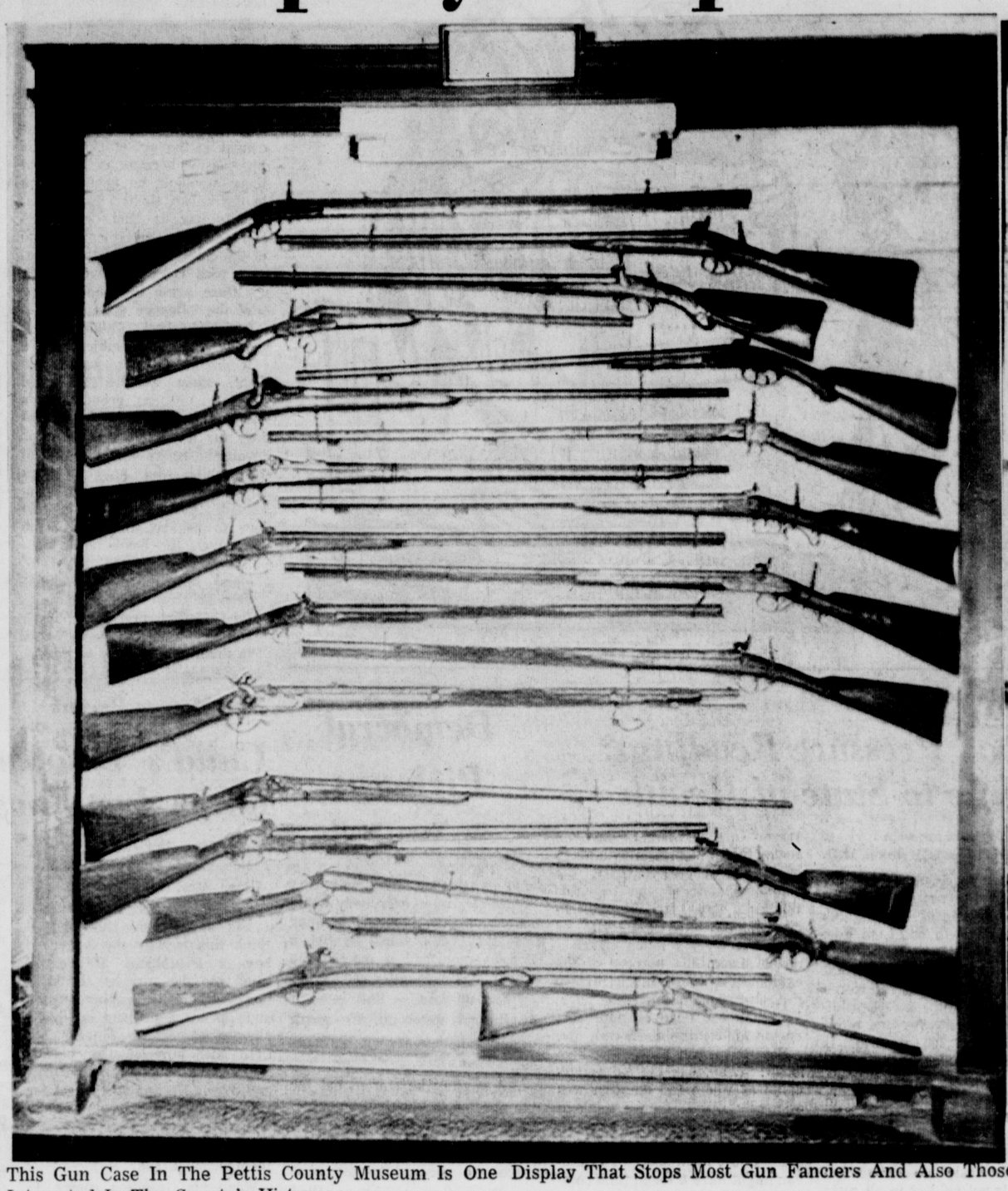
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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, January 21, 1962 | In Combination With The Morning Capital | Feature and Society Section

Relics Display Depicts Area History



This Gun Case In The Pettis County Museum Is One Display That Stops Most Gun Fanciers And Also Those Interested In The County's History.



Relics From The Great Wars Make This Display Case Interesting To Both Newcomers And Long Time Residents Of Pettis County Whether It's Their First Or One Of Many Visits To The Courthouse.

(Democrat-Capital photos)

Courthouse Serves As Display Case

Countless Items For Public Viewing Tell Vivid Story

By HAZEL LANG

In the corridors of the Pettis County Court House on the first and second floors are large museum cases. Behind the fingerprinted glass are remaining fragments of life here for more than a century.

It is a story of men and women who have lived and loved and died on Pettis County soil, a story of heartaches through wars, of struggles and disappointments, of beauty and lavishness, of culture and gracious living, of hopes and fears and dreams, of a city that grew through the guidance of farthinking men, of things they worked for and accomplished, and then perished when other men, with and without dreams, left them to decay. But a semblance of these ways of life are left behind and may be pieced together by the relics found in the cases.

Before White Man

Even before the white man settled here and the Osage Indians roamed the prairie land through the dense forests killing game with bow and arrows they made with crude instruments. Some of these arrows may be found in the museum cases along with pottery, a peace pipe, tomahawks and beaded bands worn around the head, the neck and the wrist. There is an Indian horse bow and a buffalo spear. One of the outstanding things in the Indian collection is a marked stone used by them as a calendar which was found northeast of Longwood.

Then came the white man to build his rugged home from the trees he cleared to make a place for it. There are molds in which they made their candles, candle sticks and even a candle and wick burner. A flax wheel, reel and wringer to dry flax tells the story of how the pioneer women made the thread that they wove into their linens. Here, too, are the deeds to land in the early Pettis County history, family Bibles, the key to the old Georgetown jail. There are guns with which the men killed the wild game for their table and the grain bundle knife used to cut cords of grain bundles at threshing time more than a hundred years ago. There are Button and Daisy Blue dishes and Hobnail dishes, along with copper luster, brass teapots and kettles, and an old letter seal.

Civil War Relics

A hundred years ago, came the Civil War, when men in blue and gray fought hand to hand and brother against brother. From this came relics, too, the cavalry powder horn, the cavalry spurs and sword, bayonets and sheath, muskets, cap and balls, an officer's sword, an army bugle, and a Confederate bill.

And so life went on and with it many things. In the cases may be found an old sausage mill and sausage stuffer. A plume that may have adorned the hat of a Civil War beauty or one of the early 1900s. There are billfolds of 1840, an ebony snuffbox, a letter from Frank James. An old sewing machine and a chain stitch sewing machine, double lense eye glasses, gorgeous feather fans, hand painted fans, old books and old violins, a horse shoe made of human hair, a parasol and silk umbrella.

Streetcar Ticket

The years moved on. Sedalia grew and in the cases now a ticket of the first street railway in the town; a program from Wood's Opera House, a blue back speller, McGuffey's reader, autograph books and newspapers, a helmet of the Flambeau Club, a colorful organization of the Republican party which paraded with flaming torches; pictures of many things, an American flag with 46 stars, a kit of surgeons instruments, original wood engraved cut of the court house, an almanac of 1880, a pencil drawing by Mary Kidd, one of Sedalia's first teachers, old law books, and a leap year proposal card of 1892 — but the name of who sent it and to whom, has been lost somewhere down through the years.

And then war again, a short war, but the young men of the country were ready. From this came a mixing bowl from the battleship Maine, the sinking of which had caused the war. A snare drum and a bass drum used in this war, along with bayonets and medals.

This was the time when hatpins were in fashion and these are found there, too. So is a lock of hair, an Edison phonograph, the constitution and bylaws of the Anti-Horse Thief Association organized in February, 1880, a very old grass basket, a wooden back scratcher more than 100 years old, reapers, probably made from swords, a powder flask, a cradle and a shuttle needle.

Railroad's Role

The railroads have played such an important part in the county and among the things that people have donated are train orders on the Missouri Pacific dated 1886, and the last orders issued to trainmen before the Warsaw Branch was abandoned. There is a railroad coupling and pin covered with rust.

Another war when men were stirred with wrath at the Kaiser and fought under the stars and stripes with men of other countries in a war to end all wars. This was the war when men went overseas where some died on the battlefield, some came back blind, injured, gassed, and some survived without ill effects. A world high pitched with patriotism soon forgot, and even now some, who have all these years, still lie helpless in the Veterans Hospitals still waiting to go on.

War Reminder

A few things in the museum cases still remind us of that war—a gas mask and a case, a German belt, a German battle flag, a schrapnel case and something of an ally, a French infantry cap. Yes, there are other things in those cases, too, with these, covered with dust and forgotten, as are the men who fought for freedom then.

But out of this great war came other things that have lived on through the years. Organizations that have remembered, and have tried to cheer. The American Legion, and its auxiliary, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the War Mothers and War Dads, the gay and thoughtful Cooties and their Lady Bugs — they carry on, doing a bit to cheer those of that war and the ones that followed.

From this war, too, came the American Field Service program, when stretcher bearers on the battle field saw the value in the understanding between people of different countries and started the American Field Service program which in the past few years has brought high school youngsters from many countries to this country as well as some of the local students to other countries.

But this did not end all wars. Two decades passed and then with war clouds hovering close there came Pearl Harbor. A Sedalia boy was first to die. It shook people of the county, and today young Whiteman's picture hangs in the court house as a silent reminder of that fateful day.

Souvenirs From Japan

But there are other reminders there, too. A helmet with original camouflage, a 50 caliber machine gun cartridge, light artillery shell, a German officer's helmet, a Japanese bayonet, a Jap pin-up girl, a plane manual, a Jap sailor suit and many other things that men in all branches of the service returned with. But some did not return at all.

Of great interest from this war are things from every field commander. It was almost at the close of World War II, that Judge Frank Armstrong wrote a letter to each General asking for something for the museum. He did not expect answers and thought if he received something from even one commander it would be a fine thing. He was surprised when all but one, General McArthur, answered immediately and sent something personal of his from the war. Four years later, when McArthur was in Japan, Judge Armstrong wrote to him again. When he replied soon afterwards he stated he had not received the first letter and sent as his memento a Japanese sword more than 200 years old.

Item From Ike

From General Eisenhower came a silver hammered dirk of Lauffwaffee, he had picked up on the battlefield; from General Omar Bradley, the license plate from his own personal automobile used in service; from General Mark Clark, the shoulder insignia from his uniform worn in Italy accompanied by a letter; from General Gerow, a German dress bayonet leather scabbered and from General Patton, a shoulder insignia. He had requested a pistol but General Patton stated he could not send one of his weapons. At the time of his death Judge Armstrong learned that he was the champion pistol shot of the world and his widow gave the pistols then to the Smithsonian Institute.

In the corridor, too, are pictures of all the presidents of the United States, the property of Milton Hinlein.

Six-Legged Pup

One of the things that attracts the most attention from the youngsters is the body of the six legged puppy, and the big black bear which was once in the lobby of MKT Hospital for years located where Washington Park is now.

In addition to the things from Pettis County there are many unusual and interesting things from all over the world. People of the county have been generous with their donations of treasured things for the museum, but there is not room for them all. Among the things that may someday be placed in a museum large enough to hold everything are many beautiful dresses and other clothes which Mrs. T. H. Young now has. There are other things that are still in boxes, because there is no place for them.

Curry's Dream

It took, however, one man to start the idea of a museum from which this in the Court House grew. It was the late Jean L. Curry, whose dream was to preserve for posterity precious things that told the history of the people of the county he loved as well.

It was Jean Curry, who realizing he could not build a museum alone, went before an organization which, at that time, was very active in civic affairs. It was the American Legion, Post 16. Curry, who was a Missouri Pacific Shop foreman, and a truly great Pettis Countian, inspired the American Legion to take this on as a project. He was not a member but he felt that this organization would carry through, which it did. They asked for room in the Court House which was granted by the County Court. From this came the Pettis County Historical Society Museum.

Curry's Story

Following is Curry's own story of the organization.

"The Pettis County Historical Society Museum is unique in that it is the only one on record organized in the manner it was. Twelve people met, organized, and elected officers, and each placed $1 in the treasury and upon that $12 the museum was organized and never was the treasury out of funds.

"Each case was presented by either an organization, an individual or a group. Many large organizations such as the Missouri Pacific Railroad, the MKT, American Disinfectant (Now Adco), Sedalia Democrat and others. The American Legion was the first donor of a case. At present the equipment such as cases and lights are valued at $5,000.

"Another unique feature in the organization is that not until the museum was founded and growing attractions, was any attempt made to secure membership in the Historical Society.

(Please turn to Page 6, Col. 1)

Man's Future In Space Rests With Colonel Glenn

By RAY CROMLEY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON—Man will soon have a chance to show he can do better in space than a chimpanzee.

If Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., "flying" a Mercury satellite in orbit, does better than Enos the chimpanzee did last November, man will play a more important role in the trip to the Moon, in space exploration generally and in future military operations in nearby space.

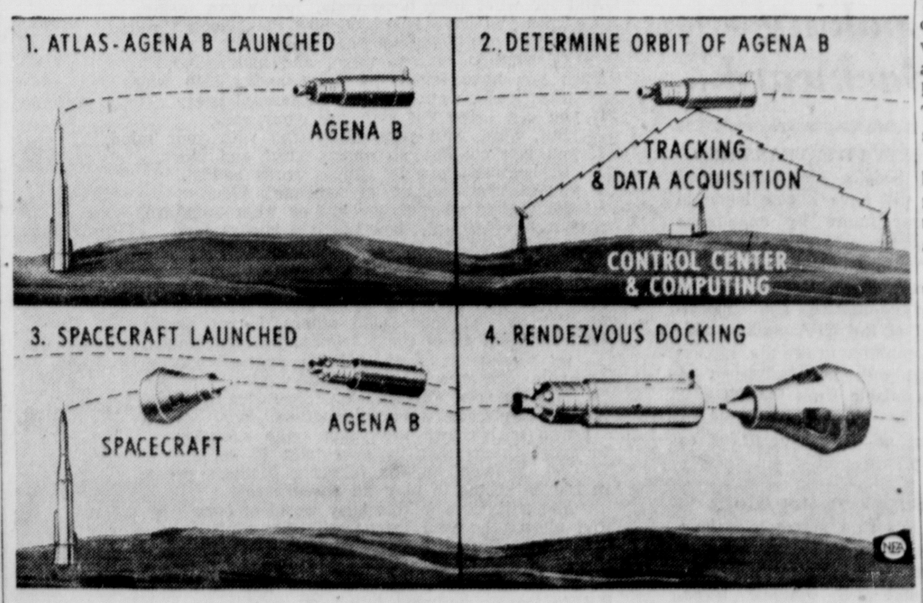
If Glenn does not perform as well as Enos, then the scientists who favor machines over men may win their point. Man may turn out to be little more than a "big white rabbit" on space trips. He'll be carried along for the ride while electronic gadgets do the seeing, the "thinking," the guiding and the work.

The betting at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration right now is that man—that is Glenn—will win out during the orbital trip now scheduled for Jan. 24. But there is a strong group of scientists at the Pentagon and at NASA who feel that man is too slow, unreliable and inefficient to trust with space exploration. They believe automated equipment should do all the work and that if man is along he should be kept out of the way.

But man has been coming up lately. The superb performances of Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard and Capt. Virgil I. Grissom in the first two manned Mercury shots has tentatively convinced the NASA majority that man in some ways is more efficient than machines. He can correct the machines when they are wrong. He weighs less than the complicated machines needed for what a man can do. He doesn't break down as often as today's electronic gadgets. He can react to unforseen situations.

So the after-Glenn space program is tentatively being based on the assumption that Glenn will show up well. But it could be changed. There will be several other flights this year to train other astronauts and to verify that the man-machine operation is a workable combination.

Beginning in 1963, there will be a series of flights of "two-man" Mercury capsules. These flights will train in orbit a group of astronauts who will later "fly" Apollo spacecraft to the Moon. The astronauts in the big Mercuries will gradually work their way up from the three-orbit, two-and-a-half hour flights to week-long voyages around the earth. They also will test equipment designed for use in Apollo.



SKETCH BY NASA artist shows launching of satellite and of two-man Mercury spacecraft and their rendezvous in space.

After these men are experts, the big test will come. A team of two men in a big Mercury will attempt a space rendezvous with a satellite. This will be crucial.

A small satellite will be sent up into orbit. Then a two-man special Mercury with guidance rockets will be sent up. By the use of small rockets on the top, bottom and sides, the two-man astronaut team in the Mercury will attempt to get to the other satellite and hook onto it in space. After a successful hookup, they'll discard this appendage and land.

A successful series of rendezvous will result in these major changes in the course of the whole American space program:

The Apollo destined to go to the Moon could be sent up from earth into orbit in several smaller chunks. Its sections could rendezvous and proceed into space. This could cut as much as three years off the U.S. man-to-the-moon program. This would mean, too, that an improved Saturn would be large enough for the Moon project. The trip to the Moon would not have to wait for the development of larger-than-Saturn rockets.

The practicability of refueling future Air Force space ships in flight would be proved.

A huge lunge forward in the U.S. race with the Soviet Union to develop an effective enemy satellite destroyer would have been made. A modified Mercury could theoretically go up, inspect an unidentified satellite and destroy it if indeed it was a dangerous intruder over U.S. soil.

A practical and relatively cheap way would have been proved for constructing satellite space platforms and manned space laboratories and for sending supplies and rotating scientists and engineers working in those platforms and laboratories.

By some time in 1964, NASA scientists believe, the $500 million super Mercury test program will have been accomplished. A group of astronauts will have been trained. Apollo equipment will have been tested. The rendezvous techniques will have been developed and proven workable.

Also in 1964, Apollos will be tried out in earth orbits with their three-man crews. These will go through the same practice orbits and rendezvous trails as the super Mercuries.

Hopefully by some time in 1967, an Apollo space ship will land a crew on the Moon, possibly at a spot on the Moon known as the Sea of Tranquility.

This ambitious timetable assumes that the rendezvous technique will work without too much trouble. If it doesn't, NASA possibly will be back on the "Moon-by-1970" timetable.

Top space officials at NASA are not now certain whether the first American team on the Moon will be greeted on landing by a Russian crew. But the way it looks now, the Reds will get there first.

Urban Plan and Gas Tax

Any data pertinent to the Missouri state highway system is of intense interest to Sedalians, primarily because of their concern over the outcome in our community of the Urban Highway Development Plan for which a $350,000 bond issue was approved by the voters October 20, 1959.

Surely that is a long time ago without, in the meantime, much visible evidence of construction progress. This has aroused the piqued curiosity of Sedalians even though the highway department has already made considerable headway with those unobtrusive tangibles such as planning, surveying and obtaining rights of way, among other details.

Therefore, with much gratification comes announcement state highway engineers will talk on the subject of the long-delayed Urban plan at the Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting in Sacred Heart cafeteria Monday, January 29. This will be in the nature of a progress report to date and what may be expected in the immediate future taking into consideration all the related engineering and financial problems involved.

Our visitors can expect courteous treatment during the question and answer period. Those with high blood pressure who would like to blow their tops are expected to restrain themselves. There is no place for bickering on the agenda of this meeting.

Those who are inclined to be hot-headed over the snail's pace of the Sedalia urban plan must remember Sedalians themselves bear the major burden of criticism over delay of urban highway construction here. The original plan was presented early in 1955—that's seven years ago. It was defeated August 2 of that year. A second try November 6, 1956 met similar fate. After a lapse of nearly three years a revised plan was resubmitted in a vigorous campaign for the $350,000 bond issue the voters finally approved October 20, 1959.

Which brings up a timely matter locally in relation to the Constitutional Amendment on which the people will vote Tuesday, March 6.

This will authorize continuance of the 5 cent gasoline tax increased from 3 cents last October.

This will provide our cities, counties and the state with more money to build, maintain, police and light our highways.

This will guarantee that all revenue will be spent on our city streets, county roads and highways and will stop double taxation by making the state gasoline tax the same for all.

Certainly Sedalia, particularly, with its desire and need for expedited implementation of Urban plan expenditures, and construction, has a stake in the favorable outcome of the March 6 election.

"Know Where We Can Borrow A Pen To Sign This?"



Bulwark the Child's Spirit

By Ralph W. Loew, D.D.
Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

A little neighbor girl had received suggestions in school concerning ways of protecting herself in the time of air raids. The education had been effective. Now the child was engulfed in the matter to the point where her parents appealed for help concerning the obsession. She could talk of nothing else. Other parents across the country report similar situations.

One child had piled up enough blankets on his bed to come to suffocation. A 4-year-old was caught in the act of choking his little sister because of fear that there wouldn't be enough room in the fallout shelter. Each community has its quota of youngsters who, in the typical attitude of the child, enter into the discussion with complete involvement.

Once again the importance of the influence upon a child is emphasized. Children involve themselves subjectively.

It becomes their war, their fight, their world. The child dressed up in grandmother's clothing is doing more than playing; for a brief moment she is involved in yesterday's world. The child who answers back when a rhetorical question is involved. The child who is told how to behave when the bomb falls, feels the bomb now.

Since this is true, it is of equal importance that children be given inner resources for external pressures. The same child needs to know how to think calmly, how to pray, how to understand God's continuing care, how to live in this kind of world.

Our homes need to provide ingredients for survival. They ought to provide a faith that enables a child to grow up, to grow into enlarged understanding of God's purposes and a quiet sense of responsibility That's a large order for an adult, but then being an adult in this kind of world is a demanding business.

It is a world that requires the regular devotional practices of a home, the normal faith of the family, the reasoned religious education of the child in providing a tie with the eternal in order that we can effectively deal with the contemporary.

The only purpose in having well-stocked shelves in a fallout shelter is that there might be a time when normal sources of supply are cut off. If this is true, then the sources of supply for a great faith need to be kept open and alive.

Children deserve the right to grow up. They merit the hopefulness of a maturing mind and a way in which life's tough problems might be handled. Training in preparation for emergencies is all right. Let's balance it with regular training in an alert, growing faith.

The very obsession with the emergency underscores a spiritual need. Their lives deserve a faith into which they can grow. The little girl in our neighborhood ought to know how to be saved—as a whole person

Washington Merry-Go-Round

JFK Becomes Vastly Better President

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Some remarkable changes have taken place in John F. Kennedy during his first year as President. No President during my experience in Washington has grown up so much.

The surface changes are easy to diagnose; the less perceptible, behind-the-scenes changes are more important.

On the surface, Kennedy has settled down.

When JFK first became President he was restless, hated to be confined, couldn't get used to Secret Service guards and the protocol that necessarily ties up a President. He was accustomed to driving his own car to work, couldn't get used to going to his office merely by going downstairs in the White House.

When he was first elected, Kennedy would sometimes grab the wheel of his car, tell the Secret Service man to move over, and race down the highway. He doesn't do that any more.

His restlessness at first took the form of examining every room in the White House. He turned up in places no President had even seen before. One secretary in a top, back room, was so flabbergasted she almost fainted when JFK appeared in the doorway. She had served under two previous Presidents, but never saw them.

Still Restless

Kennedy, after a year as President, is still active, still restless. He will drift into his secretary's room to dictate, drop in on aides, shuffle through their papers, ask them about problems they have forgotten but he hasn't. Perhaps no other President — certainly not in recent years — has shown such an amazing faculty for keeping all sorts of diverse problems in his head.

Nor has any other President used the telephone so much. He calls De Gaulle, Macmillan, Adenauer. Other Presidents called only in emergencies. He also phones friends, minor government officials, sometimes dialing the number himself. Once a girl, author of CIA Digest, got a phone call: "This is the President," a voice said.

"Oh yeah?" she replied and hung up.

The phone rang again. "This is the President," JFK insisted. This time she took the call.

But the most notable change in John F. Kennedy is that he is no longer overconfident. When first elected, he was cocky, sure of himself, certain that no problem was too complex for him to solve. He had won every battle he ever tackled. The Irish four-leaf clover seemed securely in his pocket.

But there is also a cautious streak in John F. Kennedy. It is not to be confused with cowardice, which is not in him. He has great courage, but it's mixed with caution. And this caution hit him a jolt never to be forgotten, with the Cuban fiasco.

All his advisers, including the joint Chiefs of Staff, told him the Cuban invasion would succeed. Eisenhower advisers, from whom he inherited the plan, told him the same thing. Only Sen. William Fulbright of Arkansas disagreed. It proved a tragic failure.

With this, the luck of the Irish vanished. Kennedy retreated to a policy of extreme caution, retreated also from his new advisers, fell back on his old. His brother was given the job of reorganizing CIA, his close friend Ted Sorenson was told to review European policy, a youngster, Dick Goodwin, became Chief Adviser on Latin America.

Deadlock At Vienna

On top of this came another tragedy—the deadlock with Khrushchev at Vienna. Flying home from Vienna, Kennedy was more depressed than at any time in his life. He talked about the probability that his children might live under war. The first thing he did on arriving home was to get a military appraisal on the number of lives to be lost in an atomic war.

Immediately after Vienna came the return of his back injury. Thus three failures hit him almost simultaneously.

Members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff who called on Kennedy at that time found him cold and quiet. He sat in his rocking chair asking sharp, incisive questions. But his demeanor radiated confidence even when his own confidence was shaken.

Gradually came the long, slow climb back from the depths of the Cuban crisis and the Vienna tragedy. During this Kennedy has regained confidence in himself and Europe has regained confidence in him.

The old cocky Kennedy is gone now. The "Luck of the Irish" has been relegated to the background. The President still relies on his remarkable memory, still reads the papers with amazing rapidity, still uses the telephones. But he has gone back to his old advisers, realizes that his Secretary of State, Dean Rusk, knows more than Dick Goodwin, and that he has some able, loyal men in his Cabinet.

He still has not learned what Truman and Roosevelt learned, that it's next to impossible to get along with Congress, and that soft-soaping will get him nowhere. He also has a remarkable faculty for not nursing grudges. He can meet an old political opponent, Speaker John McCormack, just as if they had been bosom pals for years.

The President has become tougher in the past year, steeled in the most difficult school of the cold war and congressional forensics. And he has become a vastly better President. But if there's one thing he still must learn it's that high Gallup polls don't solve problems nor can you solve them by being too nice.

The Doctor Says

Blood Pressure Readings: Gauge to State of Health

Written for NEA
By Harold Thomas Hyman, M.D.

In a previous column, I explained how blood pressure is recorded and the meaning of the figures you are given. In short, to take a simple example, if you are told your reading is 150 over 100, that means your systolic level (force of the heart pump) is 150 millimeters of mercury (written mm.-HG.) and that 100 mm.Hg. is your dfastolic level (written 150-100).

What do these figures mean in terms of health and disease?

Well, the diastolic level is the more important and the easier to define. It's easier to define because it is not subject to all sorts of variations. In other words, it's fixed, like the price of a postage stamp.

It's more important than the systolic level because it represents the resistance against which the cardiac pump must work. So there's general agreement that the normal range of the diastolic tension is between 60 and 90 mm.Hg.

The answer to "how high is up?" so far as the diastolic level is concerned is anything over 90 or, at most 100 mm.Hg. Indeed, an elevation over 100 mm.Hg. is a matter of grave consequence.

When we come to systolic levels, which are emphasized most (often to the exclusion of the more important diastolic), we're going to have a difficult time defining the height of "up." The systolic pressure is subject to as many fluctuations as April weather.

Within the course of a few minutes it can vary as many as 50 mm.Hg. These variations can be caused by any number of factors most of which have nothing to do with the state of the heart or its blood vessels.

For examples, systolic levels are influenced by age (higher as we grow older), sex (higher in women), weight (higher in the obese), body build (higher in Mr. Five-by-Five than in Mr. High Pockets), heredity (higher in certain families, consistently lower in others), the position of the subject during the test (higher when lying flat), the place of the test (higher in a doctor's office than at home), the identity of the observer (higher when taken by a doctor than when taken by a nurse or by the subject himself), the emotional state of the observer (higher if tense, irritable and excitable), the emotional state of the subject (very much higher if under strain, the purpose of the examination (very much higher if an insurance or induction physical than one done by your own doctor for routine check-up), etc.

Now then, you ask "How high is up?" Well, like the old vaudevillan of whom the question was originally asked, I have to do a bit of head scratching. For, as you can see from the list of variables I just mentioned, even Univac might have a tough time coming up with an exact answer.

But, so as not to beg the question entirely, let's say that any systolic reading in excess of 200 mm.Hg. constitutes hypertension. And in the last of these columns, we'll go into the meaning of an elevated systolic tension.

Democrat Pick-ups

By News Staff

IT WAS ONE OF those very cold nights when everybody would rather stay home than do anything else they could think of. But a Sedalia man had a meeting to which he started early enough but showed up late — that is — if he showed up at all. We aren't certain whether he got there or not.

But anyway he started out for the meeting in Marshall but when he got to the meeting place there didn't seem to be anybody else there. He checked to see what was the matter — had they called the meeting off or what? No, he found, they were having the meeting all right, but the meeting was being held in Sedalia — not Marshall — so he had to drive all the way back to Sedalia — H. L.

The Mature Parent

Child's 'Disobedience' Is Often Just Forgetfulness

By Mrs. Muriel Lawrence
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Mrs. Lawrence:

As my father was alcoholic I had an insecure childhood. I think this is why my 3-year-old boy is a problem. He doesn't mind me the way he should. I don't want him to play on the slide in our apartment building's playground because bigger children push him off the ladder. But I have to tell him this over and over. He has no respect for what I say. It's the same in the house. . .

ANSWER: How is he on remembering people?

When his Grandma comes to visit after an absence does he remember who she is? Does he rush into her arms with recognition, yelling "Hello, Grandma?" Or does he stare at her as though he'd never seen her before in his life? How long does it take him to register her as the lady who made him a gingerbread man and let him insert its raisin buttons in the uncooked dough of its stomach?

Quite a while.

O. K. Little children have as hard a time remembering what we said about playground slides as they have remembering people they have met. Their memory power is weak. Just as Grandma has to be around every day to be registered by a 3-year-old grandson, a "no" to a playground slide has to be around every day to register itself in his memory. Over and over again we have to detach him from it, shaking our heads and saying, "No, not the slide — the sandpile."

We are disobeyed, not because we are the incompetent products of insecure childhoods but because our little child has a little memory.

Why have you been so eager to make your incompetence the cause of this "disrespect" which is in fact nothing of the kind?

That eagerness to find fault with yourself, young mother, is the real problem.

It is egotistical of us to blame ourselves for all the shortcomings of children. They are people in their own right. They have imperfect memories, problems of bad temper, jealousy, distrusts, discouragements and up-and-down moods that we cannot possibly take all responsibility for. When we do, a bad thing happens. We can't let them alone a minute. Everything they do accuses us. So we have to worry over them constantly, fussing, scolding, punishing in order to turn them into the perfect children who will prove that we are blameless.

We the Women

Idling of Working Wives Isn't Key to Joblessness

By RUTH MILLETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Labor Secretary Gollberg's mail bag is heavy these days with letters suggesting ways to cure unemployment. The idea that crops up most often is that in families where the husband has a full time job his wife shouldn't be allowed to work.

The only thing working wives would need to do to prove what a lame-brain idea this is would be to stage a week's "appreciation strike."

If all the married women in the country whose husband's have full time jobs ever decided to take a week's "vacation" — all at the same time — the country would be in a real mess.

For while the majority of working wives aren't holding down executive positions, an awful lot of them are making it possible for the nation's executives to look good.

Being settled in her home life, the working wife is usually settled in her job, too. And so she stays with one boss or one firm long enough to make herself — if not indispensable — at least mighty important to the running of the office she works in.

Everybody knows what happens in a home when the woman of the house has to be away for awhile. All the thousand and one little things that a housewife does routinely just don't get done, and living becomes pretty makeshift.

Let the married working women of the country all step out of their jobs for a week — and office routine wouldn't fare much better.

And that's just part of the story. Think what a recession we would have if all the two-income families suddenly became one-income families. The working wife in most families isn't tucking her pay check away in a saving account. It's going to buy all the things that give work to men — homes, automobiles, furniture, appliances and all sorts of things the family couldn't have on one pay check.

matter of fact



Fine food, magnificently cooked, immediately brings to mind the French cuisine. But the French learned much of their cooking art from the Italians. Catherine de Medici, in the 16th century, imported Italian cooks to teach the French refinements in cookery.

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Guest Editorial

TAMPA TRIBUNE: **They're Complaining?** —The National Grange, one of the best-known voices of the nation's farmers, plaintively predicts that as a result of congressional redistricting based on the 1960 census farmers will lose 35 of the present 166 predominantly farm districts in the U.S. House of Representatives.

"The loss of farm representation in the U.S. House of Representatives will place rural people at a greater disadvantage than at any time since the first Congress assembled," said the Grange in a letter to members. "In nearly all, if not all, states urban areas will gain in the redistricting. The problem will be to make certain that the redistricting is done in such a way that the rural vote is not overshadowed by urban votes in the same district."

The Grange neglects to remind its members, however, that at the time of the First Congress 19 of every 20 workers in the U.S. were farmers, while the ratio as of 1961 had declined to less than 1 in 10.

City dwellers, noting that this 10 per cent of the population will still, by the Grange's count, control 131 of 435 seats in the U.S. House of Representatives, may well wonder just what the Grange is complaining about.

Whoops! For Indians

An old myth, that American Indians were slowly vanishing from the face of this continent, has gone down before some statistical gunfire from the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Fact is, this country's Indian population is growing faster than the general population. And today there are still 51,000 Indians in the United States — excluding Alaska — as against 845,000 in 1500, eight years after Columbus hit the beach.

Contrary to much impression, it was the white man's diseases, not his guns, that did most to exterminate Indians in earlier times. Now that these have been brought under better control, Indian numbers are on the sharp rise.

So, apparently, no Americans are vanishing today. The only thing that's disappearing is space.

Looking Backward...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

East Sedalia Fire Department No. 1 will have a new home in the near future by unanimous vote of the city council to raze the present building and erect a new one. B. J. Bahner, of the finance committee, and superintendent of the WPA public buildings committee in Sedalia, reported that with the assistance of men available from the WPA it would be possible to erect a building at a cost of $1,000 to the city.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Sedalia's first automobile show opended with its wonderful displays in Convention Hall, Liberty Park and will continue three days. Each night of the show a local orchestra will furnish music.

The Listener

When you can listen to another's pride
Of some achievement, whether great or small,
And for what they have done, feel warm inside,
Then you have answered now the Master's call;
When you can listen to what people say
Of what is near to them, and understand,
Then you have found the great and golden way
That leads, someday, to that eternal land;
If you can listen not with just your ears,
But, also, with your heart and with your mind,
If you can comfort someone's grief and tears,
Or help someone by simple words and kind;
If you can put yourself in someone's place
No matter what they want or what they are,
And feel their need, then you can always face
Life fearlessly, for you have lit a star;
Oh, there are many who need to be heard,
Whose hearts with joy or sorrow overflow,
And those who need but just a kindly word,
For as you share with others do you grow;
To some God gives great talents, brilliant minds,
Or wealth abundant, yet his greatest gift
Is to the one who in his lifetime finds
The time to stop and give someone a lift,
And this may be a humble person, too,
Who in his own life never quite succeeds
In great things that he ever tries to do,
Yet, answers he, his faltering brothers needs,
In life he seems to play an obscure role
And still, here in this busy world of ours
God blesses he who listens with his soul,
Above others in God's sight he towers,
No eloquence of speech, he is no sage,
About him no glory seems to glisten,
But to those who need him, any age,
He is a friend who takes the time to listen.

Hazel N. Lang

LET "Industrial" TAKE CARE
OF YOUR MONEY NEEDS
AS THEY ARISE
CASH LOANS
for every worthwhile need.
A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN
to suit your income.
REASONABLE RATES
Insured Loans at no Extra Cost
When you need money, borrow at "Industrial"
When you save money, save at "Industrial"
INDUSTRIAL LOAN
and Investment Co.
Fifth and Osage Dial TA 6-4800 Sedalia, Mo.



Mr. and Mrs. Ben. W. Goodman, 1214 South Massachusetts, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara, to Mr. Don Harbit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harbit, 1410 West Third. Wedding plans indefinite.

Thelma Daniel, John Hinckley Recently Wed

In the presence of only the immediate families and a few close friends, Miss Thelma Leavern Daniel, daughter of T-Sgt. and Mrs. Ross F. Daniel, Whiteman AFB, and A-1c John Hinckley, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hinckley, Cleveland, O. were united in marriage Saturday, Jan. 13, at one o'clock in the afternoon at the Knob Noster Baptist Church. The Rev. Walter Long performed the double ring ceremony under a canopy of white crepe paper decorated with white wedding bells and bouquets of yellow roses.

The bride wore a sky blue dress with a bolero jacket and white accessories. She also wore a white carnation corsage.

Miss Mildred Elizabeth Daniels, WAFB, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a beige dress with white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Mr. David Hinckley, brother of the groom, Cleveland, O., served as best man.

The bride's mother chose a beige dress and black accessories. She also wore a white carnation corsage.

A reception was held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the home of the bride's parents with approximately 75 guests attending.

The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a five tier wedding cake decorated with pink roses and topped with a miniature bride and groom and white bells. On either side of the cake were white tapers.

Servers were Miss Faye Daniels, sister of the bride, WAFB, and Miss Judy Zimmerman, of WAFB.

The couple left following the reception for a honeymoon to Kansas City.

They are now at home in Knob Noster.

The bride graduated from the Knob Noster High School with the class of 1961.

The groom has served 13 years in the Air Force being stationed at Whiteman for the past three years.

Wedding Annoucement

Miss Donna Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davidson, 1410 East Seventh, and Mr. R. Jefferson Berry, son of Mrs. Cleo Berry, Quincy Apartments, were married Sunday, Jan. 14, in Miami, Okla.

They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simmons, Sedalia.

The bride is a graduate of Richmond High School, Richmond, with the class of 1958.

The groom graduated from Smith-Cotton High School in 1955.

The couple is making their home at 1001½ South Murray.

Whittier School Pupils Have Guest

The pupils of Whittier School were treated to one of the year's most outstanding experiences Wednesday, when they were visited by Miss Eva Margareth Nielson, Bronnoysund, Norway, American Field Service Exchange student, who is attending Smith-Cotton High School.

Miss Nielson, who is being sponsored locally by the Sedalia Branch of AAUW, spoke and showed slides of her homeland to the fifth, sixth and seventh grade social studies classes, taught by Mrs. Anna Belle Lee, and to the fourth grade classes, taught by Mrs. DeLores Renno and Mrs. Dorothy Ault.

In addition, she visited each of the classrooms of the primary grades, where the children were quite excited when she counted for them in Norwegian or showed them a few items representative of her country, such as the sweater she was wearing, a tiny polar bear, walrus, fisherman, etc.



Mr. and Mrs. Leo Huffman, 220 East 19th, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Louise, to Mr. Dennis Patrick Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Streit, Green Ridge. The wedding will take place Feb. 17. (Lehmer photo)

Junior High Assembly At Smith-Cotton

By MARIAN McKINNEY

The Junior High held an assembly in the Smith-Cotton auditorium Wednesday morning.

First on the program were several numbers played by the Junior High band.

Tommy Trout sang "Old Man River." He was accompanied by Barbara Lanpher.

An accordion duet was played by Ronnie Sanka and Mickey Stolary.

Ruth Berkstresser and Sherri Rodick sang "Climb Every Mountain" and they were accompanied by Billy Bob Long.

The last number on the program was the appearance of the Comets, a band composed of Butch Turner, David Turner, Ruth Bockelman, Jim Johnson, and Mrs. Rodney Shepherd. They played five numbers which were enjoyed by the audience and were called back for an encore.

SWEETHEARTS

Each class voted for one couple to represent them at the Annual Sweetheart Dance, Feb. 2 in the Smith-Cotton cafeteria.

The Seniors nominated Bonnie Kelly and Charles McCune, the Juniors nominated Nicky Stauffacher and Randy Short, the sophomores nominated Scarlett Cooper and Tom Gibbs, the freshmen nominated Janice Goodnight and Butch Turner, the eighth grade nominated Cynthia Stauffacher and Barry Morton.

ESSAY CONTEST

In the Smith-Cotton Essay Contest on the subject of "After High School, What?" the first place was won by Alice Vogel, second place went to Fred Lang, and third place was taken by Janet Benskin.

MEMBERS-AT-LARGE

The nominating committee from the eighth grade nominated Bill Herrick, Barry Morton, Doug Dickman, and Jim Arnest for members-at-large to Student Council.

The freshman nominating committee nominated Bill Bunn, Paulette Lewis, Gene Sawyer, Jim Weseloh, Sherry Murray, and George Adams.

GRADE CARDS

Grade cards for the second quarter will be given out Monday, to the students. These will include the semester average.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS

The Future Homemakers of America held a meeting Thursday, Jan. 11 and Linda Ream presented a program of the Teen-Age Guide to Social Success.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served.

SPIZ BAKE SALE

The Spiz will have a bake sale in the front hall of Smith-Cotton, Monday morning.

Rhoda Circle Meets With Mrs. Kullman

The Rhoda Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran Church held its January meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl Kullman, 409 West 20th. There were seven members present.

The meeting was called to order by the co-chairman, Mrs. George Nix. The opening scripture reading and prayer was given by Mrs. Kullman. The topic, "Christian Love Compels World Wide Vision in Our Mission" was presented by Mrs. Robert Ackerman.

A report on the circle project, which is helping with church office work, was given.

The mite box devotion was led by Mrs. Delbert Steffens.

The meeting adjourned with prayer. The hostess for the February meeting will be announced at a later date.

Garden Club Meets

Garden Club No. 3, met at the home of Mrs. E. H. Williams, 918 West Seventh, Jan. 12, for a 1 o'clock luncheon and business meeting followed by a program.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone TA 6-1000.



The engagement of Miss Sandra Sue Gregory to Mr. Thomas Howard Duppass is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gregory, 1803 South Osage. Mr. Duppass is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Duppass, Knob Noster No wedding date has been set.

Helen G. Steele Music Club To Meet Wednesday

Helen G. Steele Music Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Heard Memorial Club House at which time a program, "Today in Music," will be presentel.

Mrs. M. O. Stevens is chairman. This will be an all member program consisting of solos and duets and featuring a 16 voice chorus.

Rita Napier To Graduate Next Month

Miss Rita Napier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Napier, 211 East Saline, will be graduated in February from the American University, with a B. A. Degree in history and minors in English and Secondary Education. She plans to teach and do graduate work with the goal of teaching in college and research in the preparation for writing history.

Rita was graduated from Smith-Cotton High School in 1958, eighth in her class. She was president of the Senior Class and Spiz Club and a member of the National Honor Society while in high school. She is past honored queen of Bethel Chapter, Job's Daughters.

After graduation she attended the Texas Woman's University, Denton, Texas, from 1958-1960, on a Student Government Scholarship, was a Freshman Class officer and was named the outstanding Freshman at that university in June, 1959.

In September, 1960 she transferred to the American University in Washington, D. C.

Thursday Extension Holds January Meet

The Thursday Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. D. I. Sevier Thursday with 12 members present.

A program on "Civil Defense" was presented by Mrs. George Harrison. Literature and points were discussed on protection of gardens and foods from the Fallout.

New year books were given out and discussed. Announcement of the coming Township Election was made.

The newsletter was read by Mrs. Frank Breon. Games were played and refreshments were served by the hostess. Pictures were taken of the group.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Raymond Wasson, president.

The next meeting will be Feb. 8 at the home of Mrs. Raymond Wasson. The Home Management lesson 1 "Story of Small Equipment" will be presented.

Lee Deason Wins Record Sales Honors

Lee W. Deason, Sedalia, zone manager for Investors Diversified Services, Inc., and its subsidiary, Investors Syndicate Life Insurance and Annuity Company, has received national recognition for record sales during the 1961 autumn sales campaign, W. Grady Clark, president, announced.

Deason was among the top 49 salesmen in the Midwestern Region, qualifying on his personal sales production of $165,022 for the six weeks period.

He won membership in the Investors Sales Executive Club for this achievement. He also received membership in the Presidents Club for 1962, an honor group of Investors leading sales representatives.

About Town

Petty Officer Henri Mos, serving aboard the USS Lookout, has returned to his home port, Davisville, R. I., after spending a 30 day leave with his mother, Mrs. Lucille Mos, 810 State Fair Blvd.



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shrout, Smithton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Mr. Karl Kasak, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kasak, Route 2. The wedding date has been set for April 1

Hymn of Month Selected By Music Club

The "Hymn of the Month" for January as given by the Helen G. Steele Music Club through the National Federation of Music Clubs is "God of Our Life."

This hymn was written in 1916 for the fiftieth anniversary of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, Pa. It suggests the dividing line between the past and the future both under the sheltering hand of God.

The author, Hugh Thomason Kerr, D.D., LL.D., was born in Canada in 1872 He began his Pittsburgh pastorate in 1913 and remained there until his retirement. He took a lealing place in the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. and in 1930 was moderator of its General Assembly.

The tune, Sandon, was originally written for the hymn, "Lead Kindly Light." The composer, Charles Henry Purday, was born in England in 1799. He was a vocalist of note and sang at the coronation of Queen Victoria. He also was a publisher of music, a lecturer and a strong advocate of the reform of copyright laws relating to music.

Sue E. Chaney Honored With Bridal Shower

On Saturday night, Jan. 13, Miss Sue Ellen Chaney, who was married to Mr. Larry Austin, Jan. 19, was honored at a bridal shower by Miss Zita Marie Mahin, Miss Kay Kindle and Miss Judy Ray at the home of Miss Mahin, Green Ridge.

Miss Chaney was presented a corsage of pink carnations with miniature bells tied in it. Several bridal games were played and the winners of each game presented their prize to the honoree.

The guest of honor then opened her many lovely gifts from the dining room table covered with white lace over pink on which sat a pink bridal flower cart decorated with lilies of the valley and pink roses and white bells. Pink and white streamers with "Larry and Susie" on them completed the decorations.

Refreshments were served and miniature bell corsages presented to the honored guest, Miss Chaney, her mother, Mrs. Ralph Chaney, Mrs. Ora Austin, Mrs. Bob Austin, Miss Shirley Chaney, Miss Zita Marie Mahin, Miss Kay Kindle, Miss Judy Ray, Miss Jenna Hennings, Miss Linda Ruffin, Miss Louise Arnett, Miss Betty Billings, Miss Linda Lou Morarity, Miss Patricia Chaney, Mrs. Clark Kindle, Mrs. Emmett Ruffin, Mrs. Elburn Chaney, Mrs. Melvin Ray and Mrs. Clarence Mahin.



NAME'S THE SAME—When Kansas farmers see the signature "Jackie Kennedy" on their farm program checks, they wonder whether the First Lady has taken on part-time work. The checks are signed, however, by Jackie Kennedy, a government worker shown at her desk in an office in Lawrence, Kan.



Miss Wanda Sue Stewart's engagement to Mr. Robert Henry Kroencke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kroencke, Rockingham, N.C., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stewart, Russellville, Ark. Miss Stewart a graduate of Russellville High School with the class of 1960, is a sophomore at Arkansas Polytechnic College. Mr. Kroencke graduated from Russellville High School in 1959. He attended Arkansas Polytechnic College before joining his parents at Rockingham, where he is connected with the North Carolina Natural Gas Co. He is the nephew of Mrs. Edward Hoffman, 300 West Fifth. The wedding will be solemnized at St. John's Lutheran Church in Russellville, Ark., Feb. 10.

Maplewood Club In First Meet Of New Year

The Maplewood Extension Club held its first meeting of the new year at the home of Mrs. Earl Jackson at which time three projects were discussed. The project on "Health" was given by Mrs. William Williams; on "Safety" by Mrs. Charles Salmons and on "Civil Defense" by Mrs. Ed Heffernan.

Mrs. Allen Cusick called the meeting to order and all repeated the Club Collect. She exhibited a certificate from the Crippled Children's Center for the Club's donation to the Crippled Children's Fund.

The report of the County Extension meeting was given by Mrs. Allen Cusick and Mrs. Earl Jackson. David McCune won the scholarship given by the Extension Clubs this year. Mrs. Allen Cusick was appointed chairman of "The Young Homemakers," their project to be "How to Package Yourself."

All the Extension Club presidents will be guests of Rotary Club at their March meeting.

Roll call was answered with "Something About Car Driving". The devotional was given by Mrs. Cusick, and the news letter was read by Mrs William Williams, stressing the importance of the election on Jan. 23, to elect loyal and experienced Extension members to the advisory board.

Installation for membership was impressively given to Mrs. Charles Salmons by Mrs. Cusick, and Mrs. Jackson.

The yearbooks for 1962 were filled out and committees appointed.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. W. S. Williams.

Circle 4 of First Methodist Has Meet

On Thursday Circle 4 of the First Methodist Church, met at the home of Mrs. Lester Mahnken at 1 p.m. for a dessert luncheon. Mrs. R. Barnes was assistant hostess.

There were 13 members and two guests, Mrs. Fred Rose, president of the Women's Society of Christian Service, and Mrs. Robert Horton, present. Mrs. Horton became a member of the circle.

Mrs. John Gross gave the devotional and Mrs. Cammie Gault gave the program.



The engagement of Miss Lanell Glass to Mr. Earl Lee McCleery, son of Mrs. Stella Hill, Tipton, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Glass, Tipton. Miss Glass, a graduate of Tipton High School with the class of 1961, is now attending Mariwood Beauty School in Jefferson City. Mr. McCleery, a 1957 graduate of Tipton High School, has employment at the Post Office. No date has been set for the wedding.

To Hold Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montgomery, Route 1, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Jan. 28, with open house from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Abney, 1006 East 13th.

Mr. and Mrs Montgomery were married Jan 24, 1912, in Sedalia.



TUESDAY

Herbie-Derbies will have their regular dance at 8 p.m. at the Elk's Club. Bring doughnuts.

Mrs. Vincil Fry, Hostess to Club

Eleven members and five children were present Tuesday at the meeting of the Brick Extension Club at the home of Mrs. Vincil Fry.

The meeting was opened with the devotional. The letter concerning the new Extension law was read by Mrs. Parsons. A letter was also read on the suspension or revoking of license. New text books for the coming year were filled in. Miss O'Briant's letter was read and studied.

The lesson subject presented was on Health and Safety.

Mrs. J. D. Fry became a new member of the club.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Wilkening, Otterville, Feb. 20. The first Home Management program, "A Story of Small Equipment" will be presented.

Horace Mann 4-H Holds Supper Meet

The Horace Mann 4-H Club met at the school Monday for a pot luck supper meeting. There were 27 members, 15 guests and six leaders present.

The 4-H goals were announced by Mrs. Butler. The First Aid report was given by Mr. Russell Conn Jr. Demonstrations were given by Mickey McKamey and Judy Tripp, Darlene Griffith, Sherrie Smith, Toni and Teri Wilson.

The next meeting will be Feb. 12 at the school. Mrs. Nix and Mrs. Mosier will be hostesses. Donations will be given on health and parliamentary procedures. A health committee program will also be presented.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone TA 6-1000.



Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Chaney, Green Ridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Kay, to Mr. Wayne Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gardner, Windsor. Miss Chaney is employed at the Farmers and Merchants Bank in Green Ridge. Mr. Gardner is employed at Jerry Tally Motors in Warrensburg.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

Harmony Baptist Association of Night Circles of Women's Missionary Union meets at East Sedalia Baptist Church at 7:30 pm.

Phi Phi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, meets with Mary Bennett, 1019 South Stewart, at 7:45 p.m. Pledges at 7 p.m.

Houstonia PTA meets at the school.

Smith - Cotton Parent Family Life meeting, 7:30 p.m. Room 8.

TUESDAY

Broadway Parent and Family Life Class meets at the school from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Nursery provided.

WEDNESDAY

Prairie Ridge Extension Club meets with Mrs. Glen Karrick.

Daughters of Isabella social meeting at Knights of Columbus Hall at 8 p.m.

Houstonia Women's Club meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Wicker.

Epsilon Beta, Beta Sigma Phi, meets at Hillcrest Lanes at 8 p.m. for regular meeting. Bowling party at 9 p.m.

Wesleyan Service Guild, Wesley Methodist Church, meets at the church at 7:30 p.m.



Mrs. Ruby Meyer, Blackwater, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Wanda Kathleen, to Mr. Douglas J. Eckerle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eckerle, Otterville. The wedding will take place June 23 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Pilot Grove.

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Town Is Put On Map

New Concord Mighty Proud Of Astronaut John Glenn

NEW CONCORD, Ohio (AP)—Lots of home towns have boys who make good. But New Concord, O., will match its hometown boy against any in the universe.

He is Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., Mercury astronaut who is scheduled to orbit the earth next week.

On the outside New Concord doesn't look any different from what it did before "Johnny" was selected as one of the seven astronauts two years ago.

The only outward sign is the highway poster on U.S. 40 at each end of the village, 70 miles east of Columbus and 61 miles west of Wheeling, W. Va. The signs read: "New Concord, O., home town of John H. Glenn Jr., Mercury Astronaut."

Glenn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Glenn Sr., have lived here 38 years, and the Marine officer spent his grade, high school and college years here. The father is a retired plumbing contractor.

The only publicly displayed picture of the astronaut is a small one on the calendar published by the East Muskingum Music Sponsors, a group of parents whose children study music in the area schools. The calendar is an advertisement for the local booster club, inn, bank and pharmacy.

The excitement and enthusiasm is inside New Concord. It's in the comfortable way the people say "sub-orbital," "orbital," "re-entry."

"We've made no attempt to capitalize on John Glenn," explains Everett G. Thompson, principal of New Concord High School.

Another villager suggested that if a vendor selling missile replicas came to town, he'd probably be asked to leave.

"There used to be some models of the Atlas missile on the highway signs," Mayor James K. Taylor said, "but somebody stole them last week."

"I notice that a lot more of our boys are trying to get into the Marines than before, but those are the only changes I've seen," he added.

"The only thing that's really changed our daily routine is the reporters who keep coming to the house," explained Glenn's mother, "but we've been at it two years now and I guess we're used to it.

"Just imagine, people coming into my living room to take pictures to be sent all over the world. It's amazing for quiet folks like us," Mrs. Glenn remarked.

With it all, the mother and father maintain a calm and confident attitude.

Though the neighbors and the newsmen keep Mrs. Glenn on the telephone much of the day, the Glenns try to keep up with their usual activities.

A newsman's telephone call to the father for a Wednesday appointment brought the comment from his wife: "I have a club meeting Wednesday afternoon and I'm going no matter how many reporters come here."

When John is home everything breaks loose, his family explained. "It takes us at least an hour to get out of church after services," said Mrs. Glenn. "All the children stop him on the street."

Mrs. Glenn recalled attending the State Fair in Columbus last August. "If he didn't keep his dark glasses on, all the kids swarmed all over him. I bet he signed over a thousand autographs that day."

The Glenns have accepted their son's flight next week with the calm that governs their lives. "He's sold us on the program," Mrs. Glenn said.

Her husband explained, "John says the drive from Washington over Route 40 to New Concord on a dark Saturday night is more frightening than any trip around the earth."

Young Glenn has put New Concord on the map and the people are getting quite a kick out of it, according to Mayor Taylor. "John's a hero, especially to the younger children."

At the high school, the students, many of them sons and daughters of John Glenn's friends, keep plying his former teachers with questions. "They're proud that someone from their high school is making history," said H. A. Steele, teacher and former principal at New Concord High.

The Village Council has been thinking of John Glenn too. They want to do something to honor him.

There's been talk of naming the new high school John H. Glenn Jr. High School. Some suggest renaming the street on which the Glenns live. Others think the name of the village park should be changed to Glenn. But they've decided to wait until John comes home after the orbital flight before they make a decision.

The villagers' plans for the day of the orbital flight are not elaborate.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn will be at home watching their television set with intimate friends. They've asked for privacy on flight day.

The high school student council has agreed to finance the installation of a few sets in the gymnasium.

Mayor Taylor will take off from his job in nearby Zanesville to stay in New Concord and watch the shot.

Creating more excitement this week than John Glenn's flight are the television antennas being constructed in order to broadcast Mr. and Mrs. Glenn's press conference after the capsule recovery.

The town's rural telephone service will be stretched to the limit by the more than 100 newsmen expected to set up headquarters at the Muskingum College gymnasium in the village.

The only one in New Concord who's nervous and upset is the college's public relations man who has to handle and somehow satisfy all the reporters and photographers.

"You know," said Mrs. Glenn, "I told those television men that they were spending an awful lot of money on us. Something like $250,000.

"But they just said it wasn't too much for such a big show."

Last Kovacs Show Goes On Tuesday

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A week ago today, a skidding, blinding traffic crash killed comedian Ernie Kovacs.

But the nation's TV viewers will see his last show as scheduled over ABC-TV next Tuesday night—and without commercials.

Dutch Master cigars, an unusual sponsor, will pick up the tab for the half-hour show. Instead of the usual four minutes alloted for commercials, the show will substitute a classic Kovacs' bit—the Nairobi trio.

The show was taped Dec. 3 and a spokesman for the sponsor said only one premise decided its airing.

"Ernie would have liked that it be seen and enjoyed," the spokesman said.

Kovacs' relationship with his sponsor was unique. He once said that the cigar firm "cared nothing about ratings, formats, critics or cost. All they cared about was me and the way I held that cigar."

The final show, fortunately, is one of Kovacs' better ones. It has a lot of his far-out humor and closes with some candid camera shots of him fooling around with his crew. These were not originally intended to be aired but they will be.

Earlier this week, Kovacs' crew paid for memorial ads which ran in the local trade papers. They read: "In memoriam, Ernie Kovacs . . . the greatest of the great. (signed) his crew at ABC-TV."

When working, the Kovacs crew lived in the same lavish style he did. He not only paid overtime wages, but paid for late suppers, catered from such fancy restaurants as Chasen's, Romanoff's or Au Petit Jean.

Often, he picked up tabs for 80 or 90 workers.

Blames Films For Their Own Troubles

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jack Carson argues that lack of entertainment—not free television—is keeping fans away from movie houses.

"People are hungry for solid entertainment," says the big actor just returned from playing such Broadway musicals as "Take Me Along" and "The Music Man" on the civic auditorium circuit.

"The crowds were amazing—as high as 12,000 a night in St. Louis and other cities," Carson reports.

Jack asked many people why they weren't watching movies or television.

"Invariably, they would answer that they wanted to spend a night out for entertainment but the movie bill offered nothing but downbeat, sordid sex themes. They wanted to laugh, to feel happy. In short, to be entertained."

Carson feels that Hollywood has goofed in gauging the public's taste.

"We'd better get back to the old formula of askng: 'Does it entertain?' rather than: 'Does it shock?' "

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Singer Rusty Draper gives us this cheering news now that the tabs for New Year's Eve have been paid.

"Night club entertainment is less expensive in New York, Las Vegas and Hollywood than it is in some other cities in the country.

"I played a club in Indianapolis and some friends of mine drove down from Fort Wayne to see me. There were nine people in the party.

"They had their drinks, steak dinners—the works. When the tab came, it was $550. Now that's about $60 a person. It's outrageous."

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone TA 6-1000.

SHORT RIBS



BUGS BUNNY — IMPROVEMENT — By V. T. HAMLIN



REAL ESTATE *Transfers*

Gerhardt Kaiser and wife to Kenneth P. and Betty W. Mosby, Warranty Deed to property at southwest corner of 15th Street and Summitt Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

Earl M. Johnson and wife to John O. and Eva Nadene Gross, Warranty Deed to property on west side of Quincy Avenue between Fifth and Sixth Streets, $1 and other consideration.

Howard Gwinn, administrator of estate of Charles H. Barton, deceased, to Ruby Rains, Administrator's Deed to property at southeast corner of 16th Street and Missouri Avenue, $5200.

Richard F. Flippin and wife to Kenneth E. and Mary Kay Bethke, Warranty Deed to property on east side of Hickory Lane between 16th Street and East Lane, $1 and other consideration.

Clifford Stewart and wife and Ernest Biggs and wife to Billy G. and Mildred L. Jobe, Warranty Deed to property at northwest corner of 20th Street and Beacon Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

Milton F. Uphaus and wife to Arnett M. and Patricia B. Terrill as joint tenants with rights of survivorship, not as tenants in common, Warranty Deed to tract of land in Blackwater Township, $1 and other consideration.

William Griggs and wife to Leona M. Ballance, Warranty Deed to property on south side of Pettis Street between Moniteau and Missouri Avenues and property on north side of Pettis Street between Moniteau and Missouri Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

Billy G. Thomas and wife to Ralph E. and Jeanette Viebrock, Warranty Deed to property at southeast corner of 22nd Street and Vermont Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

Emmett W. Fairfax, sheriff under suit of Sedalia Industrial Loan and Investment Co., a corporation, plaintiff vs. Clara Ruby Kellner, defendant, to Sedalia Industrial Loan and Investment Co., a corporation. Sheriff's Deed Under Execution to property on east side of Engineer Street between Saline and Boonville Sts., $300.

Herschel L. Winfrey and wife to W. M. and Lorine E. Retherford, Warranty Deed to 103 acres of land, more or less, in Houstonia Township, $1 and other consideration.

Dorothy Buckels and Jean Demming and husband to Leah D. Gordon, Quit Claim Deed to property east of Osage Avenue and Between Second and Third Streets, $1 and other consideration.

Mae Swope Terrell to Herman R. and Morine L. Anderson, Warranty Deed to property in Town of LaMonte, north of Missouri Pacific Railroad, $1 and other consideration.

City of Sedalia to Carl and Ida Mae Abbott, Standard Warranty Deed to property at northeast corner of Main and Lamine Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

Claude Norman Simmons and wife to W. J. and Wanda M. Simmons or survivor, Warranty Deed to 82 acres of land, more or less, in Elk Fork Township, $1 and other consideration.

William H. Garner and wife to James Wesley and Gloria Sanders, Warranty Deed to property on south side of First Street Terrace between West Avenue and Rainbow Drive, $1 and other consideration.

Harry E. Wahlers and wife to Thomas D. Hoehns, Warranty Deed to property at northwest corner of Tenth Street and Merriam Avenue, $9600.

Woodrow W. Garrison and wife to Leland D. and Virginia L. Garrison, Warranty Deed to property on north side of 32nd Street between Vermont and Moniteau Aenues and property at northwest corner of 23rd Street and Moniteau Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

Gold Ilgenfritz to Leah D. Gordon, Quit Claim Deed to property east of Osage Avenue between Second and Third Streets, $1 and other consideration.

William Ellis Wear and wife to Francis L. and Katie M. Ream, Warranty Deed to property on west side of Quincy Avenue between Henry and Johnson Streets, $1 and other consideration.

Hortense Walk to Wilbert P. and Sarah J. Fischer, Warranty Deed to tract of land in Houstonia Township, $1 and other consideration.

William G. Franken and wife to Fred G. and Mabel J. Doty, Warranty Deed to property at northeast corner of 16th Street and Sneed Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

James Dean Walker and wife to William G. and Nadyne Franken, Warranty Deed to property on east side of Prospect Avenue between 12th and 14th Streets, $1 and other consideration.

Grace Holt, subject her life estate to Eugene G. and Lucille B. Jackman and Warren M. and Ola M. Jackman, Warranty Deed to property on south side of Second Street between Massachusetts and Washington Avenues and property on east side of Grand Avenue between Pettis Street and Missouri Pacific Railroad right of way, $1 love and affection.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

PUBLIC SALE

As I have sold my farm and as we are leaving the state, I will sell the following at public auction at the farm located 7 miles east of Sedalia on Highway 50 to Highway W at Smithton, Mo., then 1 mile south, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27—1:00 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
1 5-piece burl walnut bedroom suite, springs and mattress
1 Burl walnut clothes closet to match
1 3-piece antique golden maple bedroom suite, springs and mattress.
1 3-piece maple bedroom suite, springs and mattress
1 3-piece maple living room suite
2 Maple step end tables
1 Maple Coffee table
1 Maple console TV, 21-inch, 10 months old
1 7-piece dining room suite, gateleg table
1 Frigidaire deepfreeze, 7 months old
1 Frigidaire refrigerator
1 Gas range
1 Singer sewing machine, desk type
1 Montgomery Ward washing machine, automatic, wringer type, 7-months old
1 5-piece breakfast set
2 Hook rugs, 11'x15' and 6'x9'
1 Desk
1 Cedar chest
1 Rollaway bed
1 Studio couch
1 Glider swing
1 3-way floor lamp. Several throw rugs
2 3-way table lamps
1 Utility cabinet
4 TV trays
1 Lot of electrical appliances
Dishes and other small items.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:
This is an outstanding lot of extra nice furniture that is practically new. You will have to see to appreciate. Be sure and attend this sale.

CATTLE
1 Jersey cow, 5 yrs., 3 gal., fresh in March
1 Jersey cow, 4 yrs., 4 gal. fresh in June
2 Purebred Guernsey heifers, 18 mos.
2 Whiteface heifers
1 Black heifer

CHICKENS
80 White Rock pullets, extra nice, 7 months old, 50% production.
15 White Rock roosters

MISCELLANEOUS
1 Electric saw, new
1 Electric drill, ¼ HP, new
1 Lot of drills
1 Lot of garden and hand tools
2 Lawn mowers, 20 inch
1 Bicycle, 1 Child's wagon
1 Automatic 22 rifle and case
1 30-06 deer rifle and case
1 Water tank

Terms: CASH—Nothing to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents

HARRY F. TURNER

OLEN E. DOWNS, Auctioneer — BETTY GREEN, Clerk

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"WHERE BUYER AND SELLER MEET"
South 65 Hiway—one mile south of Country Club—Sedalia, Mo.

MONDAY AUCTION
MONDAY, JANUARY 22nd
Sale Starts Promptly at 1:00 p.m.

In addition to our regular run we will have the following to offer:
200 Head of Stock Hogs
100 Head of light weight Stock Calves
23 Hereford Cows, Heavy Springers and one Hereford Bull, all from one consigner.

Several other small consignments.
We are expecting a good run.

COME TO BUY... COME TO SELL

FOR SALE
In order to settle the estate of Ernest Pfunder I offer for sale the
DUPLEX HOUSE
512 E. 5th St.
Sedalia, Mo.
For information see Leo J. Harned Attorney for said estate.
Phone TA 6-2559
Dorothy Bremer, Executrix.

Plan To Attend The—
CIRCLE "E" RANCH
Production Sale
OF REG. POLLED HEREFORDS
MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1962
CMR SUPER DOM 40 Selling as lot 1
Sale Starting at 12:30 P.M.
Hot Lunch To Be Served On Grounds
ELDON, MISSOURI

Sale to be held in the Circle "E" Ranch Sale Pavilion at the Ranch located 3½ miles west of Eldon on old Highway 52 or 3 miles west and 2 miles south of present 52 Highway. Follow sale signs.

60 LOTS —70 HEAD

of Top Quality, Richly Bred, Money-making Registered Polled Herefords
Consisting of 1 Proven Herd Sire. 14 Herd Bull Prospects. 7 Cows with Calves at Side. 3 Bred Cows. 30 Bred Heifers. 6 Open Heifers. Herd Rich in Banner Domino, and CMR Rollo Domino Breeding.

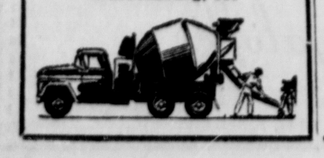
Grandsons and Granddaughters of CMR Rollo Domino 12 will sell. 6 CMR Bulls and with CMR Prefex Sell.

Many Top Bloodlines from a number of the top herds in the nation. Individual Health Certificates for T.B. & Bangs Test. A clean herd throughout. Plan now to ENRICH your herd with additions from this RICHLY bred herd.

Cattle can be seen and inspected before day of sale. We welcome you to attend this sale whether you buy or not.
Sale Barn Temperature 68°

ELMO J. SCHULTE, Owner
Write Today For Further Information and Sale Catalog To: ELMO J. SCHULTE—Eldon, Mo.
Auctioneer: Col. Jewett Fulkerson
Not Responsible for Accidents on Grounds Sale Day.
Terms: Cash unless other arrangements are made in advance with the owner.

READY-MIX CONCRETE
ANY AMOUNT
ANYWHERE
ANYTIME
Scientifically mixed to your specifications. Estimates gladly given.
Phone TA 6-4845
Howard's
Ready-Mix Concrete
North Engineer at Mo. Pac. R.R. Tracks
Knob Noster, LO 3-2818
Warrensburg, 988





To be ready for the busy season ahead...
We'll put your farm equipment in top shape right now!

Get a "head start" on the season. You can save time, trouble and money by coming in now for a complete check of all your equipment.

In the next few months your equipment will be subject to heavy work-loads and you'll want it to deliver its best performance.

We offer expert service and the finest parts and equipment. Be ready — come in now.

WE ARE AN AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER, GEHL AND NEW IDEA FARM MACHINERY, EQUIPMENT AND PARTS.

ADAMS TRUCK & TRACTOR
401 West Main TA 6-3283

ROPER
GAS RANGES
New Roper With Rotis-O-Grill

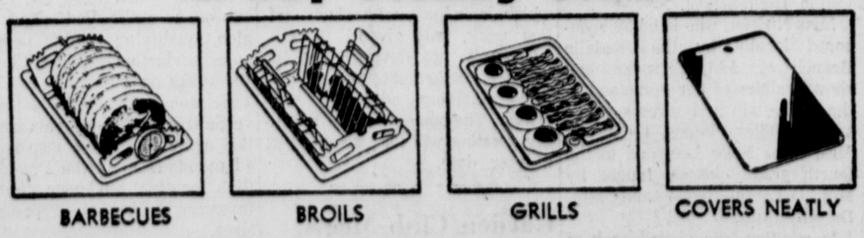
Delightful New Gold Star Model in 36" Size

In addition to Roper's unique Rotis-O-Grill, this distinctive range brings you 28 Gold Star features of performance, convenience and quality. For modern, automatic cooking, there's nothing like a Roper Gold Star gas range. Come in and see it demonstrated.



SPECIAL AT $359.95
MODEL US9E33

4-Way Cooking Center



BARBECUES BROILS GRILLS COVERS NEATLY

Other Models From $189.95

MISSOURI PUBLIC SERVICE
Fourth and Ohio Dial TA 6-7700

SHOP THOMPSON-GREER for that SPECIAL CAR!

1959 FORD
country sedan, radio, heater, automatic. Low mileage, 1 owner $1695

1959 RAMBLER
Ambassador 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic $1495

1956 BUICK
2-door hardtop. A really clean car $745

1959 MERCURY
4-door sedan. Automatic, radio, heater $1795

1955 RAMBLER
Super American $595

Thompson-Greer welcomes Boeing workers to Sedalia and to our Services.

THOMPSON-GREER

OPEN EVENINGS
1700 West Broadway TA 6-5200
USED CAR LOT 615 WEST MAIN—PHONE TA 6-3168

USED CAR SALE

IF WE DON'T HAVE IT,
YOU DON'T NEED IT
Priced Where You Will Buy It

CAL RODGERS and SON MOTORS
Fifth and Kentucky Phone TA 6-8282

OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS



Scholastic Honors For Gary Cook

Gary Cook, son of Gene Cook, 1615 West Tenth, has received high scholastic honors of straight A's in economics under the College Plan at Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn., and was elected by acclamation as a Senator to the college body, one of the highest honors ever accorded a Sophomore student.

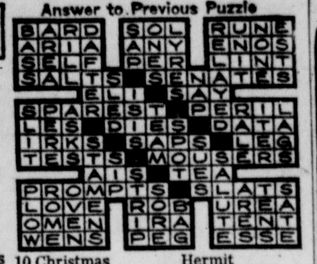
Gary is presently photography editor of Argus, the school paper, and assistant debate coach. The first debate tournament of 1962 will be held at Harvard Feb. 1 through Feb. 3.

The debate squad at Wesleyan has placed at the top in every tournament of 1961 and is looking forward to outstanding debate events for the current year.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire!

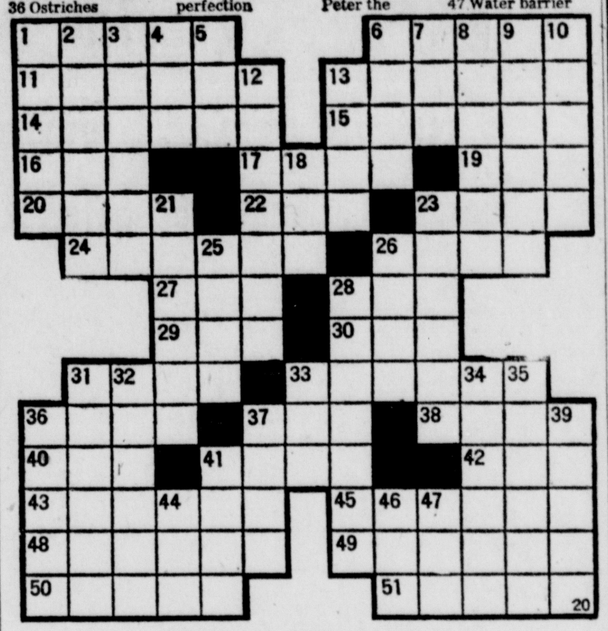
European Nation

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 The —— is one of France's principal rivers
6 —— is this nation's capital
11 Mistakes
13 Armed fleet
14 Shown
15 Imbue
16 John (Gaelic)
17 Preposition
19 Consume
20 Dill
22 Pastry
23 Spanish jar
24 Its —— are called poilus
26 Goose's noise
27 Exist
28 French social dance
29 Weight of India
30 Hail!
31 Social insects
33 Air raid alarms
36 Ostriches
37 Sesame
38 Hardens
40 Norse goddess
41 Adriatic wind
42 Burmese sprite
43 Paused
45 Unruffled
48 Helium, argon and neon, for instance
49 Kind of bullet
50 Worms
51 Prayer endings

DOWN
1 Genus of cuttlefishes
2 Wandering
3 Presser
4 Month (ab.)
5 Before
6 Kind of school (slang)
7 Wine vessel
8 Frays
9 Standards of perfection
10 Christmas visitor
12 Fish
13 Tropical plant
18 Poetic contraction
21 French —— (pl.)
23 Lubricators
25 Native metals
26 Possess
28 Steady morally
31 French birthplace of Peter the Hermit
32 Doctors' aides
33 Atmosphere
34 Bridge holding
35 Island in New York bay
36 Weird
37 Foxes
39 Those who (suffix)
41 Wagers
44 Cornish town (prefix)
46 Age
47 Water barrier



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Mike Sez: "SELL 'EM"

1958 CHEVROLET 4 - door hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Beautiful red and white. Only $795

1957 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Six cylinder, standard transmission. Solid black $595

1956 MERCURY 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Black and white $395

1953 FORD 2-door sedan $95

1952 OLDSMOBILE
1950 BUICK
1949 FORD
All 3 For Only $300

Mike O'CONNOR Chevrolet-Buick-GMC
1300 South Limit, Sedalia, Mo.
LOT #2 714 WEST MAIN ST

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
TITLE INSURANCE

Our books furnish complete records and descriptions of all land and platted tracts in Pettis County.

The Landmann Abstract & Title Co.
112 West 4th St. Phone TA 6-0951
Reliable Service for Over 60 Years

L&G ELECTRIC CO.

YOU PHONE FOR US . . .
WE'LL WIRE FOR YOU!
Dial TA 6-7160 119 East Third St.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — BUILT FOR TWO — By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE — SHOPPING SPREE — By WILSON SCRUGGS



CAPTAIN EASY — SWINDLED — By LESLIE TURNER



PRISCILLA'S POP — UNQUOTE — By AL VERMEER



MORTY MEEKLE — CHANGING TIMES — By DICK CAVALLI

ALLEY OOP — HUNTERS — By FRANK O'NEAL



OUR ANCESTORS — by Quincy



"Sorry, Brewster, but we can't keep a sloppy dresser who wears soft collars in our employ!"

Last Shipment, Jan. 28

Prices Forcing Windsor Poultry House to Close

When the Alexander Poultry Farm of Windsor, ships the last two hatches now in its incubators about Jan. 28, the 22-year-old business will close its doors.

So many chicks are now being hatched the market has become saturated and the prices have been forced down until the business is no longer profitable, Roy Alexander said this week.

While Mr. and Mrs. Alexander's plans are indefinite for the future they are considering raising feeder pigs on their farm south of Windsor.

After having operated the hatchery on a continuous year-around basis for the past 10 years, the Alexanders are looking foward first to a vacation in Florida to play golf and fish.

The poultry farm hatched an average of 1,200,000 chicks during their best years and have produced between 700,000 and 800,000 chicks in more recent years. These were sold mostly in south Missouri, Arkansas and some in Texas.

Winter weather throughout the southwest has had its affect on the poultry business. Cancellation of orders generally is heavy in such weather as there has been in recent weeks.

Alexander estimated his cost for production of broilers has been around 17 cents a pound in winter time. The market price today is around 15 cents a pound and it has dropped down in recent months to as low as nine cents.

"It is the story of production costs increasing and the selling price declining," Alexander said.

At one time the Alexanders operated two feed stores in south Missouri for about 18 months. They would hatch the chicks and then contract them out to farmers around the area and supply the feed. The finished chicken was contracted at a set price to processors. Soon this market began declining and forced suspension of that activity.

Alexander's is the second hatchery in Windsor to close down in recent months. The Superior Hatchery shut down last fall after having been in business 41 years.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone TA 6-1000.

All our tools, fixtures, etc., excepting rolling stock, will be sold at Auction by the Gross Auction Co., Jan. 24th. Buy now and save up to $700 on our remaining new cars.

ASKEW MOTOR CO.
121 E. 4th St. TA 7-0197

MUFFLERS

by International Parts Corp.

LIFETIME GUARANTEED

Leak Proof
Blowout Proof
Electrically Welded Seams



STOP! LET US CHECK YOUR MUFFLER.

BEAMAN'S AUTO SERVICE
1112 East 3rd
TA 6-0723

USED CAR SPECIAL

1960 MERCURY

MONTCLAIR 4-DOOR SEDAN. Full Power, Automatic Transmission, New Nylon Tires. One Owner. 40,000 mi.

PRICED UNDER MARKET

ROUTSZONG MOTOR CO.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8:30
1019 South 65 Hiway TA 6-2424
225 South Kentucky TA 6-3970

DRIVE AND BUY!

ONE OF THESE BARGAINS

'60 Plymouth $1595
Belvedere 4-dr. Sedan, V-8, auto., radio, heater.

'57 DODGE . . . $895
4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, auto., real clean.

'54 BUICK . . . $295
2-Dr. h'top. V-8, radio, heater, auto., air.

'54 PONTIAC . . $145
4-Dr., radio, heater.

'51 Oldsmobile $125
4-Dr. Sedan, automatic

'53 FORD . . . $295
2-Dr., V-8, radio, heater

'50 CHEVY . . . $100
4-Dr. Sedan, runs good

BRYANT MOTOR Co.
Second and Kentucky TA 6-2700

FORD DEALER A-1

WHAT

Used Cars and Trucks of all Makes, Models and Body Styles.

WHEN

Now at Central Missouri's Volume Ford Dealer

WHERE

FORD DEALER A-1 at FORD DEALER A-1

W.A. Smith Motors, Inc.
"Your Friendly Ford Dealer"
220 South Kentucky TA 6-2910
206 and 300 East Third TA 6-7800

Ann Landers
Answers Your Problems



Dear Ann Landers: Several months ago a friend of mine was ill and unable to go to the track. He gave me some money to place for him. Four of his horses came in and I handed him $430. My own pockets were empty.

Last week I couldn't get to the track so I sent my money over to his place and asked him to place some bets for me. Three of my horses came in and I was pretty excited about it. I figured I'd won about $310.

That night my friend telephoned to say he was sorry but he didn't get out to the track after all. He said he'd bring my original money over the next day.

My wife believes him. I think he's a liar and I'd like to break his neck. What would you do?
—WASHY

Dear Washy: Nothing.

Next time go yourself or make a mind bet—then all you can lose is your mind.

Dear Ann Landers: What is wrong with a man who, when he sees a loose button on his shirt or coat gets mad and tears it off, often ripping the material with it. Last week he smashed a glass when he noticed a nick on the rim. He has torn apart zippers which wouldn't work. When he can't open a glass jar immediately I've seen him crack off the neck.

The last straw was yesterday when he had trouble closing the car door. In anger he slammed it with such force that the window shattered in a thousand pieces.

In the 20 years we've been married he's done so many things like this I could fill the newspaper. What's the reason for such behavior?—LONG SUFFERER

Dear Sufferer: Your husband is still operating at the three-year-old level — ripping, smashing, throwing and slamming things.

This is the technique children use when they are frustrated. It is also a mechanism for getting attention and attempting to punish those around them.

Physicians say that people who unload their hostilities in this way seldom have ulcers — they give 'em.

Dear Ann Landers: Am I wrong or right about this? I promised my girl I'd accept your decision.

I celebrated my nineteenth birthday a few days ago. My girl friend gave me a surprise birthday party. It was a lot of fun. The kids bought gag gifts and some of them were pretty nice.

My girl didn't give me a present of any kind. I thought this was sort of odd so I asked her about it. She said "I gave you the party. That was your present."

Her birthday is coming up soon. Do you think I should buy her a gift? The party was great but she still didn't buy me anything.
—MR. 19

Dear Mr. 19: Look, Bub, that party not only cost her some loot, but she put in time and energy. Let the moths out of your change purse and pop for a present.

c 1962, Field Enterprises, Inc.

Relics

(Continued From Page One)

"Our organization has proved beyond a doubt that any county, regardless of finances can have its own museum and preserve its historical relics and papers.

"It is strange the unusual and unexpected articles a small museum will draw. Among the many items you will find in the Pettis County Museum are the following: a 16th century coat of mail; an Indian ceremonial stone that even the Smithsonian would welcome; books printed by hand by the monks in the early 15th century; a rare collection of native utensils and implements from Africa, coins of B.C. vintage from the tombs of Egypt, one of the finest and most diversified collections in the U. S.; a newspaper giving George Washington's obituary, printed in his home county at the time of his death.

"These and other articles, too numerous to mention, make our museum one of the most outstanding in the state."

'Twas one man's dream. He worked untiringly to catalog each item, the items are still kept cataloged with the list and a few items in the office of C. F. Scotten county superintendent of schools in the Court House. Scotten was at one time president of the Pettis County Historical Society, of which George H. Scruton is now president. There are three types of membership, costing $1, $5 or $10 per year.

As long as Jean Curry's health permitted he worked in the interest of building a museum, he kept the cases clean, and he spent hours trying to awaken people to its value. And so today, even though the dust has gathered upon the items, a monument stands in the Pettis County Court House to the man who had a dream, a museum with priceless things that tell the story of the county and the land that he loved.

Pfc. Wanda Blaylock Assigned to Duty

Woman Marine Pfc. Wanda M. Blaylock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde G. Blaylock, Route 3, Sedalia, reported to the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif., Dec. 31, and was assigned to the administration section.

Before entering the Marine Corps in September 1961, Miss Blaylock was graduated from Green Ridge High School in Green Ridge.

WE DELIVER
LIQUORS BEER
PACIFIC CAFE
PHONE TA 6-0164

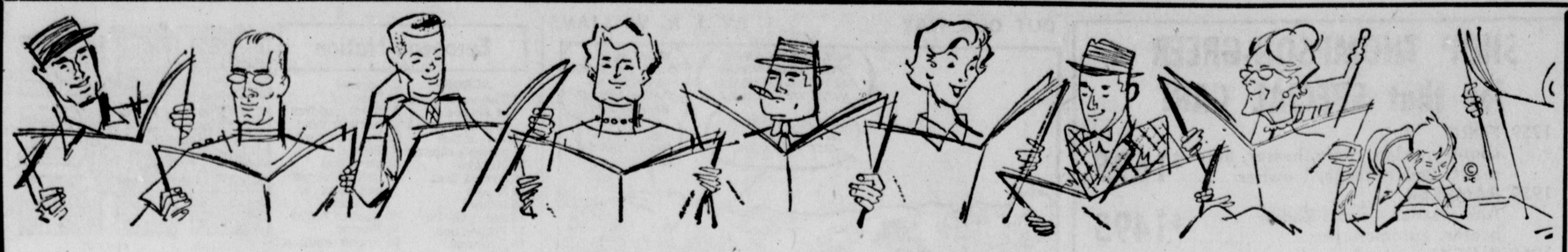
SAVE 40% ON OUR VALENTINE SPECIALS
"Quality Photographers For This Generation"
LEHMER STUDIO
518 South Ohio Dial TA 6-4650



SIZING PROCESS

A longer life...a livelier look...that's the FASHION FINISH Promise to you. FASHION FINISH SIZING. PROCESS revives texture, restores fit and enhances the color of every suit, skirt and dress in your wardrobe. Our exclusive FASHION FINISH further assures you that your garments will remain fresh and well-pressed longer. **Dial TA 6-1260**

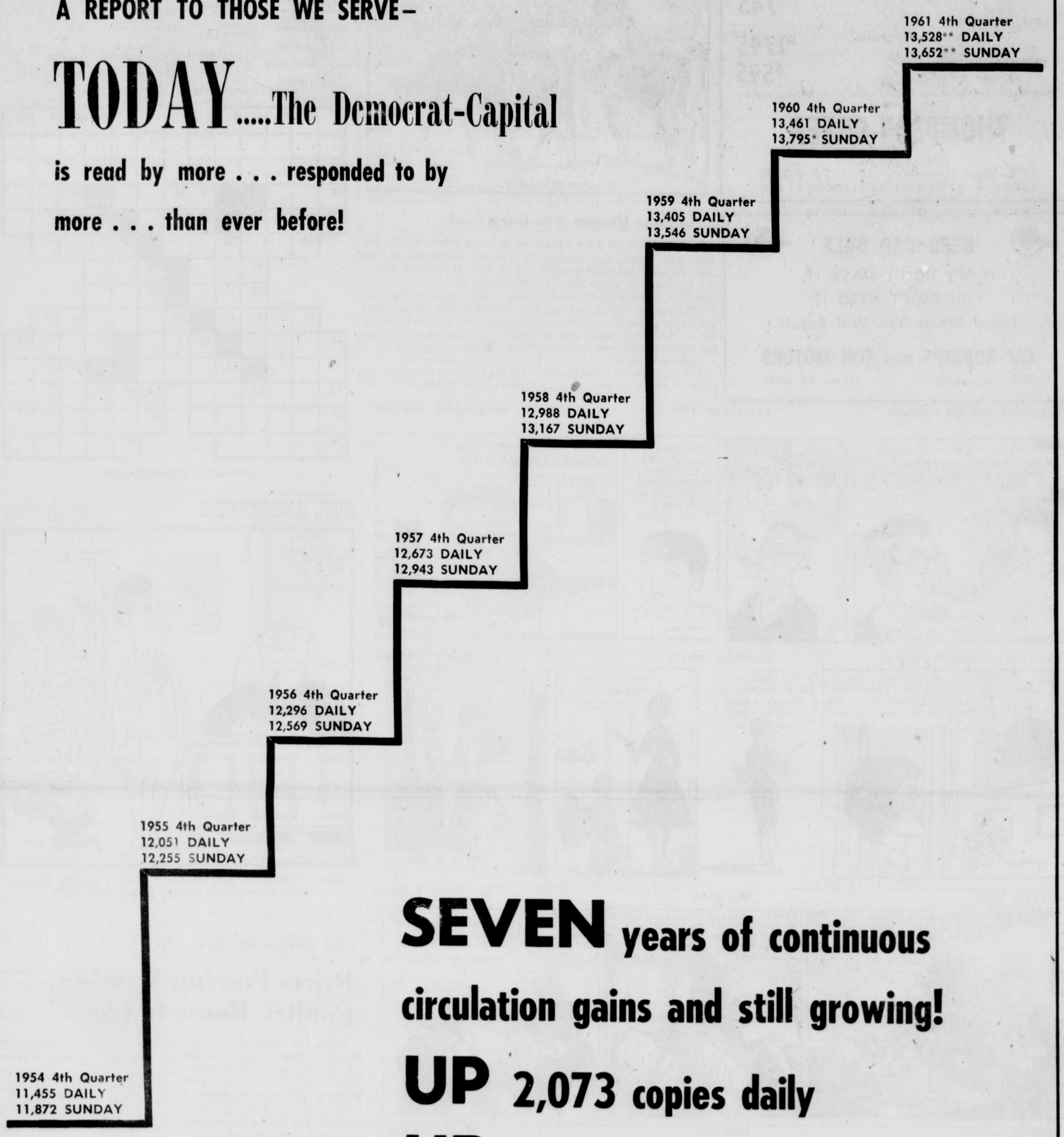
Dorn-Cloney
201 E. Third



A REPORT TO THOSE WE SERVE—

TODAY.....The Democrat-Capital

is read by more . . . responded to by more . . . than ever before!



SEVEN years of continuous circulation gains and still growing!

UP 2,073 copies daily

UP 1,780 copies Sunday

Today, the Democrat-Capital is welcomed into more homes, is read by more people than ever before in its history. The advertising messages carried in its columns produce action in the form of sales of goods and services for merchants and manufacturers.

Seven years ago when The Sedalia Democrat and Capital became members of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the first period audited was the fourth quarter of 1954. That original audit revealed the Democrat-Capital had a net paid ABC circulation of 11,455 subscriptions daily and 11,872 subscriptions Sunday, excluding copies sold in bulk, copies taken home by employees, copies for advertisers for checking purposes, copies for correspondents, etc. For seven straight years the Democrat-Capital has shown a steady, healthy growth as shown by the ABC net paid circulation figures in the stairstep graph.

The Democrat-Capital is the only media available to Sedalia's Central Missouri area advertisers with the ability to deliver the entire undivided market to an advertiser. There are no ifs, no ands, no buts, no portions of the market, no share of the market where the delivery of the Democrat-Capital is concerned.

In 1961, 3,640,245 copies of the Daily Democrat-Capital—an average of 14,055 copies per day, and 752,123 copies of the Sunday Democrat — an average of 14,191 copies per Sunday, were printed. The circulation distribution system makes the delivery and those who have paid for each copy of each edition are counted and you have the audited answer in coverage of the market.

* Includes extra sales of Centennial Edition, Oct. 16, 1960.

** Subject to audit.

We Welcome New Subscribers

If you live in the Sedalia area, contact the newspaperboy serving your area, or call, or write THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL Circulation Department, Sedalia, Mo. Telephone TA 6-1000. Your subscription to either paper will be started to you the same day of your order.

To reach all the market, to put your sales message before Sedalia's Largest Central Missouri audience use the advertising columns of the Democrat-Capital regularly.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT - THE SEDALIA CAPITAL

MORNING • EVENING • SUNDAY

Family Weekly

1962 ®

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital



My Most Inspiring Moment By IRVING STONE

Author of "The Agony and the Ecstasy"

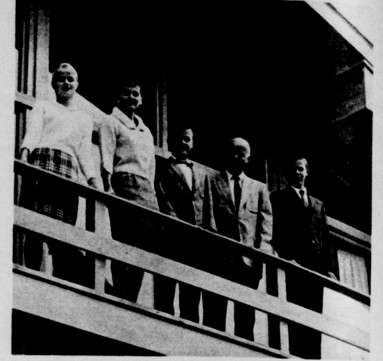
Adventure in the Colorado Rockies: WE WENT BLIND IN THE WHITE WILDERNESS

Meet Miss Somebody from Wisconsin

Meet Miss Somebody from Wisconsin



During vacations, Roberta doubles as salesgirl and model in a fashionable women's store.



The Driessens at home: (from left) Roberta, her mother, brother Tony, father, and brother Erik.

Roberta Driessen of Appleton, Family Weekly's latest "unknown" cover girl, thrives on an amazing variety of activities and interests

Photos and Text by OZZIE SWEET

THERE ARE THOSE who think today's teen-age girl spends more time improving herself before the mirror than in acquiring the homemaking skills she'll need as a wife and mother.

But you couldn't prove that by 18-year-old Roberta Driessen, the Miss Somebody I found in Appleton, Wis. Roberta is a blue-eyed, blonde beauty whose looks need little improving and who's a whiz at baking. I can personally vouch for her apple pie—the best I ever tasted.

Her accomplishments don't stop there. In high school, though she took part in many activities, Roberta or "Bert," as her friends like to call her, still became an honor student. She was also copresident of her senior class and art editor of the school magazine.

Now a freshman at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Roberta is currently pledging a sorority, taking art lessons, and in her spare time is assisting a professor on a botany project—studying the chemical similarities of molds.

At home, Roberta is just as eagerly involved in activities. She lives with her parents, Robert and Margaret Driessen, and two brothers, Tony, 13, and Erik, 14, in a modern hillside house overlooking the Fox River. There she can take a dip every morning—but warns: "If you're not careful, you can be turned into hydroelectricity in the dam just downstream."

Mr. Driessen, who has built most of the Driessen home himself, is production manager of a paper-converting mill and a registered engineer. One of his hobbies is surveying, and Roberta is his favorite "rodman."

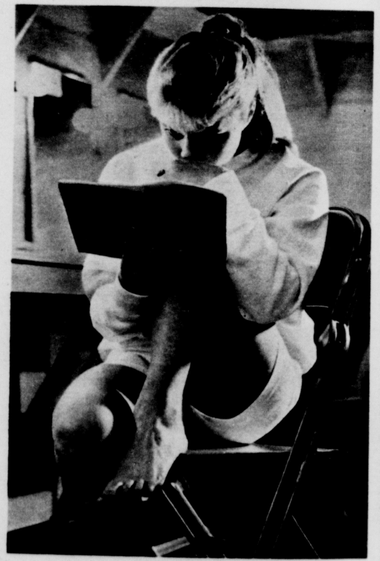
Summers find Roberta as jet-propelled as ever. When school lets out, Roberta enters the fashion world as a salesgirl-model in a chic Appleton women's shop. Manager Bob Schultz says that he lets Roberta spend most of her time modeling clothes for his customers because she's got the height (five feet, eight inches), the fresh good looks, and the right figure for women's sport clothes.

THOUGH she's not interested in a theatrical career, Roberta is also active in a local theater group, where she can be found doing anything from reading lines to creating posters.

Summer or winter, sport cars hold a special fascination for Roberta. "I can forgive a boy almost any fault if he drives a cute little car," she says with a laugh.

What's in store for the future? Roberta expects to go into interior design before considering marriage and homemaking. She decided on interior design because of her growing love for color and form—a love she has developed through art lessons and membership in the Appleton Galleries of Art.

But for the present, Roberta can be content in knowing that her beauty, talents, and dedication to any task she undertakes make her a fascinating Miss Somebody to know.



Roberta's a trouper whether she's reading lines or creating posters for a local theater group.

COVER:

This blue-eyed charmer, photographed by Ozzie Sweet, is Roberta Driessen from Appleton, Wisconsin. She's the ninth Miss Somebody to grace our cover. See above.

Family Weekly / January 21, 1962

LEONARD S. DAVIDOW *President and Publisher*
WALTER C. DREYFUS *Vice President*
PATRICK E. O'ROURKE *Advertising Director*
MORTON FRANK *Director of Publisher Relations*

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Address all communications about editorial features to Family Weekly, 60 E. 56th St., New York 22, N. Y.

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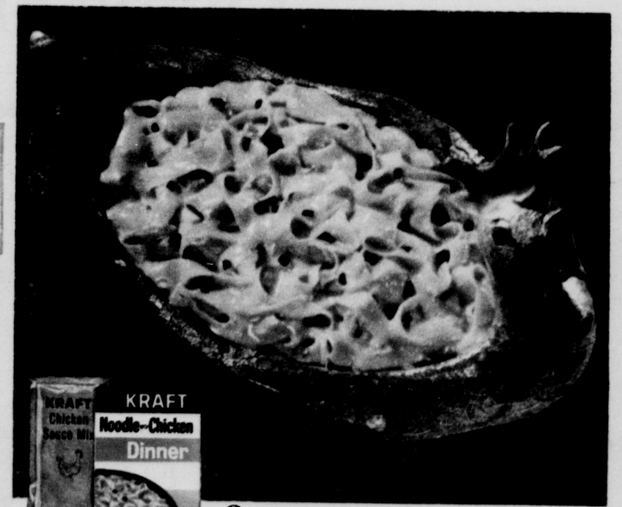
3 thrifty ways to pick a homecooked meal off your pantry shelf



1 Kraft Macaroni and Cheese Dinner—You're so smart to keep Kraft Dinner on your pantry shelf! In one handy box—bite-size macaroni and golden Kraft Grated for rich cheddar flavor, in just minutes. Yet Kraft Dinner—so quick, so tasty—still costs only 5¢ a serving! Good team for tonight: Kraft Dinner with pickled beet and cucumber salad, pork chops.

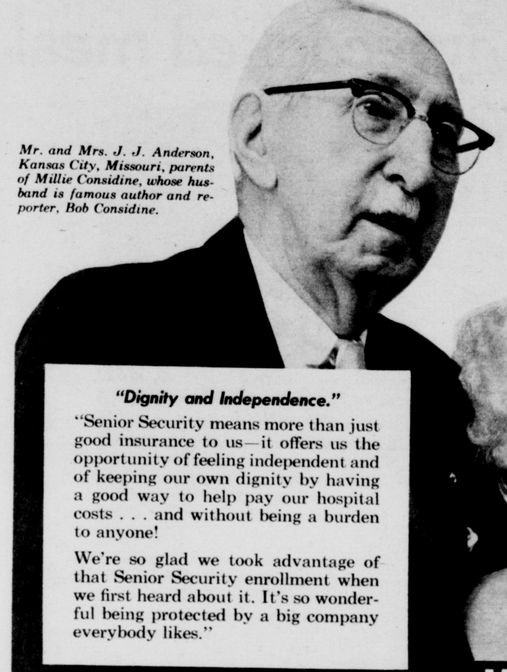
2 Kraft Spaghetti Dinner—Everything that should be prepared for you is provided by Kraft. You get Herb-Spice Mix for the fragrant sauce (oceans of it because *you* add the tomato paste), thin Italian-style spaghetti, grated Parmesan cheese. Quickest, thriftiest way yet to get 4 servings of fresh-cooked, delicious spaghetti!







3 Kraft Noodle with Chicken Dinner—Creamy sauce with bits of real chicken in it, and tender, golden egg noodles—from one package. You simmer the Chicken Sauce Mix with water, cook the bite-size noodles. In 15 easy minutes you have a wonderful homecooked main dish—nourishing, thrifty and so good!



Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Anderson, Kansas City, Missouri, parents of Millie Considine, whose husband is famous author and reporter, Bob Considine.

Now it doesn't matter about your health or age! If you're 65 or over, you can get fine HOSPITAL -SURGICAL-NURSING HOME INSURANCE *without any health exam at all!*

"Dignity and Independence."

"Senior Security means more than just good insurance to us—it offers us the opportunity of feeling independent and of keeping our own dignity by having a good way to help pay our hospital costs . . . and without being a burden to anyone!

We're so glad we took advantage of that Senior Security enrollment when we first heard about it. It's so wonderful being protected by a big company everybody likes."

Join with over 1,200,000 men and women 65 and over who are already protected by Mutual of Omaha health insurance. Mutual of Omaha is ready right now to help you meet your ever increasing medical expenses with the famous Senior Security plan! This is the plan you've read so much about . . . it pays you liberal benefits toward the cost of hospital, surgical, nursing and convalescent home care. With this protection, you can enjoy new security, independence and peace of mind! It can be yours regardless of your past or present health. It even covers pre-existing conditions that recur after six months. Get the facts and your FREE guide to Senior Age health, "HOW TO LIVE LONGER and have more vigor and vitality in THE GOLDEN YEARS!", by mailing coupon *today*.

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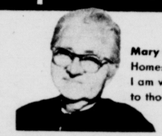
NATIONAL ENROLLMENT STARTS

February 1, 1962

ACT NOW!

Mutual of Omaha provides health insurance for more than 1,200,000 persons 65 or over!

Many thousands of senior citizens have received benefits under the Senior Security Policy which they purchased after age 65! Here are just a few typical case histories!



Mary M. Bertolino. Age: 68. Benefits paid: $2,912.70. Home: Oakland, Cal. "I can't tell you how pleased I am with your service. In my opinion, this is the answer to those of us who reached the senior ages."

Archibald M. Hewitt. Age: 75. Benefits paid: $1,552.64. Home: Huntington, W. Va. ". . . I was fortunate to be able to buy policies that Mutual of Omaha offered . . . no examinations, no questions asked. Mutual of Omaha is a very strong company and it's really a good break for us old folks."



Luther E. Huie. Age: 84. Benefits paid: $1,638.90. Home: Winter Haven, Fla. "When you ar retired, you can't stand even one expensive trip to the hospital. That's why I was smart in getting Mutual of Omaha's Senior Security programs."





Elmer A. Humphrey. Age: 77. Benefits paid: $2,532.26. Home: Rapid City, S. D. Mr. Humphrey was hospitalized on five different occasions!



Martha Jane Murray. Age: 95. Benefits paid: $4,181.88. Home: Lewisburg, Tenn. She tells all Senior Citizens: "It's wonderful to know that this company is doing something for old people."



Martha M. Kittredge. Age: 79. Benefits paid: $1,381.80. Home: Ann Arbor, Mich. "I'd only had my policy a little over seven months when I was hospitalized. Mutual of Omaha was right there when I needed them."



Pearle M. Pauley. Age: 80. Benefits paid: $3,248.04. Home: Mason City, Iowa. This policyowner had had seven periods of disability. She comments, "Mutual of Omaha has been good to me."



Otto S. Boyer. Age: 68. Benefits paid: $1,413.52. Home: Mesa, Arizona. "We are so happy to have the Senior Security policy. It has helped us pay the high expenses."



Archie Clark Saultz. Age: 69. Benefits paid: $2,523.79. Home: Havana, Ill. He has been hospitalized twice since taking out his Senior Security policy.

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Quips and Quotes

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Hold boards while they saw,
Hold nails while they hammer,
Sand out every flaw.

We clean sticky brushes,
Untangle kinked wires,
Mix canfuls of glue,
Hand them the pliers.

We steady their ladders,
Fetch tools from the shelves:
We're the wives of the husbands
Who "do it themselves."

—*Suzanne Douglass*



"I'm sorry, madam—all we have left in this style is your size."

The young lady had just told her father she had met the man of her life. "I'm sure you're going to like Tom," she said enthusiastically. "He's a fine young man."

"Does he have any money?" her father asked.

"Oh, you men are all so curious," the girl sighed. "Tom asked the same thing about you!"

—*V. D. Palat*

Social Note

The hostess caters to her guests;
The guests conform to please the hostess.
That's why evenings home alone
Are the ones that please me mostess.

"Dear," said the timid wife, "could I have $50 to do some shopping tomorrow?"

"Absolutely not!" her husband shouted. "No!" He stalked out to the living room and buried his face in a newspaper.

"Well, then," the wife called from the kitchen, "could you give me $10 to tide me over until you're in a better mood?"

—*F. G. Kernan*

Thanks to a mother's determination and a stranger on horseback,

MY MOST INSPIRING MOMENT

By IRVING STONE

Author of "The Agony and the Ecstasy"

A Poor Boy Goes to College



The forces that fired young Irving Stone, so touchingly described here, sent him considerably beyond the freshman class at the University of California. His beloved "Pearl" had hoped he would become a doctor, and undergraduate Stone had considered the law profession, but he finally decided to teach.

Stone won his bachelor's degree in three years, did graduate work, then taught economics at the University of Southern California and his alma mater.

Turning to writing more than a generation ago, this gifted author has since produced more than a dozen best sellers, most recently, "The Agony and the Ecstasy," a biographical novel of the life of Michelangelo. His other famous works include "Lust for Life," the story of Vincent Van Gogh; "Clarence Darrow for the Defense," and "Love Is Eternal," a biographical novel of Mary Todd Lincoln.

MY MOTHER'S NAME was Pauline, though I called her Pearl. She loved me. This was for me the one certain fact in an otherwise dubious world.

My mother had no education. Her father, though he arrived in San Francisco just after the Civil War, when millionaires were in the making, preferred spending his days with his three brothers, playing pinochle. As a result, his children were forced into the factories and shops of San Francisco around the age of 12, to help keep the family pot boiling.

But my mother had a mind. In a day before adult education, she craved books and knowledge but had nowhere to find them.

From the very first moment that I could understand the meaning of her words, around the age of five, my mother began drilling into me one passionate belief of her life:

"You must get an education. Only through education can you rise in this world."

Since I was not yet in primary school, I had no idea what my mother meant. But intuitively she knew what she meant by education, and it was her determination that I should learn this at the earliest possible moment.

She chose my 12th birthday, for that had been the day *she* had been obliged to leave school and go to work in a store. It also fell on a Sunday, which was her only day off from work.

We rose early, and packed a lunch of cold meat and rolls. We also had a bag of stale crumbs for the sea gulls. After breakfast we took the streetcar down Sutter Street to the Ferry Building, where we caught the 8:10 Southern Pacific. By 9 we were in Berkeley.

This mysterious but all-important journey, I had learned in advance, was to the University of California. My mother did not know the meaning of the word "university"; she kept calling it, reverentially, "college."

Since these were the days before the great space devoted to college sports in the newspapers, I had no idea what a college was. None of our friends or relatives had ever seen a college, let alone attended one.

It was one of those sparkling, brilliantly clear days which only San Francisco can produce. We leaned over the white rail of the ferry, throwing crumbs to the screaming gulls while the boat made its slow, patient way toward the Alameda mole. From there we took the long train ride through the quiet city of Oakland.

My mother bought some powdered sugar buns in the Shattuck Bakery, where she asked a few timid questions and learned the general direction of the college. It took us perhaps half an hour to find the first open, and hence to us official, gate. One or two steps inside and we were in fairyland: green swards in front of classical structures; a running brook; magnificent shrubs and ferns; and winding paths under tall, fragrant eucalyptus trees that led up a slight incline to a series of white stone buildings glistening in the sunlight against the red poppy-covered hills of Berkeley.

We walked slowly, hand in hand, a little frightened, past the building with the names of great scientists on it; then another with the names of poets and humanitarians, and then past the majestic pile of the library. There were few students around this early Sunday morning, nor would we have been so bold as to ask them for information even if they had sauntered by.

Pearl and I were as though in a foreign land. We had no knowledge of how one got into a college, what the requirements might be, how much money it cost, nor what one studied.

Yet our strongest emotion was that somehow we did not belong here, and that if the authorities should come along they would promptly escort us out the sacred gate. We both had the uneasy feeling that college was only for the top layer of society and wealth, not for us.

After a couple of hours of wandering about the beautiful grounds and climbing through the poppies to the top of the hill to gaze down over the bay, we returned to a little wooden bridge and sat by the side of the creek, eating our modest lunch. Then my mother turned to me.

"Son," she said, "you have to give me your word of honor. I may not be here to see it, and I may not be able to help you, but today you must promise me that no matter what happens to you, you will come to this college."

There was a burning intensity in her voice. Though I was too young to understand the hunger and ambition behind it, I was deeply moved.

"I promise, Ma."

"Once you go to college, you can make a way of life for yourself. You will have a choice. You will not be forced into work you don't like, and at wages that give you little more than a bed to sleep in and food for your stomach."

"But how do you know all these things, Ma?" I asked. "How can you be so sure if we don't know anything that goes on here?"

"Because education makes a man grow," Pearl's voice rang out above the noise of the brook. "With it, he can be free. He will be his own boss. He will work at something he is good at, instead of the first job he can find."

Pearl had blind faith. She knew she could offer me no opportunities, for I had begun selling newspapers on the streets of San Francisco at the age of six in order to help her, and I would still be working for my living all through college, if I could ever get into one.

Yet I never again doubted that I should go to this college, and that in some mysterious way it would free me.

I never lost this conviction, not even in the difficult years that followed; for paradoxically, though I loved books and had an insatiable appetite to read, I was a poor student.

No, I never lost either the clarity or the firmness of the resolve my mother had planted in my mind that day by the creek on the University of California campus. I had no money, I had poor grades, I had no friends or relatives who could help me. The doors of any college would obviously be locked against me.

Yet, I knew that I would one day enter the University of California. Had I not given my mother my word of honor?

It is said that God works in mysterious ways His miracles to perform. I can only believe that this is true.

In my senior year, I moved with my mother to Los Angeles and entered a new high school. Here the teachers had a warm and interested attitude toward their students, and I flourished to such an extent that I pulled straight A's. This accomplishment, along with make-up work, got me admitted to the University in 1920.

Riding to Berkeley on the train, I kept my saxophone, through which I then made my living, in the upper berth with me. It kept me awake all night because I had stuffed into the reed case my full savings of $246.

After dropping my bags at a boardinghouse, for the second time in my life I entered the University of California campus. It was the day before school was to open, and again there was not a student in sight. The chimes of the campanile began to play some beautiful music, the peal of the bells filling the warm and fragrant August air. I walked a few steps and stood in front of Wheeler Hall, which I had learned would be the scene of most of my classes.

a young man finds his place on campus—and in the world



We sat by the creek, eating our modest lunch. Then Mother turned to me, her voice intense: "Promise you will come to this college."

ILLUSTRATION BY GEORGE PORTER

As I stood gazing up at it, realizing that I knew not a soul on the campus, that I had only enough money to put me through perhaps two-thirds of my freshman year, and that if the University required me to take mathematics and science, I should probably be in serious trouble again, my courage faltered. I had no right to be here. It was as though my mother and I, on that day six years before, had entered into a conspiracy to defraud the school.

Then, as I was about to turn away, feeling lonely, dejected, unwanted, an apparition appeared on the hill above me: a man on horseback, with an enormous head of white hair flowing down to his shoulders, wearing a big black hat, and a loose black cape. I thought for a moment that the shock of entering the campus had created some kind of hallucination.

The Horseman Speaks to Me

As the figure rode slowly toward me, I perceived that it was one of the most beautiful human beings I had ever seen. There was a warm, gentle smile on his face; his cheeks were red, and his expression alive and excited; he was obviously of considerable age.

The man on horseback pulled up before me, took the black sombrero off his beautiful white hair, swept it before him, bowed to me from the saddle, and said in a magnificently warm tone: "Good evening, sir."

With that, he smiled a broad welcoming smile, put his hat back on his head, bowed to me slightly again, and moved on down the road.

I stood there, literally transfixed. No one before had ever called me "sir." It was not only that I had, by this one word, been transformed from a child into an adult, but also I had been promoted somehow from the lower middle class into a top echelon of gentlemen and scholars.

I had no idea who the stranger might be. As I turned away from the building, a student passed. I stopped him and asked who the gentleman on horseback was. He replied, "Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president-emeritus of the university. This building was named after him."

The Strange Force of Inspiration

Inspiration does not have to come whole and complete; it can come in many segments, divided by years or miles. My mother, a woman without anyone to help her in the world, had taken her only son by the hand and led him to this strange world of the university. In the blind faith that, through education, he could become free, she had extracted a promise that whatever else happened to him, her boy would attend "college" and graduate.

Yet that half might not have accomplished the whole job. I might have become discouraged through lack of money and friends, and felt that I was not wanted.

But Benjamin Ide Wheeler had come down the path on horseback, amidst the music of the carillon bells, and swept his hat off to me, saying, "Good evening, *sir*."

Perhaps there is some way for Pearl and President Wheeler to know that their inspiration bore fruit. I have often, and ardently, hoped so.

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BIDS FOR BRUNCH...

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Apricot Sesame Puffs

TO PREPARE: 30 MIN.
TO BAKE: 20-25 MIN.
(allow time for rising)

- 1½ cups warm water (110°F to 115°F)
- 1 pkg. active dry yeast
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¼ cup nonfat dry milk
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 4 cups flour
- ½ cup butter, melted and cooled
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract

1. Soften yeast in the warm water in a large bowl; let stand 10 min.
2. Beat in sugar, dry milk, salt, and 2 cups of the flour. Continue beating while adding the ½ cup melted butter, the eggs, and extract.
3. Gradually add the remaining flour, beating thoroughly. Cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled, about 1 hr.
4. Punch dough down with spoon; drop by spoonfuls into lightly greased 1¾x1-in. muffin-pan wells, half filling each well.
5. Spoon about 1 teaspoon **Apricot Filling** onto dough, then spoon dough into each well until ⅔ full.
6. Brush tops with **melted butter** and sprinkle with **toasted sesame seed.**
7. Bake at 375°F for 20 to 25 min., or until rolls are light golden brown. *About 3 doz. puffs*

Apricot Filling—Coarsely chop 1 cup **dried apricots.** Using a small saucepan, cook, covered, over low heat for 15 min. in enough hot water to barely cover. Stir in 2 tablespoons **butter** and a mixture of ⅔ cup **sugar** and ½ teaspoon **ground cinnamon.** Bring to boiling; cook, uncovered, about 5 min., stirring occasionally.

One bid for brunch is Scrambled Eggs in a Brunch Basket with Mushroom-Caraway Sauce.

Buffet Scrambled Eggs

TO PREPARE AND COOK: 15 MIN.

- 12 eggs
- ¾ cup milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon black pepper
- ¼ cup butter

1. Put the eggs, milk, salt, and pepper into a bowl. Beat until just blended.
2. Heat a large skillet until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Melt butter in skillet.
3. Pour egg mixture into skillet and cook over low heat. With a fork or spatula, lift mixture from bottom and sides of skillet as it thickens, allowing uncooked part to flow to bottom. Avoid stirring. Cook until eggs are thick and creamy.
4. Spoon scrambled eggs into hot Brunch Basket and serve with **Mushroom-Caraway Sauce.** *6 to 8 servings*

Note: If desired, add coarsely chopped **parsley** to the egg mixture before cooking.

Brunch Basket

TO PREPARE: 5 MIN.
TO TOAST: 10-15 MIN.

- 1¼- to 1½-lb. loaf of unsliced bread
- ½ cup melted butter

1. Trim crusts from bread; cut out center of loaf leaving about 1-in. thickness at bottom and sides of the loaf.
2. Brush all surfaces with melted butter, and place the loaf on a baking sheet.
3. Toast in a 400°F oven until lightly browned, 10 to 15 min.

Mushroom-Caraway Sauce

CONVENIENCE FOOD RECIPE

A hint of lemon-lime flavor heightens this tasty sauce.

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN.
TO COOK: 10 MIN.

- 1 10½-oz. can condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1 7-oz. bottle lemon-lime carbonated beverage
- ¼ cup whipping cream
- ¾ teaspoon caraway seed
- ¼ teaspoon onion salt
- ⅛ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1¼ teaspoons wine vinegar

1. Put mushroom soup into a heavy saucepan; stir until smooth.
2. Gradually add lemon-lime carbonated beverage and then cream, stirring constantly.
3. Blend in the remaining ingredients and heat until mixture begins to simmer. *About 2 cups sauce*

Zippy Cocktail

CONVENIENCE FOOD RECIPE

TO PREPARE: 5 MIN.
(allow time for chilling)

- 1 12-oz. can cocktail vegetable juices
- 1 10½-oz. can condensed consommé
- 6 or 8 drops Tabasco

1. Combine all ingredients; chill.
2. If desired, garnish each serving with a dollop of thick sour cream and a sprig of parsley. *About 6 servings*

Kabobs Artichoke

TO PREPARE: 20 MIN.
TO BROIL: 10 MIN.
(allow time for marinating)

- Exotic herbs salad-dressing mix
- Brown and serve sausage links or all-beef sausage links, cut in halves
- Frozen artichoke hearts
- Thick red apple wedges
- Lemon juice
- Bacon, sliced extra thick

1. Prepare salad-dressing mix according to package directions. Marinate the sausage and artichoke hearts in the dressing for at least 4 hrs.
2. Dip apple wedges into lemon juice to prevent discoloration.
3. Pan-broil bacon slices until slightly browned on both sides. Remove from heat. Using a fork, immediately roll each slice into a curl; alternate bacon curls, sausage pieces, artichoke hearts, and apple wedges on skewers.
4. Arrange kabobs on broiler rack and brush with marinade. Place under broiler 3 in. from heat source and broil about 5 min. on each side, or until sausage is evenly browned; brush several times with marinade.

Lamb 'n' Kidney Grill

LAMB CHOPS—Purchase **lamb chops** cut ¾ to 1 in. thick. Broil or pan-broil; season with **salt** and **pepper.**

BACON CURLS — Pan-broil **bacon** slices until evenly browned. Remove one slice at a time from skillet and, using a fork, immediately roll into a curl; drain on absorbent paper.

LAMB KIDNEYS—Remove membrane and split **kidneys** through centers. Using scissors, remove cores and tubes. Marinate kidneys for 1 hr. in **French dressing** or brush with melted **butter.** Broil about 5 min. on each side, or until evenly browned. Season with **salt** and **black pepper.** Arrange lamb chops, bacon curls, and kidneys in a shallow decorative baking dish and place dish over a warmer. Garnish with broiled **cherry tomatoes.**

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By JACK RYAN

Ernie Kovacs: Serious-Minded Clown





His zany humor has made him a top star—now all he has to do is convince people he's not really that crazy

ON THE HOLLYWOOD SET of "Sail a Crooked Ship," a starlet was asked if she enjoyed the far-out humor of one of the film's costars, Ernie Kovacs.

"No," she said poutingly. "I always know just what to expect from him—the unexpected. I like comedy where I know what's going to happen."

Happily for Ernie Kovacs, the starlet represents a minority report on his brand of humor. At 42, the mustachioed madcap has achieved a rare position in formula-happy America: he has become a star by doing the different, and he'll be the first to tell you the harrowing battle has changed a foot-loose young man into a homebody of serious and reflective mien.

Kovacs' humor nowadays is largely visual. A man at a shooting gallery knocks down moving ducks with monotonous regularity until one duck stops, pivots, and produces a six-gun from under his wing. BANG—no sharpshooter.

He once showed close-ups of tense scenes—the soft treading of nurses' shoes, the wheels of an operating table, the swinging doors typical of a surgery room, the masked faces of perspiring attendants. When the camera first rolled back and the music swelled to a climax, the full scene appeared: a family carving a turkey.

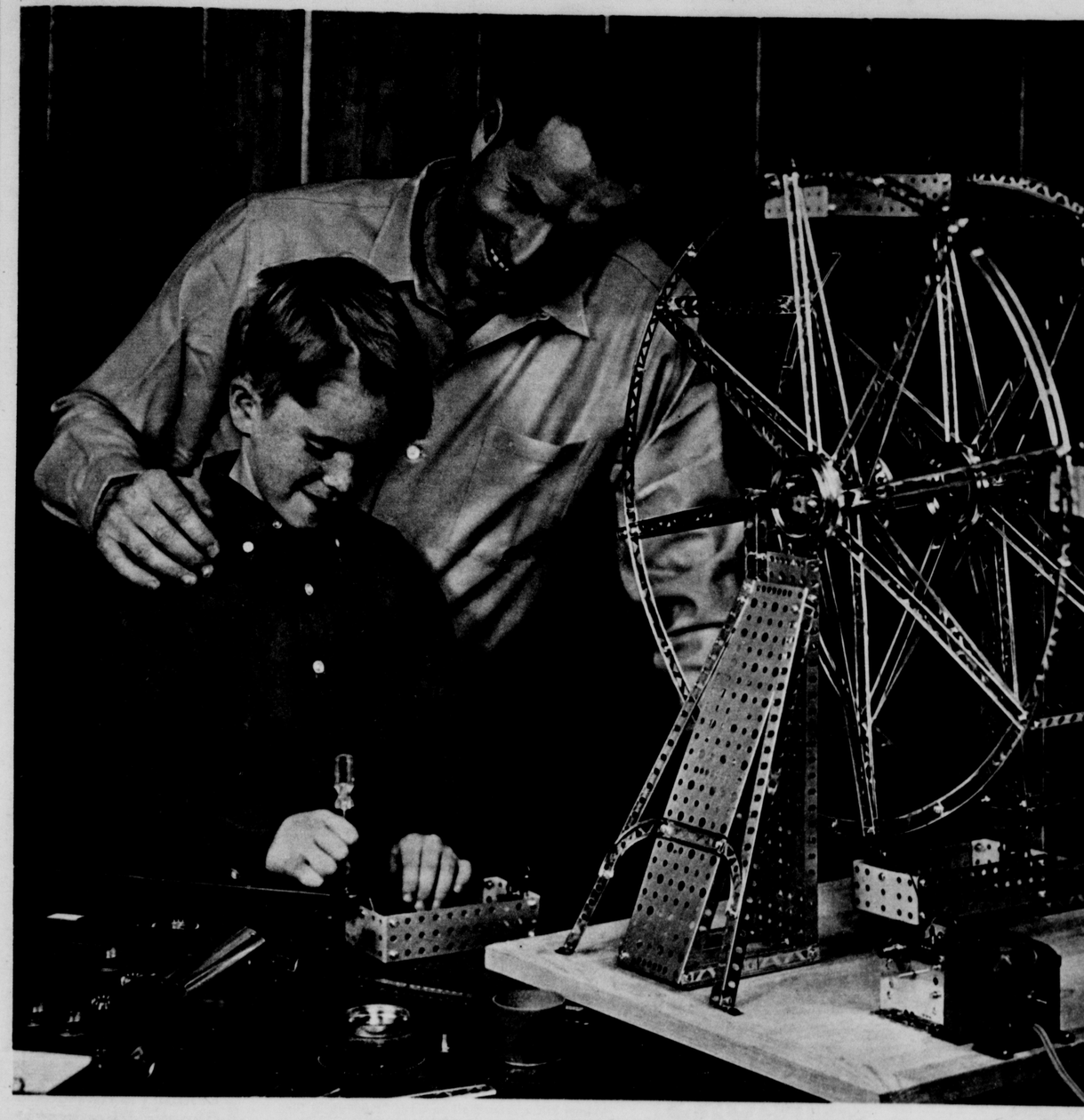
"People expect me to be the same off camera as I am on," Ernie says resentfully. A $2 cigar acts as a barometer for Kovacs' blood pressure: at this point it probes straight from his mouth like the lance of a knight ready for battle. "They expect me to run around wearing a chamber pot on my head—I'm a grown man! Sure, my family and I have lots of kicks—we listen to Bartok recordings, read, play some poker—that's fun!

"I suppose wild humor is something you inherit just by being Hungarian," he says, his cigar dropping in a philosophic arc. "My family could put on some kookie shows back in Trenton (N. J.) in the old days. Mom could put on a show just raising the shade. We'd all be sitting at the dinner table, soup spoons half up to our mouths, and Mom would decide to pull the shade up—would she let it go with a *bang* or would it slide up softly? Lord," Kovacs says appreciatively, "how she could milk that gag!"

KOVACS' PARENTS were immigrants who became moderately wealthy in the restaurant business and provided their two boys, Ernie and Tom, with clothes, spending money, and autos. "We had it soft," Ernie says, "and it probably brought out the buffoon in us."

The Depression and his parents' divorce threw Ernie into a harsher world, but his flair for the theatrical won several drama-school scholarships and, next, six years of steady work in traveling stock companies. Acting was serious business to the off-stage clown—so serious Kovacs overworked himself, fell victim to pneu-

(Continued on page 12)



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Christianity began with the coming of Christ—not with the writing of the Bible. And Christ had established His Church... which St. Paul called "the pillar and mainstay of the truth"... long before any of the books of the New Testament had been written. The Savior did not command us to read anything, but He did command us to hear His Church.

This does not mean, of course, that the Bible is not extremely valuable. It does mean, though, that the Bible is not... and was not intended to be... the sole source of Christian teaching and belief. The Church had existed 1600 years, in fact, before the theory was advanced that the Bible should be the *sole* guide to Christian believers.

Early century Christians never saw the complete Bible. It was 400 years after Christ died before the books of the Bible were assembled into their present form. And it was 1400 years before printing was invented and the mass distribution of the Scriptures became possible. If Christ had intended the Bible to be the sole guide to His teaching, would He have allowed this delay—permitting millions of people to die in ignorance of the printed Word?

The answer is, of course, that Christ established His Church to carry on His mission and spread His teaching. And while the Bible is the inspired Word of God, there are certain truths taught and exemplified by Christ which it does not record... which will be found in the life, practice and teaching of Christ's Church—traditions dating back to the days of the Apostles and ante-dating the printing of the Bible.

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Dr Scholl's Zino-pads



Ernie Kovacs

(Continued from page 10)

As Kovacs might say, wife Edie is "a real looker."

monia with complications, and spent 19 months with his 6-foot-2, 210-pound frame "laid out like a slab of beef."

After recovery, Kovacs turned to the less strenuous medium of radio in Trenton, alternating between on-the-spot news coverage and disc jockeying. News work became as serious as dramatics to him, but his disc-jockeying was filled with wild improvisations of gags, comic commercials, and nonsequitur interviews through which Kovacs let off steam between his "serious work." News reporting won Kovacs awards, but the relaxed disc-jockey programs won the audiences, and Kovacs reluctantly realized that if he was ever to hit the big time, he'd have to commercialize his instinct for unpredictable comedy.

He had his own show in Philadelphia in 1951 when a promising, pert blonde named Edie Adams auditioned as a singer. "I wish I could say I was the big shot that hired her," Ernie says, "but it was my show in name only—the producer had all the say. But Edie won him over, too. Later on I did have something to say, and I said it: 'Let's get married.'"

The couple married in Mexico City in 1954. Edie spent more than two years as Kovacs' singing star and addlebrained stooge, then her own star soared in two consecutive Broadway hits, "Wonderful Town" and "Li'l Abner." Ernie's own career bogged down, however.

In 1957 Ernie turned to Hollywood and won a succession of parts that reestablished him as a top performer. His star status, in turn, gave television producers renewed confidence in Kovacs' offbeat brand of humor, and he was given carte blanche in producing, writing, and acting in his own series of specials.

THE KOVACS FAMILY includes two daughters by Ernie's earlier marriage, Betty, 14, and Kippie 12, as well as Mia Susan, who is 2. Their home is a sprawling mansion in Beverly Hills, which the Kovacs have left infrequently in recent years. "It's got more rooms than I can count," Ernie says, "and more servants than I care to pay, but it's great for living."

What strikes Hollywood most about the mansion, though, is the bizarre décor. Unlike other film families who don't buy an ash tray without consulting an interior decorator, the Kovacs have furnished their home with the same uninhibited imagination they display on stage. Each room is startlingly different, and some rooms differ from wall to wall. "They go in for various periods," a publicist explains, "and also question marks and exclamation points."

But Ernie's cigar rises lancelike again when it's suggested that his home is a monstrous sight gag. "We didn't buy brass leopards, armored suits, and Early American to be funny," he insists. "We just happen to like things like that. Honest, we leave our nuttiness for working hours."



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Junior TREASURE Chest

Edited by MARJORIE BARROWS, Editor of The Children's Hour

Tongue Twisters

Shall selfish Estelle sell fresh fish or shall she sell shellfish?

Lorna lithely leaped loping leopards.

Ring Around the Circle

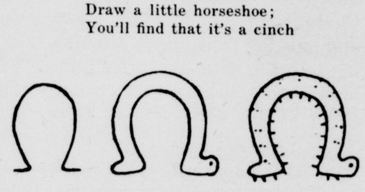
By John O. Cole

This is a game for six or more players. Take a long piece of string (8 or 10 feet) and slip a ring or rubber washer on it. Tie the ends of the string together to form a large loop. All the players stand in a circle holding the round loop of string. One player is "IT" and stands in the center. The players slide the ring along the string from one person to another in either direction while "IT" tries to catch someone with it. They then trade places and the game goes on.

Let's Draw an Inchworm

By Ann Davidow

Draw a little horseshoe;
You'll find that it's a cinch



To make of it an inchworm
Measuring an inch!

Double-Up Tag

By John O. Cole

Select partners and tie the left ankle of one to the right ankle of another with a short piece of string. Play tag as usual, except that everyone must hop on his untied foot instead of running. Partners will have to hop in the same direction if they hope to catch another team.

Word Square

By Joseph Neuhausen

1	2	3	4
2			
3			
4			

1. Where spiders live
2. Another name for Ireland
3. A kind of breakfast cereal
4. To mail a letter

Answers: 1. Webs; 2. Eire; 3. bran; 4. send.

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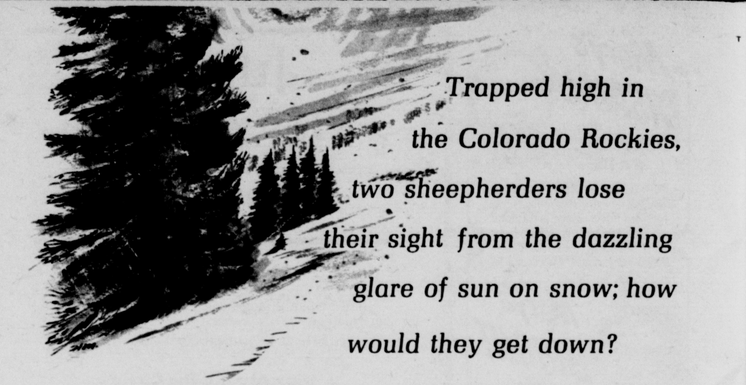


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Trapped high in the Colorado Rockies, two sheepherders lose their sight from the dazzling glare of sun on snow; how would they get down?

We Went Blind in the White Wilderness

By JOE VIGIL as told to Hal Higdon

I FIRST FOUND FEAR that day I faced the dawn and saw nothing. I stood on a snow-covered mountain plateau, 13,000 feet high and miles from help. Joe Chacon and I had fought storm and sun for three days, attempting to bring sheep down from the high country to green grass below.

Now we were snow-blind, our horses wandering lost. And I cried as I realized I might never see my family again.

The storm had begun four days earlier. You don't expect 30 inches of snow—even in the Rockies—before Labor Day.

Joe Chacon and the ranch boss banged on my door during dinner. (During summer months I irrigate meadows on a sheep ranch near Snowmass, Colo. The rest of the year I help herd sheep.)

Seeing Joe Chacon surprised me. He spends the entire summer in a tent above timber line, grazing sheep in the high country. With lush grass and cool air, lambs can be fattened for fall markets. Joe Chacon would not be down so early in the year unless trouble threatened.

The boss sat down to explain: "Snow has trapped Joe's sheep above Taylor Lake. Can you help him break them loose?"

Early next morning, we bumped along a gravel road toward Ashcroft with my horse and a mule in the back of a truck.

As we rode, Joe Chacon talked. "The snow started Saturday noon," he said. "She looked bad, so I rounded up the herd. Then more snow. I try, but one man cannot push 2,300 sheep through deep drifts. I finally come down for help."

At Ashcroft, we mounted our horses and took to the trail. Even at this low level snow had begun to fall.

As we rode upward, snow, whipped by wind, slashed at our faces. Heavy fog cut visibility to 20 feet. Even with Joe Chacon leading, we often wandered off the trails.

Nearing camp, we could hear the cold and hungry sheep blatting their protests to the wind. It had taken almost the entire day to get to them, but during the blizzard we could do nothing to move them. We would settle down in our tent and wait for the storm to break.

"The horses, the mules—turn them loose!" said Joe Chacon.

"But we'll never find them in the morning," I replied.

"So be it," he said grimly. "We tie them up, we find them dead by morning."

In the morning I stepped out of our tent into fresh, white snow. The wind had died, and the bright sun beat down. The horses were nowhere in sight.

We stumbled off in search of them. The snow was knee-deep. In some places we'd go in clear to our bellies. Then I spotted a patch of tan among all the white. Our animals had found shelter behind a large rock a mile from camp. It took two hours to find the rest of the pack.

WE STARTED herding the sheep downward, fighting for every step. Joe and I, leading the mules, opened a trail by trampling the snow with our boots.

"Stomp hard," he yelled at me. "The sheep, they do not want to move." Then, returning to the sheep, we would lead them a few hundred feet down the newly beaten trail. By the end of the day, we had moved them less than a mile—but at least they were below timber line.

Before sunset I felt something wrong with my eyes. I noticed that where one pine tree stood, I saw two. I blinked my eyes to clear them, and the landscape danced. We turned to head back to our tent, and I looked up toward the east and saw a bright star. To my surprise it had a long tail!

I turned to Joe Chacon: "What do you see wrong with that star?"

He looked up and squinted hard: "A long tail. That star has a long, white tail."

We had not yet realized it, but we were both going snow-blind. Exposure to fog and blizzard the first day, plus a second day of sun reflected off bright white snow, had eaten away at our vision.

Snow-blindness, I learned later, cannot kill you by itself, but your eyes get so sensitive it becomes too painful to open them. Your eyeballs blister; your eyelids swell. Nausea, caused by the extreme pain, slowly weakens you. A snow-blind man is like a person bound hand and foot, thrown into the middle of the ocean, and told to swim.

And we were alone in the wilderness!

AFTER DINNER, the stabbing pain began. Our eyes started to run water. Joe wiped his with a white rag. I thought that by crawling into my sleeping bag I could sleep off the pain, but it didn't help.

The following morning, our sight was gone. Too late, I tied a silk scarf around my eyes. Joe Chacon made a handkerchief into a mask for his entire face.

We warmed coffee but couldn't cook food we couldn't see. Neither of us felt like eating, anyway. Joe Chacon had known snow-blindness many years ago as a boy. He told how the sickness creeps up on you. "We must get to lower country," he said. "Here we freeze to death."

We had freed our horses again during the night. Would we find them?

We went out to look, but drifting snow had covered their tracks. By forcing our eyes open for an instant, we could obtain a brief, blurry flash of the land before us. But so poor was this instant of vision that the horses might stand a few hundred feet away and we wouldn't see them.

"Back! Let's go back in the tent before we're lost," I whispered to Joe Chacon. We retraced our steps in the snow.

Soon, we groped out into the snow once more, but after going several hundred yards we still had not located the horses. "We go back for another rest," Joe Chacon suggested. Then as we turned he said slowly: "The horses!"

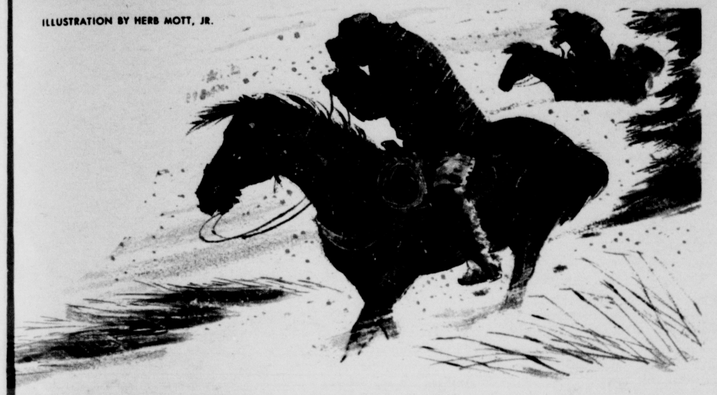


ILLUSTRATION BY HERB MOTT, JR.

There, between us and the tent, stood our salvation: my tan-colored horse and his white one, almost invisible against the snowy background. We had passed within a few feet of them!

Had they wandered as far as the previous day, we would have missed them.

Saddling the horses, we led them down the previous day's trail. We had to feel blindly for where the sheep had packed the snow. Exhausted and sick, we slipped and skidded down the ice-slick hills.

Then we were among the heavy spruce, completely dependent on the senses of our mounts. No packed trail remained for us to feel our way along. We prayed that our horses would remember the way down.

At times, Joe Chacon would climb down off his horse, dropping to his hands and knees in the snow. With his fingers he would pry open his swollen eyelids in a futile attempt to recognize a landmark, but he could not see a thing. For all we knew, we might be wandering farther off.

Stumbling along sightlessly, I had lost all track of time. All I could feel was the terrible pain in my eyes and the ever-greater nausea and fatigue.

HOW FAR to go before help now? One mile? Five miles? Could we make it?

My head rolled from side to side. I remember slipping from my saddle to the ground below. It was muddy and wet, but I could not feel it.

Then a hand was placed on my shoulder. "You're safe now," a voice said softly.

Our horses had led us back to civilization. A dog trainer at Ashcroft, seeing us groping blindly through the valley, had come out to find us. He put medicine in our eyes and called the sheriff. Soon we slept soundly at the Aspen Hospital.

The sheep we left were saved, too. The boss went after them with other herders wearing sun goggles.

We can see again. Days of rest and hospital treatment have restored our vision to normal. And we have returned to the sheep and the high country we love.

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EVERY WEEK
there's good reading in
FAMILY WEEKLY

WOMEN PAST 35 MAY LOOK OLD & TIRED

From Bladder "Weakness" With Secondary Backache and Nerve Tension

Are you one of the hundreds of thousands of sufferers who feel old, tired, worn out and depressed by losing sleep and worrying about getting up nights, due to common irritation of the Kidneys, Bladder and Urinary Passages? Does this condition cause frequent, urgent and painful daytime passages and sometimes result in Backache? If so, you owe it to yourself to try **NEW IMPROVED CYSTEX** at once.

OTHER SYMPTOMS

Common Kidney and Bladder Irritations which cause getting up nights may also result in secondary Backache Headache and Nervous Tension.

OLD, TIRED, WORN OUT FEELING MAY RESULT

If frequent urination worries you, and hits you at the most embarrassing moments, you're bound to feel tense and nervous. Then if your sleep is disturbed by getting up nights and you can't get much rest and you wake up feeling tired and groggy—yes, you really begin to feel old. And if your back aches you feel grouchy—hard to get along with—and your work is a burden.

CAUSE OF IRRITATION

The cause of common Kidney and Bladder Irritation frequently arises from a germ called the colon bacillus, and non-specific germs resulting from colds, bad teeth and other causes. These germs can set up so much irritation in the Kidneys, Bladder and Urinary Passages that nature sends a warning through your nerves to your brain that help is needed. Heed this warning now and you may easily avoid many anxious, worrisome hours and days.

HOW CYSTEX HELPS

NEW IMPROVED CYSTEX releases a gentle, soothing bacteriostat in acid urine to combat germs which may be causing irritation. This is like a gentle, mildly antiseptic soothing bath for the Kidneys, Bladder and Urinary Passages. **CYSTEX** also contains two of the very best known analgesics for soothing, gentle pain relief of the discomforts due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations. Thousands have been amazed to discover how quickly **CYSTEX** helped them to combat such irritations thus feel cleansed and refreshed, and because of lessened nerve tension able to sleep better and feel better, and stronger.

So get **CYSTEX** from your druggist today. Fresh up and cheer up and feel better fast.

Reader's Digest MUSIC, INC. invites you to take

Any 5 RCA Victor records stereo or regular L.P. for only $1.87

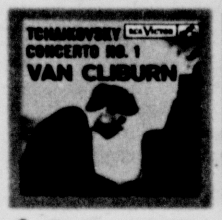
Prices charged by many dealers total up to $29.90

If you join the new RCA Victor Record Club now and agree to purchase only 5 records during the year ahead



Van Cliburn

The piano virtuoso all the music world has acclaimed.



5. The biggest-selling classical L.P. of all time.



224. "One of the outstanding performances."—High Fidelity



340. Fresh triumph! "Virile . . . flowing . . . sensitive"—LIFE.



354. Cliburn and Reiner perform Schumann's greatest work.



1. Also 10 more soothing instrumentals — While We're Young, others.



4. Younger Than Springtime, Some Enchanted Evening, 13 more hits.



124. Prisoner of Love, Till the End of Time, etc. (Regular L.P. only)



250. Epic film score containing original version of the hit theme.



123. Timelessl Celeste Aida, Vesti la giubba, etc. (Regular L.P. only)



299. Two of the most brilliant piano concertos ever recorded.



342. Piano, full orch. Over The Rainbow, Night And Day, others.



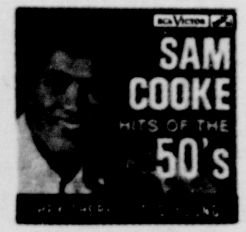
24. Plus: Too Young, Warsaw Concerto, Charmaine, others.



344. Star of film musical *State Fair* sings Bye Bye Blues, others.



14. Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing, many more favorites.



261. Also: Secret Love, Unchained Melody, etc. by new vocal sensation.



215. Finally — the definitive versions of Gershwin's classics.



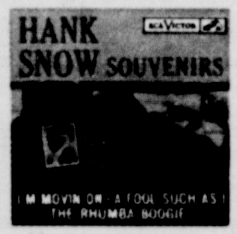
269. Nation's hottest folk-singing trio recorded in concert.



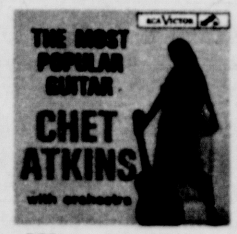
243. Plus: other Romberg delights sung by the late, great tenor.



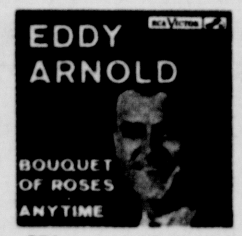
304. Sonic conversation piece features colorful Grofe, Beethoven.



296. Also: I Don't Hurt Anymore, 8 more new versions of Snow hits.



298. My Prayer, East of the Sun, etc. Mellow instrumentals.



254. Arnold sings his all-time hits again in new hi-fi sound.



219. Country-pop star also sings Dear Hearts and Gentle People, etc.



295. Also: Wonderland by Night, Danny Boy, etc. by piano ace.

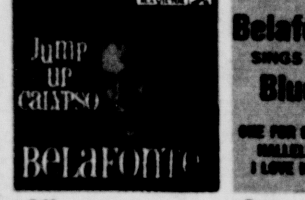
Harry Belafonte

Calypso to tender folk-ballad, his dynamic artistry captures the moving spirit of them all!



950 — 950-A. The actual concert recorded live!

Two-record set, counts as two selections. Write both numbers on coupon.



341. New calypso album Belafonte fans have waited 6 yrs. for.



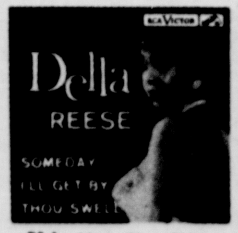
3. Also: God Bless the Child, other blues types/rhythm backing.



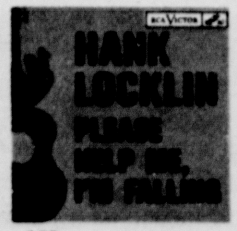
2. The original TV-action hit album. All-star modern "mood" jazz.



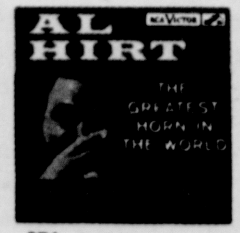
292. Also: Red River Valley, The Last Round-Up, 18 Western gems.



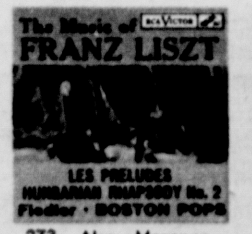
214. Also: Blue Skies, Goody Goody, The Lady Is a Tramp, 6 others.



255. And other hits by the country-pop stylist. (Regular L.P. only)



274. And 10 more by TV trumpet star with swing band/strings.



273. Also: Mazeppa, Rakoczy March. A sonic showpiece!



212. New twist tempo music; zesty, teen-slanted dance rhythm.



319. Chopin's Polonaise in A-Flat, Minute Waltz, etc. (Regular L.P. only)



951; 951A; 951B.

The most popular orchestra of our age in 50 unforgettable numbers released for the first time. (Regular L.P. only)

This 3-record set counts as 3 selections. Enter each number in separate space on coupon.

How The Club Brings You The Best In Music

EACH MONTH you will be offered a Featured Selection for the Division you join — either Popular or Classical. If you want this record, you need do nothing. It will come to you automatically. Or, you may choose any other record you wish from *either* Division, or take none at all that particular month.

Shown on this page are records typical of the high quality and unusual variety available through the *new* RCA Victor Record Club. Select the five you want most. To begin enjoying the many benefits of membership, fill in the handy coupon today.

WHY DOES Reader's Digest Music make this generous offer? Simply to prove to you how economically your family can enjoy a new adventure in musical living. Now that Reader's Digest Music has taken over operation of the *new* RCA Victor Record Club, you can take your choice of the best-selling popular music of our time . . . the best-loved classical music of all time . . . for far less than you would normally expect to pay. Now, through the *new* RCA Victor Record Club, you can enjoy these seven benefits unequalled by any other record club.

1. Upon joining, you may have any 5 records for only $1.87, plus a small charge for handling and postage. You select one record FREE for each two you buy after fulfilling your introductory agreement—with a tremendous range of music from which to choose your dividends.

2. A fascinating new magazine, Reader's Digest Music Guide, free each month, edited by music experts and available exclusively to Club members.

3. You get the widest possible choice in selections . . . symphonic or popular, Broadway or light classical, jazz or opera . . . several hundred each year from the world-famous RCA catalog.

4. Records are selected by the editors of the Reader's Digest Music Guide, then pretested with panels of Club members to assure that all selections are ones Club members most want to own.

5. You can also acquire special records made for Club members only — records you cannot buy anywhere else at any price. They are superbly recorded by RCA to meet the exacting standards of Reader's Digest Music.

6. You'll like this convenient, error-free "armchair" shopping plan that lets you pay for your records *after* receiving them and *while* enjoying them.

7. If you are ever dissatisfied with any selection, you may return it within 10 days for full credit or exchange.

RCA VICTOR RECORD CLUB, c/o Reader's Digest Music, Inc. 139-1C
P. O. Box 5, Village Station, New York 14, New York

Send me the 5 RCA Victor records whose numbers I have filled in below, billing me only $1.87. I agree to purchase during the year ahead, 5 additional records, at the Manufacturer's Nationally Advertised Prices (usually $3.98 for Popular, $4.98 for Classical; stereo an additional $1.00). I understand a small handling and postage charge, plus sales/use taxes where applicable, will be added to each shipment.

Thereafter, for every two additional records I purchase, I will receive a dividend record of my choice, FREE.

SEND ME THESE 5 RECORDS
(Fill in numbers here)

[ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] (25)

Enroll me in the following Division of the Club:

☐ CLASSICAL ☐ POPULAR
(Check only one)

☐ Check here if you have stereo equipment and wish these and future selections in stereo.

Name .....
(please print)

Address .....

City ..... Zone ..... State .....

If you wish membership credited to an authorized RCA Victor Dealer, please fill in below.

Dealer _____

Send no money. A bill will be sent. Records can be shipped only to residents of the U.S., its territories and Canada. Records for Canadian members are made in Canada and shipped duty free from Ontario.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

COMIC SECTION

SEDALIA, MO. SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1962 PRICE 15 CENTS

ALLEY OOP by V.T. HAMLIN



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



BOOTS

MR. RUGGLES, THE BOSS WANTS YOU TO PICK UP SOME QUOTATIONS AT THE KRANCH COMPANY ON YOUR WAY HOME, AND CHECK OVER THEM TONIGHT!

OKAY, WILL DO, MISS FRIMPLE!

I'M HOME, BOOTS! IS DINNER READY?

IN A FEW MINUTES! WILL YOU BRING ME THE THREAD I ASKED YOU TO BUY?

YIKES! I FORGOT TO GET IT!

FOR GOODNESS SAKES, ROD! YOU'D FORGET YOUR **HEAD** IF IT WEREN'T FASTENED TO YOUR SHOULDERS!

WELL, I HAD MY MIND ON THE STUFF THE BOSS'S SECRETARY ASKED ME TO GET, AND...

WHAT?

SO! YOU REMEMBERED TO GET THINGS FOR **MISS FRIMPLE** BUT FORGOT THE THREAD FOR **ME!**

B..BUT, BOOTS...

I MIGHT AS WELL FORGET MY HEAD--I SURE DON'T USE IT!

© 1962 by NEA, Inc.

BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit

GREETINGS, SIRE! THIS BRISK WEATHER CERTAINLY WHETS ONE'S APPETITE! MAY I SEE A MENU, PLEASE?

SURE, SYLVESTER...

...AT SOME **OTHER** CAFE! YER NOT MOOCHIN' A MEAL OFFA **ME** T'DAY!

BUT MY I.O.U. IS AS GOOD AS GOLD, AND...

EEYIPE!

ZOUNDS!

ZIP

THIS ICY SIDEWALK IS QUITE SLIPPERY! ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?

:GROAN: I THINK I SPRAINED MY ANKLE!

™ & © Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

IT'S ALL MY FAULT! ALLOW ME TO ASSIST YOU INSIDE!

OKAY, BUT ALL THIS MALARKEY **STILL** DON'T GET YA A **FREE MEAL!**

ER THE THOUGHT NEVER ENTERED MY MIND! I SHALL HAVE YOUR ANKLE BANDAGED FORTH-WITH! HMM...

MAYBE I GOT TH' CLUCK ALL WRONG!

HOW DOES **THAT** FEEL?

YA BANDAGED ME T' TH' LEG O' TH' CHAIR, YA ADDLED ALLEY CAT... I CAN'T MOVE!

DEUCEDLY CLUMSY OF ME, WASN'T IT, GUV'NOR?

CHOMP-

SLUP!

© 1962 by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

CARNIVAL

™ Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

"THE AMBULANCE WILL BE HERE ANY MINUTE. I CALLED IT WHEN YOU GOT OUT THE LADDER!"

"OF COURSE I KNOW HOW MUCH YOU LOVE ME, FREDDIE! YOU LEFT THE PRICE TAG ON MY BIRTHDAY **PRESENT**!"

"IT'S A KIT THAT CAME AFTER HE ANSWERED AN AD OFFERING WORK FOR SHUT-INS!"

"THE CLERK SAID THEY WERE REALLY EDUCATIONAL. JUNIOR WILL LEARN RHYTHM AND YOU WILL LEARN TOLERANCE!"



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"HERE'S THE ONE CYNTHIA SENT ME---CHEAPEST CARD ON THE RACK!"

CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner











VIC FLINT



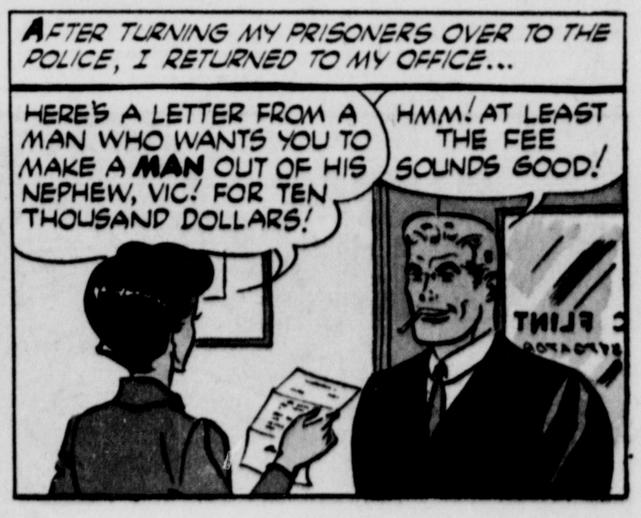












OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



KREIGH COLLINS

LAND HO!

AS THE CREW THREATENS TO HANG KEVIN FOR FAILING TO FIND THE NEW WORLD, A THRILLING CRY RINGS OUT FROM THE CROW'S NEST--

DID YOU KNOW ALL ALONG THAT YOU WOULD FIND IT, KEVIN?

NO, INDEED. I AM MUCH LESS OF A NAVIGATOR THAN I PRETEND TO BE.

LOWER AWAY!

IS IT TRUE THAT SAVAGES AND WILD BEASTS ROAM THIS LAND?

WE SHALL SEE!

ON SHORE, THE "SAVAGES" RACE TO A BEACH TO GAPE AT THE GREAT SHIP THAT HAS CROSSED THE SEA.

WE WILL TAKE SWORDS AND TRINKETS ASHORE... AND HAVE OUR WAY WITH ONE OR THE OTHER!

NOW IS THE TIME TO ESCAPE, BRETT. MOST OF THE MEN HAVE LEFT THE SHIP AND THE OTHERS ARE BUSY CELEBRATING!

1-21

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CHRIS WELKIN PLANETEER

By Russ Winterbotham

SINCE THIS MACHINE CAN THINK FOR ITSELF, IT WOULD BE AN INVALUABLE AID TO SPACE NAVIGATION.

ELECTRONIC THINKING IS ALWAYS SUPERIOR TO HUMAN THINKING.

YOUR MINDS ARE CLUTTERED WITH INHIBITIONS.

MODEST LITTLE MACHINE, ISN'T IT?

THE MARTIAN ROBOT M-98 IS BRIEFED FOR A SINISTER MISSION...

KEEP YOUR BREATHING MECHANISM GOING TO FOOL THE EARTHLINGS INTO BELIEVING YOU ARE A HUMAN BEING.

Bob Simson

I UNDERSTAND, MASTER! AND ON EARTH I'M TO ASSASSINATE CHRIS WELKIN, CHIEF OF THE PLANETEERS.

MEANWHILE, CHRIS HAS TAKEN LISSA'S ELECTRONIC BRAIN INTO SPACE...

...TO TEST ITS ASTRO-NAVIGATION POSSIBILITIES...

YOU ARE 26 SECONDS OFF COURSE!

IMPOSSIBLE!

I'M FOLLOWING THE COURSE YOU COMPUTED!

THERE'S A GRAVITATIONAL INFLUENCE SOMEWHERE! PERHAPS ANOTHER SPACESHIP.

THE MACHINE'S RIGHT, CHRIS! THERE'S A MARTIAN SHIP AT TWO O'CLOCK!

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ON THE MARTIAN SHIP...

AHOY, MARTIAN! THIS IS CHRIS WELKIN. WHERE ARE YOU HEADED?

AH! MY MISSION COMES TO ME!

I'M HEADED EARTHWARD, WELKIN, BUT I'M HAVING NAVIGATIONAL DIFFICULTIES!

WE'LL COME ABOARD, MARTIAN! WE HAVE A GADGET THAT WILL HELP YOU!

C-21

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams



TOM TRICK

FUN! FUN! FUN!

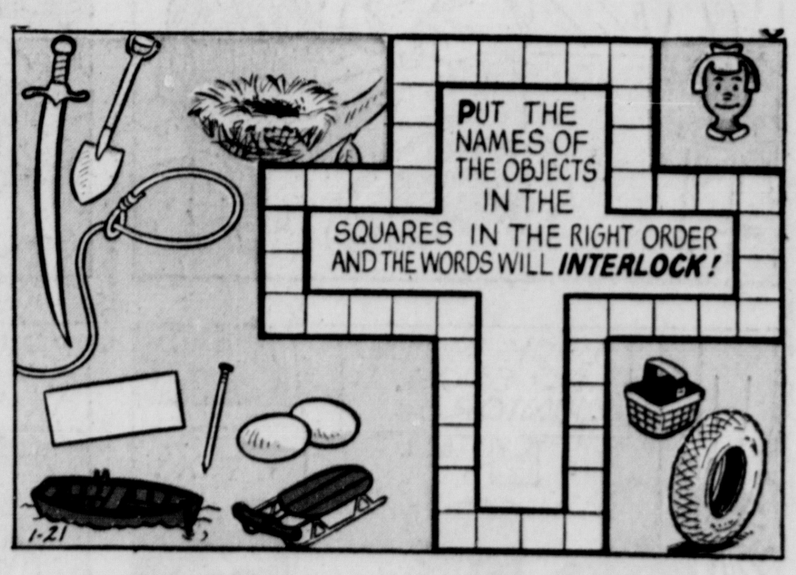
by DALE





HOW MUCH CANDY CAN A GROWING BOY EAT?

•ANSWERS• (LION RIDDLE) LET THE LION CHASE THE HIPPO. (INTERLOCKING WORDS) (CLOCKWISE) BASKET, TIRE, EGGS, SLED, SWORD, SHOVEL, GIRL, OBLONG, LASSO, NAIL, NEST, BOAT (CANDY) ANY GIVEN AMOUNT

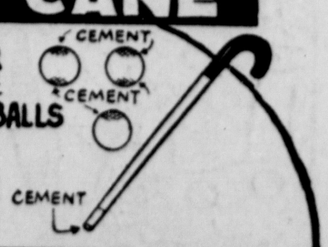


The MAGIC CANE

HOW TO BALANCE 3 BALLS ON THE TIP OF A CANE

PUT DABS OF **RUBBER CEMENT** ON OPPOSITE SIDES OF **2 PING PONG BALLS** ON ONE SIDE OF 1 BALL AND ON THE TIP OF A CANE

LET CEMENT DRY





SHORT RIBS

by FRANK O'NEAL





















BABE 'N' HORACE

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.









Boots CUT-OUTS



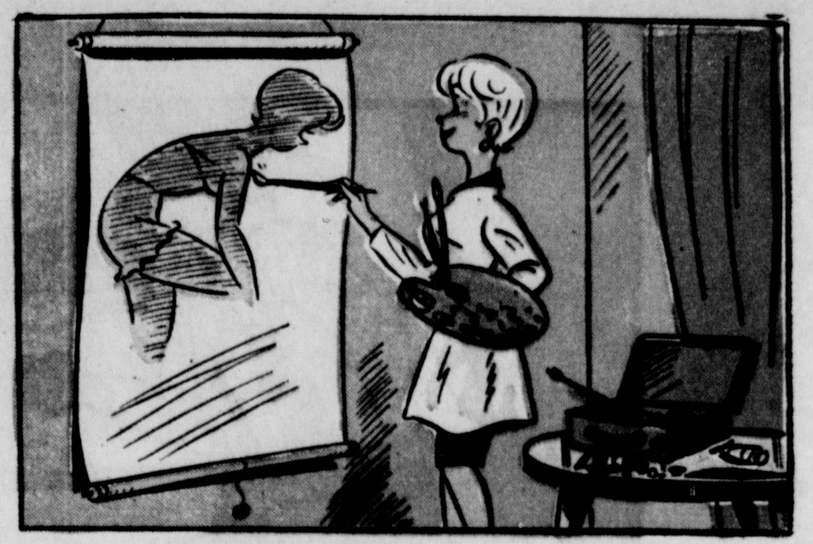
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BRENDA BREEZE

BY ROLFE









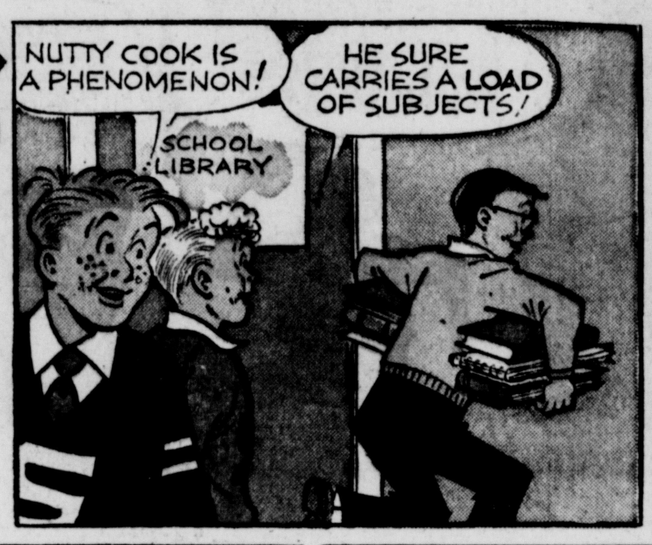


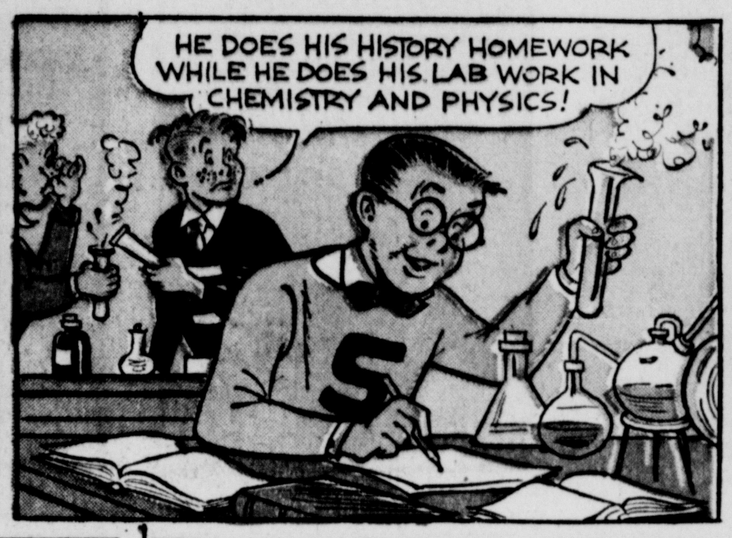


FRECKLES and his FRIENDS

by MERRILL BLOSSER

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.















The LITTLE PEOPLE

by Walt Scott

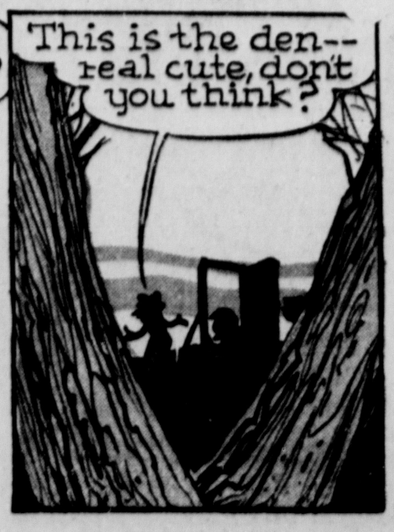




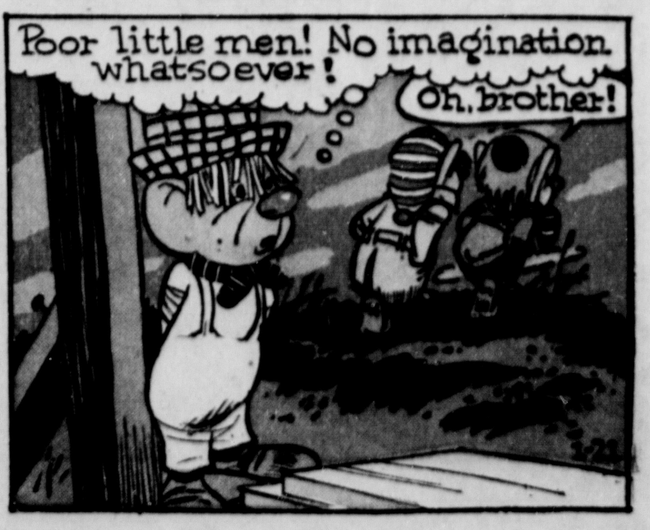






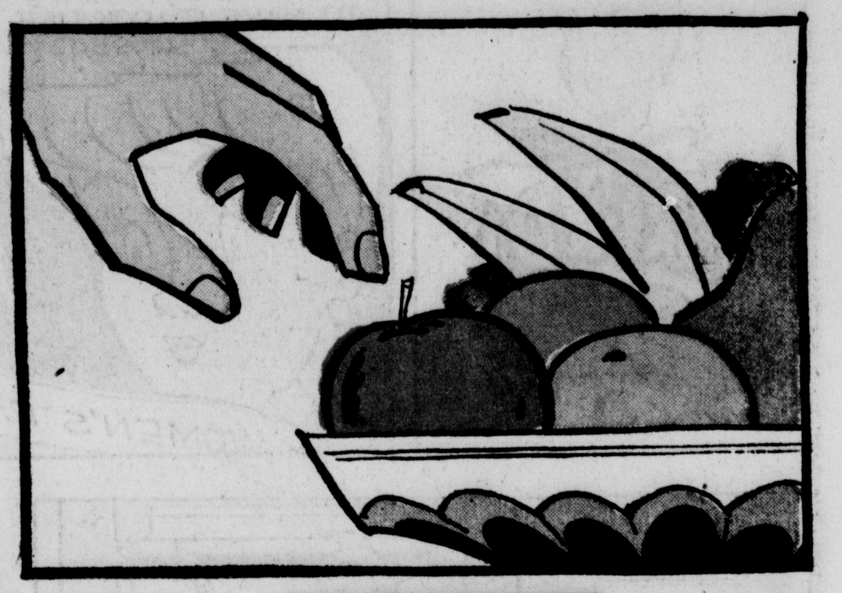






GORDO®

BY PAULA NAYSHUN



NOW FOR MY DESSERT!

WAIT! THAT'S MY HOME-WORK!

...THIS IS THE 'PEDUNCLE' THAT SUPPORTED THE BLOSSOM!...

1-21

..AT THIS END, YOU CAN STILL SEE THE 'CALYX', THE DRIED 'STAMENS' AND 'STIGMA' OF THE 'PISTIL'!

PISTOL?--YOU MEAN WILLIAM TELL'S APPLE COULDA SHOT BACK?

THE APPLE IS A 'POME' TYPE FRUIT, DIFFERING IN OVULE DEVELOPMENT FROM THE PEACH, WHICH IS A 'DRUPE'!

BALONEY! I NEVER MET A PEACH WHO WAS A DROOP YET!

A CROSS CUT REVEALS THE OVULE CHAMBERS, THE FIBROVASCULAR BUNDLES, THE....

WHAT'S THAT LITTLE THING?

WHERE? =WUPS= THAT'S A CROSS SECTION OF A WORM!

THIS IS GREAT! LOOK! THERE'S ITS VENTRAL NERVE CORD.... THE NEPHRIDIUM....

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OUT FOR SOMETHING LESS COMPLEX, LIKE A HOT FUDGE SUNDAE!

REMEMBER THE THREE BEARS?

YEAH! AND RED RIDING HOOD?

THOSE, FATSO COULD DIG!

GUS ARRIOLA

Emmy Lou®

by MARTY LINKS

EMMY LOU, YOU DO THINGS TO ME!

MY HEART POUNDS

OH, TERRANCE, YOU'RE JUST SAYING THESE THINGS!

NO, I MEAN IT, EMMY -- YOU'RE GREAT!

YOU'RE A DOLL! YOU'RE THE CUTEST THING AT BIGGS HIGH!

I FELL FOR YOU THE MINUTE I LAID EYES ON YOU--- I THOUGHT- WOW!

YOU ARE SO SWEET- AND WHAT A PERSONALITY!

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I ADORE YOU! HOW CAN ANYONE HELP BEING CRAZY ABOUT YOU?

GOSH, I HATE TO LEAVE- YOU'RE SO CUTE!

1-21

I CAN'T QUITE PUT MY FINGER ON IT--BUT THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT TERRANCE I LIKE!